

CALIFORNIANA



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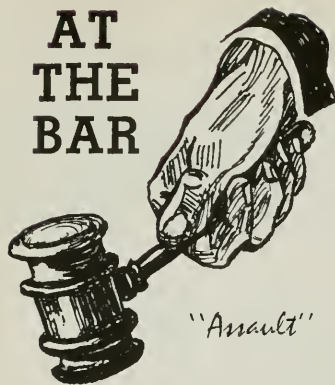
California

HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



Mike George was a Syrian peddler who traveled through the Mexican settlements of northern Orange County selling drygoods from a small truck. What is more, Mike was a Christian — he said so himself!

He never really became involved with the courts until one evening when he and a group of fellow countrymen were playing cards in the hotel room of Achmed Sharraf. Every participant, including Mike, later volubly maintained that no gambling took place — just a friendly game. But irrespective of whether the stakes were money or matches, Mike became so exasperated at losing that he gave forth with a torrent of abuse upon the memory of Mohammed.

Sharraf, a Moslem, seethed with rage, but a point of Oriental etiquette stayed his hand. As he explained, "I could do nothing at the time. He was a guest in my home."

But his opportunity for revenge came later in an episode which resulted in Mike suing him for assault in the local justice court. I represented Sharraf in this suit. Mike lost the case and appealed to the Superior Court where he fared no better.

Sometime later Mike was driving his truck along a road leading to Placentia when he observed one of Sharraf's friends walking at the edge of the highway. This man, who in the interests of anonymity is called Jack, had testified on behalf of Sharraf at both trials. In a frenzy of anger Mike swerved his car sharply toward Jack who leaped aside and fell lengthwise in the dusty weeds.

Jack arose, brushed himself off and hurried to Placentia to learn the whereabouts of Mike. Locating him in a pool hall he shouted for him to come out. Hesitatingly, Mike did so.

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

SEPTEMBER, 1958

NUMBER 1

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THIS MONTH IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

September 4, 1846 — The first jury ever called to try a legal action in California was impaneled at Monterey by Alcade Walter Colton.

September 8, 1849 — Brig. General Bennett Riley commissioned Henry M. Naglee captain of the First California Guard, the first organization of State troops in California. This group was the nucleus for the National Guard which was formed later.

September 8, 1862 — The San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board was founded in San Francisco. It was the first of several similar trading marts to be established. The board started business with 33 members at a membership fee of \$100 each.

September 15, 1916 — W. F. Alder of Los Angeles demonstrated his invention for talking pictures to a group of Hollywood capitalists and motion-picture men. His patented invention was the first to record sound on a "sound track" synchronized on the same film with the picture.

September 23, 1924 — Three Los Angeles-made airplanes, commanded by Lt. Lowell Smith, completed the first circumnavigation of the world by airplane. They landed at Clover Field in Santa Monica. The trip took six months.

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A roistering town born of the Gold Rush

HERE ARE CERTAIN old towns in California which seem to be enveloped in an historical aura. Such a place is Hornitos, in Mariposa County. Its name, Spanish for "little ovens," probably refers to the tombs of rock which were built above ground by local Mexicans and which bear a resemblance to square bake-ovens.

No one knows when Hornitos was first settled, but it came into being during the Gold Rush. It is believed that its first residents were miners from Sonora, Mexico. Like many other early mining camps Hornitos enjoyed a reputation for violence.

The Spanish elements of its population furnished much of what are now colorful memories of the past. California's most famous bandit, Joaquin Murietta, had friends in Hornitos whom he visited. He frequently danced in the local fandango hall. Joseph Branson recalled that as a boy he witnessed a knife fight between two dance-hall girls at the Plaza. Each had a mantilla wrapped around her left arm as a shield. No one interfered to stop the affair and both were mortally wounded.

Each year, on the last day of Lent, the "Burning of Judas" took place. On the previous evening, in the spirit of Hallowe'en, young people roamed through the town picking up articles of personal property. On the following day the "will" of Judas was solemnly read whereby he bequeathed all the property taken on the previous night to the rightful owners. "Judas" himself was a home-made manikin dressed in old clothes. Placed astride a burro and ceremoniously paraded through the village, it was brought to the Plaza and burned.

The "Feast of San Juan" was celebrated each June 24. The most exciting event of the festivities of that day was *La Carrera del Gallo* or cock race. Preparatory to the contest a purse containing \$10 was fastened to one of the legs of a rooster. The

fowl was then buried in the ground up to its neck. Each contestant in the game was mounted on his favorite horse and when his turn came he raced toward the rooster and attempted to snatch it by the neck. If he was successful he was hotly pursued by other riders who attempted to grab his prize from him. He was considered lucky if he retained the money.

Chinese followed other miners to Hornitos and worked claims considered "played out." They kept to themselves, living in small cabins where 15 or 20 of them slept on rice mats on the floor. Many of these cabins had basements which were connected by tunnels. At one time more than 2,000 Orientals lived in the community. White men frequented their gambling dens where fan tan was played.

Hornitos developed into a town of 15,000 people most of whom were law abiding. Both the Masons and Odd Fellows had lodges there. *Hornitos Lodge No. 98* was one of the first Masonic lodges in California which was permitted to meet on the ground floor. Its lodge room is 17½ feet wide and 30 feet long. The old building which houses the lodge is believed to have once been a saloon.

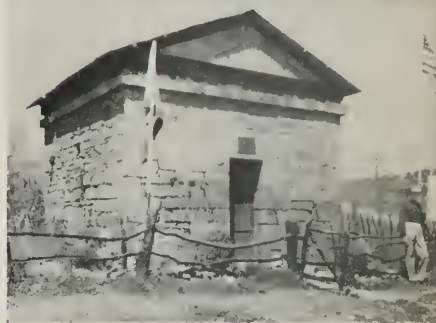
Domenico Ghiradelli, California's pioneer "chocolate king," opened a store in Hornitos in 1855 where he sold wines, cognacs, soda waters, spices and chocolate. Ruins of his old building still stand. The second story of the old structure was once occupied by the local lodge of Odd Fellows.

The historic jail of Hornitos was erected in the 1850s and now houses an excellent pioneer museum whose curator is Frank Salazar. The heavy door of the building came from England and its granite blocks were hewn by Chinese at the salary of 25 cents a day. Salazar's ancestors were among the first pioneers of Hor-

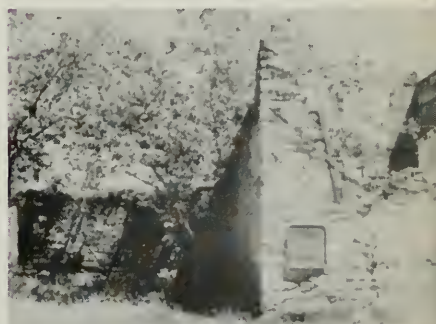
(Continued on Page 17)



Old rock tomb in Hornitos cemetery resembling an oven.



Frank Salazar in front of his historical museum.



Ruins of old Ghiradelli store



Hornitos Masonic Lodge No. 98

A Bride at Eleven!

by Arcadia Bandini Brennan

NONSTALGIA IS MINE today. So hard it has been through these forty odd years to realize that you are too far away to touch. But your voice and smile are with me always.

Years passed before I fully realized that I could not go home to Santa Monica because you were not there. San Diego is my home now and has been since the day after your funeral. Now the lessening of time means a short wait till we meet again.

I received in the morning mail several reprints of old pictures from the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, plus a very fine cut of Don Abel Stearns, your first husband, so many, many years older than his bride of eleven.

Sound memories come back over every thing happening in the past. Your voice so clear, with chuckles breaking in as usual, especially when some English words would be used in repeating what someone had said. Truly fascinating, when spoken with

your soft Spanish accent, every one really rich with sound.

I remember you saying, "Sabes Chibita" [do you know, my lamb] I never had a novio [sweetheart] and I was married twice. Things were very turbulent in the early days of California, what with the Indians apt to raid at anytime and the Spanish, Mexican and American wars going on. Things were very dangerous in every way."

As California changed from one country's rule to another, family holdings had to be protected, as well as the women. Don Juan Bandini, an Italian of Spanish birth had to protect his large land holdings, especially as he leaned toward the Americanos. The family's physical condition also must be guarded as well as the thousands of acres.

Abel Stearns, a Yankee from Boston was a "sabe todo" [know it all man] who fixed things for him in a very nice and legal way.

Don Juan had three lovely daughters. Girls were a responsibility. To help him hold his land, well, Don Abel would do so, if Don Juan would give him his second daughter in marriage. Now, Don Abel was some twenty years older than his prospective father-in-law, whose beautiful daughter, Arcadia, was only eleven. The big hurry was on. Pressure on all sides, including the stepmother's, so, as natural growth developments had taken place, the young girl passing into womanhood, was married to a man older than her father, and thirty-four years older than she.

"Pero sabes [but you know] Chibita, he was very, very good to me always." Which was true, as he held much of the lands together, leaving her a young and very wealthy widow, who always spoke of him as "Don Abel," telling how, when ships were leaving for Europe, or a stage going east, he would order so many

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El Palacio de Don Abel Stearns, in Los Angeles, the first home of Abel Stearns and his beautiful bride, Dona Arcadia. In the background is a large brick building built by Stearns in 1858-1859 and named by him the Arcadia Block in honor of his wife.

Fire Fighting 50 Years Ago

by Wm. B. Potter



Fullerton's first fire truck. Photo taken in 1914.

EARLY ONE MORNING in 1907 a horseman sped through the streets of Fullerton firing a revolver. Moments later church bells rang out and the cry of "Fire" pierced the night air. Sleepy villagers peered out of their windows and saw the sky reddened by flames leaping upward from the business district.

Although it had been incorporated in 1904 Fullerton had no fire fighting equipment. A hurried call for help was made to the neighboring town of Anaheim whose fire department responded with its only hose cart and 600 feet of hose. The horses drawing the cart raced at top speed over the sandy road and they were on the verge of collapse when they halted in front of Fullerton's only water hydrant at the corner of Commonwealth Ave. and Spadra Road.

The Anaheim fireman leaped down and prepared to make a hose connection. To their dismay they found that the threads on the hydrant would not fit the coupling on the hose! A bucket brigade was formed which obtained water from a tank on the top of the Dean Hardware store. The progress of the fire was stopped after a block of buildings had been destroyed. By midmorning the fire had burned itself out.

This devastating fire caused people to start thinking about getting adequate fire protection. A mass

meeting was called to study ways and means of organizing and financing a fire department as well as to secure a satisfactory water supply and distribution system. The local chamber of commerce took steps to form a department while the City entered into an agreement with a local water company to furnish adequate water mains and install necessary hydrants.

In the meantime firefighting apparatus was built. By August 1, 1908, the Hiltcher machine shop had completed the chassis of a ladder wagon and two hose carts. Brown and Dauser Co. made the ladders and John Gardiner's shop did much, if not at all, of the necessary blacksmithing. The only piece of equipment that was bought intact was a 60 gallon soda and acid extinguisher.

In searching for personnel to man the equipment, middle aged business and professional men offered their services. However, younger men were needed as all rolling stock was hand drawn. A number of young "volunteers" were actually pressed into service with the arrangement that their employers would continue their pay when they were off fighting fires. This pay continuation agreement was necessary as there was no

money available from the city to pay the volunteers for their services.

On July 30, 1908, a group met for the purpose of organizing a volunteer department. The meeting was held at the city hall. E. J. Marks, later a justice of the District Court of Appeal, was selected to preside and O. J. Harvey served as secretary. A committee was appointed to formulate by-laws.

A week later, on August 6, the department was formally organized. Its first officers were: president, Dr. Jesse Chilton; vice-president, J. G. Delozies; secretary, O. J. Harvey; treasurer, J. R. Gardiner; chief, O. S. Erickson; 1st Asst. Chief, E. J. Marks; 2nd Asst. Chief, Gus Storm. Fullerton is now celebrating the golden anniversary of the founding of its fire department.

Erickson, the first chief, had formerly served on the Alhambra Fire Department. Shortly before the local department was organized he had performed heroic services in controlling a fire on Santa Fe Avenue, a feat for which he was rewarded with a handsome watch presented by a group of grateful home owners.

The newly organized department had its first call at a fire blazing in a drug store where the local telephone "central" was housed. Unknown to the firefighters, the building contained large quantities of turpentine and other highly inflammable materials.

(Continued on Page 15)

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

William B. Potter is a charter member of the Fullerton Fire Department.

Admission Day

by Dr. Leo J. Friis

DARK CLOUDS of civil war were hanging ominously low when California knocked at the door of Congress seeking admission to the Union. The nation was then composed of thirty states, one-half of which permitted slavery, the other half being free.

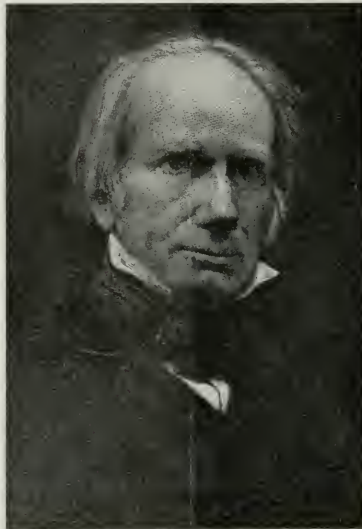
California's newly adopted constitution provided that "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude . . . shall ever be tolerated in this State." To admit California to statehood meant the disturbance of a delicate balance.

Congressional action on the question of California's admission to the Union was initiated by Henry Clay in one of a series of resolutions which declared that "California, with suitable boundaries, ought, upon her application, to be admitted as one of the States of this Union, without the imposition by Congress of any restrictions in respect to the exclusion or introduction of slavery within its boundaries."

Jefferson Davis replied that he would not be satisfied unless the 36° 30' parallel of the Compromise of 1820 be extended to the Pacific coast. This would have meant that slavery would have been permissible in California below the present city of Fresno.

Early in 1850 California's senators, William M. Gwin and John C. Fremont, and its representatives, George W. Wright and Edward Gilbert, arrived in Washington, delivering their credentials to President Taylor and presenting copies of California's constitution to a number of Congressmen. Senators and other officials. Calling upon Senator John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, leader of the South, they were informed that he was too ill to receive them as a group. However, he invited Gwin to visit him. Gwin had formerly served in the House of Representatives from Mississippi and Calhoun remembered him from those days.

Gwin was entirely sympathetic with the slave states and upon the outbreak of the Civil War joined the cause of the Confederacy. How-



Henry Clay

ever, as a delegate to the California Constitutional Convention he had voted for the anti-slavery provision of the state constitution, feeling, no doubt, like many other Southerners, that California was not economically suited to slavery.

The meeting between him and Calhoun was a dramatic one. In later years the California senator recalled, "Mr. Calhoun was then dying, and he soon after passed away. In words which proved to be prophetic, he depicted what would be the result of the admission of California as a state. He said it would destroy the equilibrium between the North and the South in the Senate, the only safeguard the South had against the numerical superior-

ity of the North, and that the equilibrium once destroyed, the agitation of the slave question would become more intense and inevitably result in civil war and the destruction of the South."

Senator John Bell of Tennessee introduced a series of resolutions in which he contended (1) that the boundaries of California were too large, (2) that the manner in which the constitution was adopted was irregular, (3) many residents of California were not United States citizens and (4) that the President exercised too much influence in the adoption of the constitution. All of the California delegation fought vigorously in denying these charges.

On March 4 Calhoun appeared to fight California's request for admission. Feeble in body his prepared speech was delivered by his friend, Senator James Mason of Virginia. His address was an elaborate outline of the fears he had expressed to Gwin. He warned of impending secession, stating, "If you are unwilling we should part in peace, tell us so, and we shall know what to do, when you reduce the question to submission or resistance. If you remain silent, you will compel us to infer by your acts what you intend. In that case, California will become the test question."

Daniel Webster responded with his famous "The Seventh of March Speech." He opened his remarks with a reference to Calhoun, stating, "An honorable member, whose health does not allow him to be here today—" A voice broke in, "He is here." Webster continued, "I am very happy to hear that he is—may he long be in health and enjoyment of it to serve his country."

He continued, "I wish to speak today, not as a Massachusetts man, not as a Northern man, but as an American . . . I speak for the preservation of the Union." With respect

(Continued on Page 18)

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Eileen G. Dismuke (Mrs. B. C.)
1021 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara
Phone: WOODland 2-6457

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. R. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Violar Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

After a busy two months since Grand Parlor, which I know have been filled with pleasurable vacation experiences for many of you, we find summer of 1958 on the wane, and now look forward to the fall and winter seasons packed with activities that will bring added pleasures to our members, and fulfillment of obligations to our Order. Your Grand President has had several fillips during the past two-month period preparatory



to official visits and other activities which will engross her, in which she believes you will be interested.

On July 12th it was my very great pleasure and honor to celebrate with members of *Marysville* Parlor No. 162 the Fiftieth Anniversary of their parlor, and to present Fifty-year pins to the following honored Charter Members: Past Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, Ina Hedger Wells, Ada Hedger Lewis, Mabel Kimball Richards and Mae Cutler. Martha Sullivan Boyd, sister of our beloved PGP Esther Sullivan, who is also a charter member, was unable to be present due to illness. This event had great significance for me, in my

first official capacity as your Grand President, for it pointed up to me, in years (an aggregate of 350 to be exact), the service rendered to our Order by these seven women, four of whom were not only Charter Members but Charter Officers of their parlor as well, and all of whom have served as President during their tenure of membership. To these women, and the hundreds of others whom we count among our membership who have passed the Golden Milestone, we are eternally grateful, for by their devotion to the Order, the fine principles exemplified by it, and the projects sponsored by it, have we prospered and grown, and expanded throughout this great State of California.

Again, on August 23rd, a similar even took me to Cambria, beautifully wooded area of San Luis Obispo County, where *El Pinal* Parlor No. 163 celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary, and here again were seven stalwart Charter Members of the order to receive their Fifty-year pins, and to be honored by the members of their parlor and our Order. Numbered among those to whom it was my pleasure to present pins were: Grand Trustee Katie Jewett, Bertha Gillespie, Anna Steiner and Agnes Soto, all former Presidents of *El Pinal* Parlor, and Rose Williams, Dena Dickie and Marcella Porte. We say "Hats Off" to each and every one of you, and we extend our sincere appreciation for your years of service to our Order.

During the current year ten parlors will celebrate 50-Year Anniversaries — a tribute to those pioneers of our Order, and certainly a challenge to those of us who carry on in their footsteps.

Three other events of significance in their communities, which certainly redound to the benefit of our Order and the fine work accomplished in the fields of History and Landmarks and Civic Participation were: First, the very lovely Introduction Tea sponsored by the San Francisco Extension of the Order

(Continued on Page 18)

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

SEPTEMBER

- 2 *Eschscholtzia* No. 112 and *Siskiyou* No. 319.....°Mt. Shasta
- 3 *Occident* No. 28, *Oneonta* No. 71 and *Reichling* No. 97.....°Eureka
- 4 *Eltapome* No. 55.....°Weaverville
- 5 *Camellia* No. 41, *Lassen View* No. 98, *Berendos* No. 23 and *Hiawatha* No. 140.....°Redding
- 6 Alameda County Admission Day Dinner-Dance
Hotel Claremont, Berkeley
- 8 Sacramento County Admission Day Dinner-Dance.....El Dorado Hotel
- 9 Admission Day Parade.....Sacramento
- 10 *Imogen* No. 134 and *Loyal* No. 264.....°Sierraville
- 11 *Sierra* No. 268, *Alleghany* (afternoon).....°Sierraville
- 12 *Naomi* No. 36.....°Downieville
- 13 Tribute Dinner honoring Emma Lou Humphrey, PGP.....Reno
- 15 *Phumas Pioneer* No. 219 and *Las Phumas* No. 254.....°Quincy
- 16 *Nataqua* No. 152 and *Susanville* No. 243.....°Susanville
- 17 *Alturas* No. 159.....°Alturas
- 18 *Mt. Lassen* No. 215.....°Bieber
- 20 Dedication, Contra Costa County Building, 3:30 p.m.....Pittsburg
Evening — Contra Costa County, District Dinner
- 22 *Sonoma* No. 209 and *Cotati* No. 299.....°Sonoma
- 23 *Clear Lake* No. 135 and *La Junta* No. 203.....°Middletown
- 24 *Morada* No. 199.....°Modesto
- 27 *Anona* No. 164, 50th Anniversary.....Jamestown

OCTOBER

- 1 *George C. Yount* No. 322.....°Yountville
- 2 *Califa* No. 22, *La Bandera* No. 110 and *Sutter* No. 111.....°Sacramento
- 3 *Madera* No. 244 and *Wawona* No. 271.....°Fresno
- 4 Founders Day Luncheon.....Sacramento
- 6 *Colus* No. 194.....°Colusa
- 7 *South Butte* No. 226 and *Oak Leaf* No. 285.....°Live Oak
- 8 *Marysville* No. 162 and *Camp Far West* No. 218.....°Marysville
- 9 *San Juan* No. 315.....°Carmichael
- 10 San Francisco County DGP's Reception

(Official visits are indicated by asterisk°)

ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. Costa entertained at a dinner and reception at Memorial Hall, Downieville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Costa are native Californians, Nettie was born in Sierra City and has been a member of *Naomi* No. 36, NDGW, for 44 years. Antonio was born in Downieville 89 years ago and has been a member of *Downieville* Parlor No. 92, NSGW, for 70 years.

All of their five children, George, Tony, Norman, Ralph and Anna Brett and their six grandchildren were present for the happy occasion. Grandson Michael designed and made the lovely pink lace dress which Mrs. Costa wore. Residents of Sierra County were happy to pay honor to this respected couple.

• • •

PIONEER RELIC BUILDING

The grand opening of the new extension to the Native Sons and Native Daughters Pioneer Relic Building at Oroville on July 20 was

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Carpenter
Area chairman
317 Mansion Ave.
Chico, California

preceded by a dedication dinner Saturday night at the new Prospector's Village.

Florence D. Boyle, Past Grand President, NDGW and Chairman of the dinner, presented Native Son PGP Peter Conmy, Oakland, as speaker of the evening. In glowing terms he traced the history of the State of California. He stated that the three main thoughts of the Pioneers were loyalty, patriotism and friendship. From this heritage to the native born came the organization of the Native Sons and a few years later the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Greetings were extended by George Reeves, of the Butte County Historical Association. Connie Weis-

ker, Mayor of Oroville, commended the local Native Sons and Daughters for their preservation of California history. Introduced were Grand Marshal Frank S. Christy, Sacramento; Grand Historian Frank W. Boyle, Oroville; PGP Seth Millington, Gridley; State President of the Past President's Association Margaret Gilbert and State Outside Sentinel Lucy Gerdler, Chico. Introduced also were Joseph McGee, Butte County Historical Society, the Members of the Board of directors and Jess Sank, a friend who made the extension possible by his liberal contribution.

At the ceremony, July 20, Raymond H. Shone, Grand President NSGW, commended members of *Gold of Ophir* No. 190 NDGW and *Argonaut* No. 8 NSGW, on their accomplishment. Eileen Dismuke, Grand President NDGW, cut the ribbon for the opening of the new extension.

• • •

REICHLING FLOAT

Reichling No. 97 NDGW of Fortuna is stressing Mission Soledad as its major project for this year. A float was entered in the annual Fortuna Rodeo Parade with Mission Soledad as the theme. From 125 entries an "honorable mention" was received.

Mission Soledad will also be used as the theme at the Parlor's booth at the Humboldt County Fair in the hopes of interesting others in this project.

• • •

50 YEARS CELEBRATED BY NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Five of the original 24 members of *Marysville* No. 162, NDGW, attended the Parlor's 50th anniversary celebration in St. Joseph's parish hall. The Parlor was instituted in July, 1908. The motivating incentive was to assist the Native Sons who were scheduled to have Grand Parlor sessions in Marysville the following year. The five who attended the observance were Esther R. Sullivan, Ina Hedger Wells and Ada Hedger Lewis, all of Marysville; Mabel Kimball Richards of Chico and Mae Cutler of San Francisco. Martha Sullivan Boyd of Yuba City, another charter member, was unable to attend due to illness.

Mrs. Hazel Redwine, president, welcomed the group, after which a

(Continued on Page 17)



Upper left: Float of Reichling Parlor No. 97 with Soledad Mission Theme. Upper right: Dedication of Oroville Pioneer Relic Building, from left, Grand NSGW Historian Frank Boyle, Grand NSGW Marshal Frank Christy, Rev. Z. Hillsdon-Huston, Grand NSGW President Raymond Shone, Chairman and PGP Florence D. Boyle, Grand NDGW President Eileen Dismuke, PGP Seth Millington and PGP Peter T. Conmy. Below: Grand President Eileen Dismuke presents 50 year pins to Marysville charter members, from left, Mabel K. Richards, Mae Cutler, Ada H. Lewis, Ina H. Wells and Esther R. Sullivan.

OUR HERITAGE

by Jewel McSweeney, PGP

ONE NIGHT, when sleep would not come I let my mind wander in the darkness . . . wander back to the days when California was a very young state. I thought of Lilly O. Reichling Dyer and the thirteen women who founded for us Ursula Parlor No. 1, Native Daughters of the Golden West, on September 25, 1886, in the little mining town of Jackson, Amador County.

I pictured these women in their long black skirts, with starched blouses with a bit of lace at the throat line and the big "leg-o-mutton" sleeves. I pictured too their devotion to God, home, state and country. Surely this love was uppermost in their minds because did they not establish the Native Daughters of the Golden West on such simple but strong principles?

Then I played a pleasant game . . . much more heartwarming and reassuring than the age old tradition of counting sheep. Instead, I counted, one by one, the children of our State who had experienced the hand of human kindness known as the Native Daughters of the Golden West Children's Foundation. Through service to hundreds of children we have honored the Founders of our Order because our child welfare program was designed to be a living monument to these far-sighted women.

I thought of a little seven year old girl with tears on her cheek. She is much too young to have such pain recorded on her face. Ann had rheumatic fever and was in bed for a long, long time. Now she must have a physical examination twice a week to check a cardiac condition. Her father's take home pay is \$368.00

(Continued on page 16)

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30 YEARS OF SERVICE

Hayward No. 122, NDGW, will honor Miss Ruth Gansberger at a tea, September 21 from 2 to 4 p.m., to be held at the Southern Alameda County Court House. All who know her will be welcome.

Area No. 2 News

Audrey Cohn
Area chairman
413 Scott Street
San Francisco 17, California

~~~~~  
During the 30 years that Miss Gansberger has served as recording secretary, she has seldom been absent from meetings. Members of *Hayward* Parlor have greatly enjoyed her well read and worded minutes.

• • •

## DEPUTIES MEET

Junior Past Grand President *Irma M. Caton* and the Deputies for 1957-1958, with their Supervisor *Frances A. Simas*, will meet September 30 at the Ritz Poodle Dog Restaurant, San Francisco. This is planned to become an annual affair.

## DEPUTIES HONORED

*James Lick*, No. 220, NDGW, San Francisco, honored Irene Bald, Deputy 1957-1958 and Annabelle Callon, Deputy 1958-1959, with a party August 13. Members from both *San Souci* No. 96 and *Guadalupe* No. 153 attended. A large cake was presented each honoree, together with many personal gifts from members.

• • •

## BENICIA STUDY

Dr. Peter T. Conmy, Director of Historical Research of the Grand Parlor, NSGW, has written an interesting booklet entitled "Benicia, Intended Metropolis," which has been published by the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons. This study is ably documented and is a distinct contribution to California history. We are informed that there is a limited supply of these booklets which may be had by writing to the Grand Secretary, NSGW, 414 Mason Street, San Francisco 2.

## THE END OF AN ERA

by Jaredna Johnson

Our ferryboat service across our beautiful bay began in 1850 and ended July 30, 1958. Once there was a fleet of over fifty ferries plying on regular schedules from the San Francisco Ferry Building (now turned into the World Trade Building) and Oakland, Alameda, Sausalito, Tiburon, Point Richmond, and Vallejo. There were the river sternwheelers that went to Sacramento and to Stockton and the boats that went to Agnew and Alviso down the Bay.

lars and several special groups of people. The writer was one of the lucky old-time ferry commuters.

It was such a sad ending for the close of a wonderful era. But time has marched on and our bridges have taken the place of the ferri-boats. Most of the old timers aboard the *San Leandro* felt it was like that night in December, 1915, when Art Smith wrote "Finis" across the sky and the lights went out. It can never be the same.



That is now all past. The last ferryboat, the *San Leandro*, made her last round trip between the Southern Pacific Mole and the San Francisco Ferry Building on Wednesday, July 30, 1958. The passengers for this, "The Last Trip," were mostly old-time commuters and by special invitation the presidents of the San Francisco and Bay area Native Daughters of the Golden West Par-

The Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street and the Oakland Mole will never again hear the running of the many feet just making the boat in time and the door man saying, "Last Call for the 8:20 Boat!" That's gone forever. As the *San Rafael Independent-Journal* wrote, "The ferries wrote their own 'finis'—they built commuter communities large enough to support bridges."



# Founding Of The Order

## Area No. 3 News

Lois Traber  
Area chairman  
620 E. Peralta Way  
Fresno, California

ON SEPTEMBER 25, the Native Daughters of the Golden West will celebrate Founders Day, recalling with pride the founding of the Order seventy-two years ago, on September 25, 1886 by Miss Lilly O. Reichling in the historic mining city of Jackson, Amador County, California.

Miss Reichling had personal knowledge of the newly organized Native Sons of the Golden West and felt her sisters in the State should also form such an organization. Discouraged by the Native Sons, she did nothing about it until after a visit to the Admission Day celebration in Sacramento, September 9, 1886. Upon returning home, she mailed twenty-four invitations to friends in Jackson, inviting them to Pioneer Hall on September 11. The notes were ambiguous, and perhaps it was more curiosity than anything else that brought twenty of those invited to the first meeting.

Miss Reichling's enthusiasm prevailed and temporary officers were elected and the organization meeting set for September 25th. Chosen for the first Parlor of the Order was the distinctive name of Ursula — meaning the Bear — suggestive of courage and strength. This Parlor today is Parlor No. 1 — very active in the town of its birth — Jackson.

There were seventeen parlors organized within the first four months, and the first Grand Parlor convened in San Francisco in 1887. Tina L. Kane, first president of the Mother Parlor, was elected the Grand President. Later the special title of Founder of the Order was conferred on Lilly O. Reichling, later Lilly O. Reichling Dyer.

The founding principles, which are still proudly upheld by the Order, were Love of Home, Devotion to the Flag of Our Country, Veneration of the Pioneers of California, and an Abiding Faith in the Existence of God. The flag of the United States and the Bear Flag are honored by each Parlor.

During the years, the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West has grown and prospered so that there are now 214 Parlors, with a membership of approximately 19,000. The Order also sponsors the Junior Native Daughters of the



Golden West. There are eighteen active Junior Units with a membership of approximately 700. These girls also hold an annual conference each October.

The work of the Native Daughters of the Golden West is well known in the State. The Parlors have been most active in the restoration of the Missions of California and at present are rebuilding the thirteenth mission, Mission Soledad. This mission was a complete ruin until the Native

Daughters took it as their special project. The chapel has been completely restored and work is going on now to complete the workshops and other details of the mission. Mission San Jose has also been a project for many years, and all the other Missions have received assistance from the Order in years past.

The marking of historic buildings, preservation of historic sites and relics, the history of the pioneers and heritage of California are dear to the Parlors and they work constantly in this field. The Childrens Foundation which has replaced the Adoption Agency is the Order's child welfare work. The Order maintains many scholarships for the youth of California, sponsors a junior college public speaking contest and has an active veterans welfare program. There are projects to interest women of California, regardless of age, and it is this wide range program that answers the need of women "to do something for someone" and makes the Order a vital force in each community.

Friendship and fun are not forgotten, and the Native Daughters are well known for their hospitality. In their seventy-two years, the Native Daughters of the Golden West have given much to the State and to their members, and each Native Daughter is proud of her membership in this worthwhile and friendly organization.

It is with true appreciation and the desire to ever strengthen the ideals of the Founder that the Order salutes Lilly O. Reichling Dyer, whose vision brought into being the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

• • •

### PICTURE ON THE COVER

The picture on the cover is that of The Trojan of Hidden Valley in Joshua Tree National Monument at Twenty-Nine Palms.

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**CEMETERY RESTORATION**

San Fernando Mission Parlor No. 280 NDGW is taking active steps to restore the old San Fernando Cemetery and make it a memorial park. This old burying ground, also known as Morningside Cemetery, is situated at Foothill Boulevard and Bledsoe Street in San Fernando.

Spearheaded by Miss Ethelwynne Fraisher, State Chairman of History and Landmarks, NDGW, and Mrs. Carolyn Riggs, vice-president of the Parlor, a determined effort is being made to learn the history of the cemetery and the names of those buried there. Every effort is being made to ascertain the names and addresses of the relatives of those buried in the cemetery in order to carry out the program. It is stressed that there is no intention of removing any bodies from the graveyard.

Apparently the burials in the cemetery were chiefly made between 1890 and 1910. Through the lack of care the place has become overgrown and unsightly. Only a few graves are being cared for. Tombstones and crosses have been overturned and in some instances it appears that markers have been stolen. Wooden markers have decayed and partially burned in grass fires. From a safety standpoint the cemetery possesses definite hazards. A deep hole in one area indicates that a casket has been removed in late years.

In order to restore and beautify the cemetery and make it a fitting memorial to pioneers it is asked that all relatives and persons having knowledge of the burying ground contact Mrs. Carolyn Riggs, 1303 Glenoaks Blvd., San Fernando, California.

**REINA DEL MAR  
HONORS SPANISH FAMILIES**

Brilliantly colored costumes, dramatic dances and an atmosphere of sociability recaptured the mood of by-gone times in Santa Barbara at the pre-Fiesta tea. Originally the De

**Area No. 4 News**

Muriel Fabrick  
Area chairman  
2182 Oakwood Ave.  
Pasadena, California

la Guerra family held an annual tea for their friends. Now *Reina del Mar* Parlor pays honor to the descendants of Spanish families. This year Ellen Hayward and Mrs. Alfred Davies were co-chairmen.

The tea was held in the gold room of the *Restaurante del Paseo*. Upon the introduction of the new Saint Barbara, Mrs. Don Ray, the large audience burst into applause. Descending the staircase she wore the traditional wine red robe and golden crown and carried the gold palm and chalice, all symbolic of the events in the Saint's brief and tragic life.

**BALL TO HONOR  
GRAND PRESIDENTS**

All Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West should mark their calendars for November 8. The Inter-Parlor Committee is making plans to have a gala Grand Ball at the

Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Oak Knoll Drive, Pasadena.

The Grand Presidents have accepted their invitations. Many Grand Officers will be present.

**WILMINGTON MARKING**

*Wilmington* Parlor No. 278 NDGW and *Wilmington* Parlor No. 280 NSGW will place a marker in *Wilmington Town Square*, Avalon Boulevard at "I" Street, Wilmington, honoring the early pioneers, on September 9 at 2 o'clock P.M. This is one of the Parlors' many contributions to the city centennial.

**PARLOR BIRTHDAY**

Plans are being made by *East Los Angeles* Parlor No. 266 to celebrate its 20th Birthday on September 16 at 124 No. Fifth Street, Montebello. At that time the members will honor their past presidents and deputy grand presidents.

**STATE OFFICIAL PRESENTS SCROLL**

*Reina del Mar* Parlor No. 126 received from Assemblyman James L. Holmes a copy of the scroll of House Resolution 93, relating to the cele-

(Continued on Page 19)



Miss Ethelwynne Fraisher and Mrs. Carolyn Riggs examine hazardous condition in San Fernando Cemetery.

**FOOD**



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# California Place Names



## HUMBOLDT BAY

The first discovery of Humboldt Bay was made in 1806 by Captain Jonathan Winship, an American employed by the Russian-American Fur Company to hunt seals along the coast of California. In his ship the *O'Cain*, accompanied by several small boats manned by Aleut Indians, the captain was anchored about 25 miles north of Eureka. While searching along the shore for sea otter, some of his men discovered the bay. A few days later the *O'Cain* sailed through the long-hidden entrance and anchored opposite the present site of Eureka. He named the harbor the *Bay of the Indians* because of the surrounding Indian villages.

In 1827, Jedediah Smith, pathfinder, went into Humboldt County, discovered the Trinity River, but

failed to see the bay. On December 20, 1849, Dr. Josiah Gregg, who had been employed by the government to trace Trinity River from its source to its mouth, rediscovered the bay and named it *Trinity Bay*. In April of the following year, Lt. Douglas Ollinger in command of the *Laura Virginia* anchored in the bay and gave it the present name *Humboldt Bay*.

This bay which lies halfway between Cape Trinidad and Cape Mendocino is practically the only good harbor from San Francisco to Puget Sound.

## HOLCOMB VALLEY

Holcomb Valley in San Bernardino County is named after William F. Holcomb, a native of Indiana, who came to California in 1850. In May, 1860, he discovered gold in the valley. A mining camp sprang up during the Civil War days, most of the population consisting of Southern sympathizers.

## SAN MIGUEL

San Miguel, in San Luis Obispo County, is named after nearby San Miguel Arcangel Mission. It was the name given to the Southern Pacific station when that railroad came through in 1886.

Mission San Miguel Arcangel was founded July 25, 1797, by Padre Fermin Francisco de Lasuen, second

Father-Presidente of the California missions. It was so named by order of the Marques de Branciforte, Viceroy of New Spain and commemorates St. Michael one of the arcangels who, according to Roman Catholic martyrology was "the leader of the Heavenly Host in their battle and triumph over the forces of hell." This mission was secularized in 1836. Its church is well preserved and its interior decoration worthy of a visit.

## PITTSBURG

Colonel Jonathan D. Stevenson brought the First Regiment of New York Volunteers to California by sea to take part in the American occupation. In 1849 he bought Rancho *Los Medanos* from the Mexican Grantees, José Antonio Mesa and José Miguel Garcia. On this rancho, Stevenson laid out the site for a city about where Pittsburg now stands. He called it *New York of the Pacific* after his home city, New York. He attempted to locate the state capitol there in 1850, but Vallejo won.

When the coal deposits, discovered in the hills north of Mt. Diablo in 1852, were commercially exploited, two railroads were built, one terminating at *New York of the Pacific*, the other at the wharf of the Pittsburg Coal Company. The coal, being of inferior quality, did not pay. In 1900 the steel industry gave life to these communities. Old *New York* was named *Pittsburg* and old *Pittsburg* became *Skidburg Landing*.

## SKIDOO

*Skidoo*, in Inyo County, was a gold mining camp that was established in 1906 by John Ramsey, Matt Hovic and E. A. "Bob" Montgomery. It is now extinct. The name is probably derived from the then popular slang expression of "Twenty-three Skidoo" meaning "get out" or "go away."

## YERMO

*Yermo*, in Spanish, means "desert" or "wilderness" and is appropriately the name of a small community in San Bernardino County. Before its purchase by the Union Pacific, the station there of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad was called *Otis* in honor of Harrison Gray Otis, then owner of the *Los Angeles Times*. When the postoffice was established in 1911, the name of *Yermo* was adopted.

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# Book Review

*Thaddeus Lowe, America's One-Man Air Corps*, by Mary Hochling, Julian Messner, Inc. New York \$2.95.

This book is one of many interesting volumes now being written in anticipation of the Civil War Centennial. It is the story of a valuable contribution to the Union cause during the great conflict. Lowe constructed and, with the assistance of several experienced aeronauts, operated observation balloons which gave valuable information of Confederate tactics.

Lowe and his aides served in the dangerous capacity of civilians and never received the commissions that they were informally promised. Despite the laudatory reports of field generals the balloon service collapsed. Apparently the author was unable to determine who was actually responsible for the abandonment of the balloons.

Lowe came to Pasadena in 1880 and built a cog railroad up a peak which the State named Mount Lowe in his honor. During his last years the great scientist interested himself in his Planet Airship.

• • •

## COOKE AIR FORCE BASE

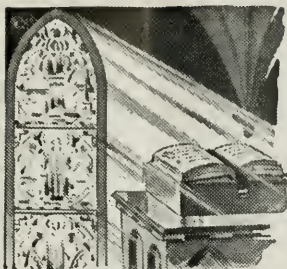
Camp Cooke, the 64,000 acre army camp, where more than 60,000 G.I.s trained during World War II and the Korean conflict has become Cooke Air Force Base.

It is now the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command's 1st Missile Division. A \$100,000,000 rehabilitation program has been launched to fit the base for its new work. It is expected that about 1,000 missile men will be stationed at the new base within a year.

• • •

John Augustus Sutter obtained the authorization from Gov. John B. Alvarado, on September 1, 1840, to build what is today known as Sutter's Fort on a site of the present city of Sacramento. The Fort which he called "New Helvetia" became the first stop of emigrants to California.

## In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,  
Not dead, just gone before;  
They still live in our memory,  
And will forever more.*

Ida Schmalig Pfaff, El Monte No. 205, June 21.  
Oleta M. Battis Finchley, Centennial No. 295, July 6.  
Lena Anderson Browder, Morada No. 199, July 13.  
Laura C. Chornicle Jenkins, Manzanita No. 29, July 12.  
Harriet M. Hughes Boust, Fresno No. 187, July 14.  
Amy Miller Chilson, Wawona No. 271, April 27.  
Daisy Williams Olufsen, Albany No. 260, July 11.  
Nettie M. Libbing, Buena Vista No. 68, June 21.  
Susie Elizabeth Russell Platt, Buena Vista No. 68, June 22.  
Gertrude V. Matulich, Genevieve No. 132, July 23.  
Annie Pickett DeVore, Forrest No. 86, July 28.  
Lilly Barrett Johnson, Alta No. 3, August 4.  
Minnie McGrury, Aleli No. 102, August 3.

• • •

## MALCOLM LOCKHEED

Malcolm Lockheed, 70, one of the founders of the Lockheed Aircraft Co., died at Mokelumne Hill on August 14. He was the inventor of the four-wheel hydraulic brake used on automobiles.

In 1917 he and his brother, Allen, formed the aircraft company bearing their name. They sold out their interests in 1930.

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## A BRIDE AT ELEVEN . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

beautiful dresses and things for her, just as her father had always done, plus yards and yards of silks, velvets, and handmade laces. Really a fortune in rose-point lace!

Tia [aunt] wore them always, or black silk Chantilly. On his first trip he surprised her with some beautiful bisque dolls from Paris whose eyes opened and closed and limbs and head moved. She was nearly thirteen when she got these.

She had lost her own baby already, too soon. Even in telling this to me, some seventy years later, her lovely brown eyes would grow misty and in a choking voice she would say, "Quien sabe [who knows] why God never gave me a child of my own?" Then she would say with a smile, "But He certainly gave me enough relations!"

To me you were so understanding, so calm, so wonderful in helping all who needed help in any way. How quiet and peaceful our hours would be with me sitting on a footstool at your knee and your hands undoing my blond braids and fixing my hair in the way girls wore theirs in your childhood; then braiding it back as it was usually dressed.

I remember of you telling how Don Abel sent an order on one of the overland coaches to be sent on to France to bring dresses, dolmans, laces, and in fact, everything that might cheer up his young wife. Why—he even asked if there was anything special you wanted. And you—all you wanted was a big doll like a real baby, that would be all yours.

No baby dolls were made in those days so nearly a year later there arrived four beautiful French dolls with real hair, all dressed with lovely clothes. There were even satin shoes with the clothes. So much came, but the dolls were the only things that interested you, because they could be dressed and undressed, put to bed or just cuddled while you sang to them, much to the disgust of your Madrastra [stepmother] that you,

a married woman going on fourteen years did nothing, nor wanted to do anything more than play with dolls.

This picking on you was a good thing, though, because it finally dawned on you that the quicker you learned to manage your own house and servants the sooner your home would be yours alone. So you learned how to order just as any homemaker must.

This pleased Don Abel very much and he was so delighted when you relaxed and were happy once more. Why, even the people noticed it and would sing "Que bella Doña, Arcadia y que feo Don Abel." [How beautiful, Doña Arcadia and how homely Don Abel!]

So a new surprise arrived before long. It had been ordered from Boston, Don Abel's hometown. It came by sailing vessel all the way around Cape Horn. A long trip, but you were so happy when it was unpacked for there was your very own piano. Now you would no longer miss the one in your father's home on the Jurupa.

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

*Arcadia Bandini Brennan once lived with her beloved aunt, Arcadia Bandini de Stearns, and she here recalls tender memories of one of California's most beautiful women. Mrs. Brennan is a member of San Diego Parlor No. 208, NDGW.*

Little by little you were growing up, stepping into womanhood as a daughter of a Don should. The background was yours. You could do it, and well. The wealth was there, too, in those early days. Entertaining was on a big scale and you never failed to do all you could in helping your husband.

House guests were always present. Big parties and balls almost daily. Those fiestas were the ones where the host paid for everything. The cascarones [eggshells] would have little gold dollars placed in them and tossed to the guests during various stages of the fiesta.

No guest was ever allowed to spend a penny of their own money because a basket of coins was always on the dressing table of the guest room.

In 1842 gold was found on Don Abel's rancho San Fernando. This was truly the first gold found in California. A gold card case was made for you out of some of this first gold, hand pounded and pure. It was about one third of an inch thick, three inches wide, five or six inches long and had a fine engraved or etched little vine half an inch from the border, all around on the cap opening too. This was an odd size, but calling cards were twice as big then, and written by hand. Some fine penmanship was used, as Tia said her cards were written thus.

On one side of the case was engraved, "Arcadia de Stearns." When given to me, I had engraved below her name, "To Arcadia B. Scott." Guess I was too patriotic during the first World War. I did not realize the real value, as an historical piece, that this gold card case was.

When our government called in all gold, coins, etc. I took it down to two jewelry stores to turn it in. I knew it was pure gold and not any 14 carat they claimed and wanted to pay me for it at that rate, so I sent it registered to the United States Mint in San Francisco. They wrote, telling me it was pure twenty-four carat gold and asked how it came into my possession. I replied, telling them it was a gift from my Aunt. Then, they mailed me \$240 for it.

I was glad to cooperate with my Country's call for gold, but at times, I wish the Mint had sent it back.

• • •

## FIRE FIGHTING . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

It should be pointed out that the axles of the hose carts were not ball or roller bearing and they were hard to move. As a result the men were exhausted from pulling the equipment and could not perform as efficiently at a fire as they might otherwise have done. This was especially true in times of rainy weather when the unpaved muddy streets so hampered the men that they were slowed down to a walk and were forced to use the sidewalks in order to make better time.

It soon became evident that on long runs that horses were better than men. The city fathers were prevailed upon to make a standing offer of one dollar to the man and team

first answering a call and pulling the apparatus to the scene of the fire. This caused a keen competition between the drivers of the two local transfer companies and the day of the long exhausting run on foot was a thing of the past.

With the formation of the fire department the old alarm method of firing a pistol was replaced by a bell. The first bell, a rather small one, was said to be lacking in volume. It was replaced by a louder one and the original sold to a missionary who took it to Japan where it was hung in a Christian mission.

It is worthy of note that in 1913 the officers of all fire departments in northern Orange County met in Fullerton and the organization of a county association was discussed. From this meeting an invitation was sent out to all departments in the county and the Orange County Firemen's Association was formed. This organization was the first firemen's association founded west of Denver, Colorado.

Fullerton has had six fire chiefs. The first, O. S. Erickson, was a natural born leader who inspired confidence in his men and was at all times calm and master of the situation under difficult circumstances. He resigned during the second year of his service and moved to Arlington where he acquired a chicken ranch. He was succeeded by E. J. Marks, who continued until he entered the army in World War I. The third chief was Joe Clever who served until he joined the California Highway Patrol. Clever was followed by R. R. Davis, the first full time paid chief under whose efficient management the department expanded. Upon his retirement Charles O. Potter became chief, Potter retired in 1951 after 20 years of service. The present chief is Lloyd Eckles.

Fullerton's fire department has kept pace with the expansion and development of the city and is now one of the finest fire fighting organizations in the West.

A gossip is somebody who takes a dead secret and puts life into it.



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### OUR HERITAGE . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

per month. With five children it takes careful budget planning to meet the needs from day to day. Ann's illness caused not only mental anguish but a financial burden as well. They arranged to meet the expenses of the physical check-ups by scrimping and saving but they could not meet the attendant drug bills. Then, they heard of the Native Daughters of the Golden West Childrens Foundation and the care-worn expression on the face of the father and mother eased a bit when they knew Ann would be provided with the necessary medicine. Little Ann's tears too will soon be gone because she is progressing well.

Next came eight year old Will. He had a slight brain injury at birth and has been under treatment practically all the days of his life. The father is a respected member of the community, works hard each day, but it takes all he earns to cover the cost of living and the medical expenses of the boy. When it was suggested by a Doctor that the child be hospitalized in a large metropolitan area for extensive tests prior to surgery they were desperate for a helping hand. Their little boy must be made well! The hand of your Foundation reached out and it was a blessing in disguise.

Then came a youngster who will go off to school for the first time this September. I could see his little face as I imagine it will look when he meets the teacher; a little anxious, but animated and responsive too. He will be starting in an exciting adventure; an adventure thought not possible a year ago because of a kidney ailment. Hospitalization, operations, costly medicines supplied by the Native Daughters of the Golden West changed all this. Now he will know the wonder of the first day at school!

Little premature Dick appeared next in this heart-warming review. He weighed only three pounds

at birth and the Doctor felt he should remain in the hospital until he weighed five pounds eight ounces. Dad worked in an office and was doing well. He had set aside \$200.00 for baby and mother's expenses when the important day arrived. Somehow, they had not dreamed of a premature baby. Now the cost of Dick's hospitalization alone was \$10.00 per day and it seemed as if he would be there for many weeks. He could pay some of it off as he went along, but it was mounting so fast! They were an interesting couple; lived in a modest home in the suburbs and took part in all the community projects. When they were first married they lived in town and both worked. In the space of a few years' time they had set aside enough for a substantial down payment on that dream home in the country. They paid off the furniture bills and even possessed the "pink slip" on their car before the advent of Dick. They were typical young Americans building for the future. Would not the Founders of our Order feel these young Californians were surely accepting their own responsibilities? Indeed, they were working together for the American home which is the bulwark of our society. I felt their stamp of approval when Dick went home to stay.

One by one I counted them and cherished each one . . . Gary in the wheelchair, Pete with his braces. The eager youngsters that had speech therapy seemed to be saying "thank you" as they filed by in memory. The sightless children laughing and playing at camp, Cathy with her hearing aid, others with artificial limbs . . . each one shining for our Founders, resolute and wondrous, stressing hope and reflecting the fullness of hearts of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

I thought then, as I do now, that our program gets its character from its origin and environment. Origin from the valiant Founders . . . from a period of time when a helping hand was a way of life. The Native Daughters, by virtue of this origin and their present environment bring friendliness and dignity to their program. Today is brighter . . . because of our heritage!

• • •

The finest compliment that can be paid to a woman of sense is to address her as such.

## HORNITOS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

itos. He is performing an important service to lovers of California history by collecting and preserving items of the past.

His mother, Mrs. Alice V. Glazier, is an enthusiastic Californian and is a charter member of *Mariposa Parlor* No. 63, NDGW. Her father, Timothy Meagher, was an early guide to Yosemite Valley and operated the first post office at Merced Falls. Her father-in-law, Francisco Salazar, owned a gold mine in the vicinity in 1852 and her mother-in-law, Inocencia Araballo del Salazar, was once the dressmaker for the Hornitos Fandango Dance Hall girls.

No longer does Hornitos ship out \$40,000 in gold dust daily as it did a century ago. But it has much gold left—the gold of memory which makes people proud to be Californians.

. . .

## PICO MANSION SOCIETY

The Pico Mansion Society will meet Tuesday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m., Bailey Building, Whittier. Please bring books for the Book Sale which is being planned.

The note paper and envelopes with the patio of the Pico Mansion etched on each note paper is now available. Each Parlor is requested to take a supply to sell, the proceeds going to the fund for the restoration of the Mansion furnishings. A supply may be obtained at the meeting or by telephoning Dorothy Miller, 5226 Coffman Pico Road, Pico. Phone OXford 9-1556.

. . .

## DR. LEE DE FOREST

Dr. Lee DeForest has closed his laboratory in Hollywood. Holder of more than 300 patents, the 84 year old scientist is known as the "father of radio and television." He discovered the audion (vacuum) tube which enabled the development of modern radio.

. . .

## PIONEER PARK

Pioneer Park in Lucerne Valley was dedicated on August 16. The ten acre tract was donated by Orlando Jacobs in 1947. A memorial fountain was dedicated to John Koehly, a valley pioneer, in the presence of his wife. A second drinking fountain, honoring Hiram Osborne, another pioneer, was also dedicated.

## 50 YEARS CELEBRATED . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

brief history of the parlor and highlights on some of the many projects completed throughout the 50 years were given by Miss Sullivan, a past grand president of the order. The grand president of the organization, Mrs. Eileen Dismuke of *Tierra de Oro Parlor* 304, Santa Barbara, paid tribute to Marysville parlor's activities over half century of existence. She presented each charter member with a 50-year pin.

Following the brief program, refreshments were served. The tea table, decorated by Mrs. Blanche Favilla, was centered with gold chrysanthemums and gladioli. Golden tapers in brass holders added to the settings.

Many out-of-town guests attended the affair. Among state officers present were Mrs. Irma Caton, Junior Past Grand President; Mrs. Irma Murray, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Alice Shea, Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees and Mrs. Mary Ehlers, also a board member.

Guests included Past Grand Presidents Mae Himes Noonan, Henrietta Toothacher and Audrey Brown; State Chairmen Lucy Gerdler, Genevieve Farley and Jennie Peterson, SDDGP's Meribah Lathrop and Isabelle Barton, and DGP's Carol Heisch, Ethel Glidden and Betty Lou DeBolt. Many members from Parlors throughout the State attended.

Mrs. M. B. Binninger, General Chairman, was assisted by Mmes. MacDowell, Favilla, Nelson, Manwell, Cable and Miss Ruth Clark.

. . .

The angry citizen puffed into the office of the city editor.

"See here, sir," he yelled, "what do you mean by publishing my resignation from my political office in this way?"

"You gave the story yourself, didn't you?" asked the editor.

"Of course I did," replied the angry citizen, but your fool paper prints it under the head of Public Improvements."

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## ADMISSION DAY . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

to slavery in California he observed, "I look upon it, therefore, as a fixed fact . . . that both California and New Mexico are destined to be free . . . free by the arrangement of things by the Power above us . . . I would not take pains to re-affirm an ordinance of Nature, nor to re-enact the will of God."

On March 11, Senator William H. Seward of New York made a powerful speech for California which he referred to as "the youthful Queen of the Pacific, in robes of freedom gorgeously inlaid with gold." "Let California come in," he urged, "California, that comes from the clime where the West flies away into the rising east; California, which bounds at once the empire and the continent."

After much debate, Senator Stephen A. Douglas called up his bill for the admission of California to the Union. It passed the Senate on August 13 by a vote of 34 to 18. It was carried in the House on September 7. Two days later President Fillmore gave his approval and California was a State.

The good news was brought to San Francisco on October 18 by the steamer *Oregon* which carried two banners, bearing the inscription, "California is a State."

At a formal celebration held on October 29, at San Francisco, a flag was hoisted which bore an additional star.

\* \* \*

An old Negro, when brought before the judge, was asked if he were the defendant. Pointing to his attorney, he said, "He dah defen'ant; I'se de gent'man what stole de chickens."

\* \* \*

About age sixteen most Boy Scouts become girl scouts.

## GRAND PRESIDENT . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, held in the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. A beautiful setting, for a very delightful affair. Sharing honors with your Grand President was Raymond H. Shone, Grand President of the Native Sons, and many of the Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents, Supervising Deputies and Deputies of both Orders. This annual affair is a very fine contribution sponsored by the joint *San Francisco* Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlors through their Extension of the Order Committee. Past Grand President Charles Koenig, whose untimely death followed closely his eloquent message to those present at this reception, certainly exemplified the spirit and prestige with which we regard those fine leaders of both of our Orders.

The second event was the Rededication of the Pioneer Relic Building sponsored by *Argonaut* Parlor No. 8, NSGW, and *Gold of Ophir* Parlor No. 190, NDGW, in Oroville.

The third event which brought pleasure to your Grand President was the Pre-Fiesta Tea sponsored by *Reina del Mar* Parlor, Santa Barbara. This delightful event has been held annually for the past thirty-two years.

And, now, we approach the zenith of interest of both Orders — the celebration of the birthdate of our great State of California. Admission Day this year will be held in our State Capital and will commemorate the 108th Birthday of our State with appropriate ceremonies now being planned by an able committee headed by PGP Philip C. Wilkins for the Native Sons, and PGP Doris M. Gerrish for the Native Daughters. Plans call for a Dinner Dance on September 8th and a parade on September 9th in which all parlors of both Orders are urged to participate. I shall look forward to greeting many of you at our California Birthday Celebration in Sacramento on September 9th.

\* \* \*

It takes a lot of nuts to hold an automobile together, but only one to wreck it.

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## AREA NO. 4 NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

bration of the anniversary of the founding of Santa Barbara, at the candlelight memorial services.

Copies have also been presented to the Native Sons of the Golden West, the City of Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara County Historical Society.

• • •

Orange County has just dedicated Dana Cove Park, a county bathing beach development, at the place mentioned in Richard Henry Dana's novel, "Two Years Before the Mast," where hides from Mission San Juan Capistrano were delivered for shipping.

• • •

## AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

"Did you try to run over me or was it an accident?" demanded Jack. Mike was noncommittal and a fiery conversation ensued which was climaxed by Mike firing a choice selection of uncomplimentary remarks towards Jack. The latter leaped forward and Mike dashed into the pool hall. Hotly pursued by Jack and his nephew, Mike ran out the rear door and sped up the alley. He rushed into another pool hall where he found safety.

Late that afternoon Jack and his nephew appeared at my office and stated that Mike had had them arrested for assault and that the trial would take place that evening in the American Legion Hall before City Judge Thomas Pickerell. With virtually no preparation I arrived with my clients at the hall which I found well filled with spectators.

The trial was marked by sharply conflicting testimony and at its conclusion I arose and read Section 240 of the Penal Code: "An assault is an unlawful attempt, coupled with a present ability, to commit a violent injury on the person of another."

"Your Honor," I argued, "while I admit that my clients chased Mike George, may I point out that they carried no weapons or other offensive articles. Furthermore they couldn't run fast enough to catch Mike or even touch him. Therefore, there was no present ability on their part to do him violent injury. Therefore, they could not be guilty of assault."

Judge Pickerell deemed my reasoning sound and forthwith found both defendants not guilty.

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# California HERALD

Official Publication of  
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



OCTOBER, 1958 • THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

# AT THE BAR



Popular sentiment for or against a law frequently determines the success of prosecuting officers to enforce it. For instance, during the Depression Days it was difficult to obtain a conviction for possessing and operating punch boards.

In those days drug stores, confectionaries, restaurants and similar places of business paid a substantial part of their rent from income derived from these devices. The proprietors of such establishments were well regarded in the community and police officers hesitated to arrest them as they knew that public sentiment approved the boards.

Originally most punch boards were used to sell candy. Actually if one purchased all of the punches on such a board he would get his money's worth in candy.

However, it was not long before the "money" boards appeared. The 5c punch gave way to 25c and 50c punches and modest boards yielding cash prizes of 50c to \$5.00 were supplanted by boards offering as much as \$25.00.

Then came the "crooked" boards which were provided with the key whereby the "lucky" punches could be easily located. Occasionally the merchant was assured that the whereabouts of such punches was unknown. A few days later a "customer" would appear and punch out the money numbers.

Of course the punch board manufacturers developed many types of boards designed to make them games of skill and not of chance. One of the most popular was the "quiz" board. According to theory, a customer would punch out a little piece of paper upon which a question was

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# California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

OCTOBER, 1958

NUMBER 2

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## THIS MONTH IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

October 20, 1784—The first land grant in California, *Rancho San Rafael*, was made to José María Verdugo by Governor Pedro Fages. This grant contained portions of the present cities of Glendale and Burbank.

October 29, 1796—The *Otter*, which was the first American vessel to come to a California port, anchored at Monterey. The ship was commanded by Captain Ebenezer Dorr, a trader who visited Monterey to replenish his supplies before proceeding to China.

October 31, 1846—The Donner emigrant party bound overland for California was entrapped by snows in the Sierra Nevada and forced to establish camp near the present city of Truckee and Donner Lake. Before being rescued 39 of the 87 members of the party died from illness, exposure and starvation.

October 1, 1891—Opening exercises were held at Leland Stanford, Jr. University, founded by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford as a memorial to their son.

October 10, 1911—California voters ratified a legislative enactment providing for suffrage for women. The first woman in California to cast her vote was Mrs. Sadie E. McLeod, wife of a Stockton publisher.

PHOTO CREDITS—Photos of San Fernando Mission furnished by courtesy of Historical Collection of Security First National Bank through its historian, Frank B. Putnam; Las Fiestas: Ann Seeling Photos; Hobocis: Valley Times.

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# The Mystery of the Camulos Bell

UNDER A RUDE SHELTER in the midst of an orange grove on the Camulos Rancho near Piru stood the bell for many years. Time and the shades of weather passed over it leaving it a mottled green, but not completely obliterating its inscription. On one side was a cross and a few disjointed letters and around the base part of an inscription in a strange language.

Decade followed decade and the very fact of the bell's existence became but a hazy memory in the minds of a few old time residents of San Fernando Valley. Vaguely they recalled having heard that once it had hung in the bell tower of San Fernando Mission, but they were not certain. In fact the bell might still have been sequestered in its fragrant retreat had it not been for the curiosity and persistence of Mrs. Alice Harriman of Los Angeles who was gathering data on the history of mission bells.

Bells had been important to the mission padres. Frequent requests for them accompanied lists of needed supplies submitted to their headquarters in Mexico. In the final inventory of Father Blas Ordaz, last of the Franciscans at San Fernando Mission, drawn up March 12, 1849, he concludes with a brief description of the bell tower with, "There are three bells, one larger and two smaller ones. Three others are elsewhere."

There persisted a knowledge of an earlier bell of the days before secularization but which had disappeared, perhaps to save it from vandals who were systematically looting the mission.



*San Fernando Mission before restoration. Here once hung the bell from Kodiak Island, Alaska, which was later removed to Camulos Rancho.*

It remained for Mrs. Harriman to rediscover the one at Camulos and to untangle the confused threads of its history. She observed that this bell bore a crude cross and the stencilled inscription, "De Sn Fer.no." She was convinced that it was not of Spanish origin. She also concluded that it did not come from Mexico, Peru, Russia or Massachusetts.

It appears that she must have had some inkling of its origin for eventually she appealed to the Rev. A. P. Kashereroff, curator of the Alaska Historical Society to whom she sent photographs of the bell. He was able to decipher these words, "Island of Kodiak. . . Alexander Baranoff . . . Month of January . . ." Next Mrs. Harriman consulted Dr. Alexi Kall of Los Angeles, an expert on Slavonic languages, who translated the inscription to be, "1796 . . . In the month of January this bell was cast on the Island of Kodiak through the generosity of Archimandrite Joasa-

phat and the church warden-elect Alexander Baranoff."

How did a bell cast in Alaska come to California? It appears that Count Nicolai Rezanov stopped at Sitka on a voyage from Russia to Fort Ross, California. There he found the people in starving condition. At his suggestion the Russian settlers loaded his ship with supplies that could be traded in California for grain and other food stuffs. Among these supplies was the Kodiak bell.

Rezanov's ship the *Juno*, entered San Francisco harbor in April, 1806. Captain José Dario Arguello was commander of the port and the Kodiak bell passed into his possession. Not long afterward he was transferred to Santa Barbara as commander at the presidio and with his household effects went the bell.

San Fernando Mission needed another bell and as a model Christian it is believed that he donated the one he possessed. At any rate it is supposed that the bell arrived at San Fernando sometime between 1808 and 1815.

In the course of her research Mrs. Harriman learned something of the casting of the Kodiak bell. In his report to Shellkoff, his superior in Russia, Baranoff stated that he had

(Continued on page 16)

## ABOUT THE ARTICLE

*This interesting article was found by Miss Ellen Guthrie, past president of El Aliso Parlor No. 314, NDGW, among the effects of her late grandmother.*

LOS ANGELES boasts one of the world's shortest railways. Whimsically named the *Angels Flight*, the railroad extends a distance of 315 feet up a 33% incline from Third and Hill Streets to the top of Bunker Hill. Its two cars are appropriately called *Olivet and Sinai*.

Angels Flight was the brain child of Colonel J. W. Eddy, a native of Java, New York, who came to Los Angeles in 1895 after building a branch of the Santa Fe Railroad from Ashfork to Phoenix, Arizona. Railroading was in his blood and in 1901 he petitioned the Los Angeles City Council for a franchise to construct a funicular railway up Bunker Hill. In order that they might not be criticized for giving him a monopoly the conscientious city fathers insisted that Eddy build steps up the hill on the north side of Third Street. When this was accomplished a thirty-year franchise was granted on May 30, 1901.

Work was immediately commenced on the project and on December 30 of the same year the tiny railroad made its first trial run. On the following day a celebration

launched Angels Flight on its long career of public service. Mayor M. P. Snyder was the first official passenger on the road. Upon his arrival at the top terminal he made a congratulatory speech. Punch was served to the dignitaries present by ladies of Olive Heights, the old name of Bunker Hill.

The price of tickets to ride on Angels Flight was fixed by the franchise at 5c. Three tickets could be purchased for a dime, ten for a quarter, and 100 for a dollar. Regular

commuters availed themselves of the penny price.

Colonel Eddy soon found himself in financial difficulties. It cost him a cent for each passenger carried and he had hoped to make his profit on sales of fares to transients and tourists at the five cent rate. To encourage this traffic he had erected a steel observation tower on Bunker Hill, which he called "Angel's Rest" and which proved an attraction to people desiring to get a good view of the city.

However, the unexpected happened. Merchants purchased tickets in large lots and gave them away to customers as an advertising stunt. Penny profiteers rode the cars selling tickets at a profit to themselves, but under the five cent rate.

In desperation Eddy published an appeal in which he said, "I find a disposition on the part of neighboring tradesmen to traffic in the tickets—selling small lots at large-lot prices, and even giving them away to attract customers. Also certain persons are peddling their penny tickets on the cars and elsewhere at a profit, thus depriving the 'Flight' of its only source of net revenue. Don't do this. It is not fair or neighborly. I carry you at cost, or at less than cost even when you walk down and ride up. If all rode up for a penny and never rode down, the 'Flight' would go into bankruptcy sure. Don't feel bad (I will not) if you see the transient or tourist put in a nickel for his ride, or pay a dime for 3 tickets or 25 cents for 10."

He continued, "I say these things in a neighborly, friendly spirit, believing that you appreciate the accommodations which the 'Flight' is affording you, and that it will only

# ANGELS FLIGHT

by Leo J. Friis



*Angels Flight — View of entire railroad!*



...necessary to call your attention to these little wrongs to induce you to let the transient and tourists, and residents as well, get their tickets at the 'Flight' window at regular franchise price." Eddy's appeal was needed for a time and then forgotten. Ultimately he was granted permission to increase his fare.

The tracks of Angels Flight were built in 1905 to the present grade and new cars were put into service which permitted passengers to sit upright rather than at an angle. Los Angeles Lodge No. 99 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks erected its home near the upper terminal of Angels Flight and during the Elks Convention in June, 1909, the railroad carried a record number of 60,000 passengers.

On May 12, 1912, Eddy sold Angels Flight to the Funding Company of California whose president was J. L. Christopher. A few months later Christopher formed the Angels' Flight Railway Company and requested permission from the State Railroad Commission to float an immediate \$40,000 bond issue and later incur an indebtedness of \$60,000 for improvements. All bonds were to bear 12% interest!

Thereupon an interesting problem arose. Was Angels Flight a railroad? The City of Los Angeles regarded it as an elevator and its elevator and boiler inspector made periodic checks of it for safety. After a public hearing the Railroad Commission ruled that it was a railroad and authorized the bond issue. Thereafter the road was improved to double trackage.

Angels Flight has had only one serious accident. On September 2, 1913, a safety cog wheel broke and the *Sinai* crashed at the bottom of the incline, injuring several people. The cars were rebuilt and new safety devices installed. In the following year the railroad was acquired by Continental Security Company.

In 1935 the Los Angeles City Council announced its intention to widen the Third Street tunnel and deny a renewal of the Angels Flight franchise. A storm of protest arose and the councilmen changed their minds and granted a new ten-year permit.

In 1946 Continental Securities was liquidating its assets. Its president, Robert Moore, had become owner of Angels Flight and purchased



*Dedication of plaque at Angels Flight by Beverly Hills Parlor — From left: Sheriff Eugene V. Biscailuz, Mrs. Senaida Sullivan, and Mayor Fletcher Bowron.*

it. He operated it until 1952 when he retired at the age of 85.

Moore sold Angels Flight unto Lester B. Moreland and Byron E. Linville. The former, an electrical engineer, was particularly qualified to operate the railroad. Later Linville sold out and at present Moreland is the president of the road, his father is vice-president, and his wife, Helen, is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Helen Moreland is a member of Beverly Hills Parlor No. 289, NDGW.

The present franchise for Angels Flight will expire on May 25, 1961. If application is made for its renewal there will be many friends who will support the petition for Angels Flight has a special niche in the hearts of many Angelenos.

On November 18, 1952, Beverly Hills Parlor No. 289, NDGW, presented and dedicated a plaque at Angels Flight which reads: "Built in 1901 by Colonel J. W. Eddy, Lawyer, Engineer and Friend of President Lincoln. Angel's Flight is said to be the world's shortest incorporated railway. The counterbalanced cars, controlled by cables, travel a 33 per cent grade for 315 feet. It is estimated that Angel's Flight has carried more passengers per mile than any other railway in the world, over a hundred million in its first fifty years. This incline railway is a pub-

lic utility operating under a franchise granted by the City of Los Angeles."

The dedication program commenced with an address of welcome by Mrs. Gerald Thomas, president of Beverly Hills Parlor. Chairman of the day was Mrs. Francis Sullivan, then History and Landmarks Chairman of the Parlor and Grand Organizer, now Grand Outside Sentinel of the Order and Grand Parlor Chairman of the *California Herald Magazine* Committee.

Greetings were extended by Mayor Fletcher Bowron. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz served as master of ceremonies. Assistant Attorney General Walter Bowers gave an interesting talk recalling that he was one of the early operators at Angels Flight and with his earnings was able to attend law school. Grand officers of the Native Daughters were introduced by Mrs. Frank Blosdale of Beverly Hills Parlor. The Order itself was represented by Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish of *Californiana* Parlor No. 247, NDGW. The Native Sons were officially represented by one of their past grand presidents, Eldred Meyer.

The plaque was unveiled and presented by Mrs. Sullivan, Mayor Bowron and Sheriff Biscailuz. It was accepted by the owners of the railroad, Lester B. Moreland and Byron E. Linville.

## The Grand President's Corner

### GRAND PRESIDENT

Eileen G. Dismuke (Mrs. B. C.)  
1021 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara  
Phone: WOODLAND 2-6457

### GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)  
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street  
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOUGLAS 2-4127  
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue  
Oakland 1. Phone: KELLOGG 3-5290



The most important month in the entire year for the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West has now passed into history — September, 1958 — marking the 108th Birthday of the Golden State of California. What more fitting place for its observance than our State Capital where the celebration was so ably planned and carried through under the co-chairmanship of PGP Doris Gerrish and PGP Philip C. Wilkins. The success of this year's celebration attests the well-planned programming, beginning with the dinner-dance at the El Dorado on the 8th and the parade and other events scheduled for the 9th. Congratulations to each and everyone who contributed their time and efforts in this endeavor—and may we always celebrate in a like manner!

This month was one of great anticipation and pleasure for your Grand President as it witnessed the first of her official visits, beginning with *Eschscholtzia* and *Siskiyou* Parlors on September 2 and continuing on through the whole month in the northern California area.

The Alameda County September 9 Dinner-dance, held at the beautiful Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, was an outstanding event. On September 13 we journeyed to Reno, Nevada, where the weekend was spent with PGP Emma Lou Humphrey whom it was our pleasure to honor at a dinner held at the Riverside Hotel attended by many Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents and members of our Order. On the 27th we celebrated with *Anona* Parlor a 50th anniversary at Jamestown, and on the 20th participated in the dedication of a new Contra Costa County Building. This dedication was followed by a well attended District Dinner and meeting of Contra Costa Parlors. The

birthday of our Order, on September 25, certainly had great significance for us, marking as it did, 7 years of service to our State. The dedication of a new Cotati school on September 28 closed a very busy month.

October bids fair to equal in interest the month of September, with official visits in both Northern and Southern California, and several special events. On October 4 Sacramento County parlors will observe Founder's Day with a luncheon; October 10 is the date set for the San Francisco Deputies Reception for your Grand President; October 11 and 12 will bring the members of your Board of Officers together for a meeting; and on October 31 I will journey to Los Angeles to participate in the dedication of the new Los Angeles County Building, in which our Grand Outside Sentinel, Senaida Sullivan is taking an active and leading part.

Of interest to all parlors during September and October will be the Schools of Instruction which are being planned by your Grand Officers in cooperation with Supervising District Deputy Grand Presidents in the districts. It is the hope of your Grand President that, before the holidays each district in the State will have had such a meeting in order that the work of our Order and the changes in the Constitution and Ritual may be understood by our Deputy Grand Presidents and by them relayed to the Parlors under their jurisdiction. It is my sincere wish that these instructive classes may be of great benefit to the parlors.

May I remind you, in closing, that October 9, 1791, was the founding date of *Nuestra Señora de la Soledad* Mission, and that we are looking forward to the completion of our restoration of Soledad Mission with funds donated during the current year to the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial Fund.

May I also remind the members of Subordinate Parlors that I shall have with me on my visits to your respective parlors albums showing

(Continued on Page 13)

## ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

### OCTOBER

- 1 George C. Yount No. 322.....\*Yountville
- 2 Califa No. 22, La Bandera No. 110 and Sutter No. 111.....\*Sacramento
- 3 Madera No. 244 and Wawona No. 271.....\*Fresno
- 4 Founders Day Luncheon.....Sacramento
- 6 Colus No. 194.....\*Colusa
- 7 South Butte No. 226 and Oak Leaf No. 285.....\*Live Oak
- 8 Marysville No. 162 and Camp Far West No. 218.....\*Marysville
- 9 San Juan No. 315.....\*Carmichael
- 10 San Francisco County DGP's Reception
- 14 El Aliso No. 314 and Poinsettia No. 318.....\*Ventura
- 15 East Los Angeles No. 266, San Gabriel Valley No. 281,  
Pasadena No. 290, Whittier No. 298 and  
Rancho San Jose No. 307.....\*Alhambra
- 18 and 19 Junior Native Daughters Conference.....San Jose
- 20 Encinal No. 156 and Brooklyn No. 157.....\*Alameda
- 22 Las Amigas No. 311.....\*Walnut Creek
- 23 San Bruno No. 246 and Menlo No. 211.....\*San Bruno
- 24 Liberty No. 213.....\*Elk Grove
- 25 El Dorado No. 186 (afternoon).....\*Georgetown
- 28 El Vesperto No. 118.....\*San Francisco
- 29 Minerva No. 2, Oro Fino No. 9 and James Lick No. 220....\*San Francisco
- 31 Dedication, Los Angeles County Building

(Official visits are indicated by asterisk\*)



# SUTTER'S LANDING PLAQUE

by Audrey D. Brown, PGP



Unveiling plaque at Sutter's Landing — From left: Grand President NSGW Raymond H. Shone, PGP Joseph R. Knowland, Grand President NDGW Eileen Dismuke, and Co-chairman Genevieve Didion.

THE SITE OF THE landing of Captain John A. Sutter on the south bank of the American River 119 years ago was appropriately marked on Sunday afternoon, August 24, 1958. While this site had previously been marked by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West with a simple wooden marker (which was destroyed some years ago) plans for the placing of a bronze marker had to be delayed until the freeway crossing the American River was completed.

Preceding the dedication, a brunch at the Sacramento Inn was enjoyed by 125 members of the two Orders and civic guests. Among those enjoying the occasion were Grand President and Mrs. Raymond Shone of San Rafael, Grand Marshal and Mrs. Frank Christy, the Honorable Joseph R. Knowland, Dean of the Past Grand Presidents, together with PGP Walter Bailey and PGP Phil C. Wilkins of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Also in attendance were Grand President Eileen Dismuke of Santa Barbara, Junior Past Grand President Irma M. Caton, Grand Trustees Josephine T. Sullivan and Mary Ehlers, Past Grand Presidents Edna B. Briggs, Clarice E. Knowland, Henrietta Toothaker,

Doris M. Gerrish, and Audrey D. Brown, and Miss Ethelwynne Fraisher, Chairman of History and Landmarks, of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

A very interesting program had been prepared by Co-Chairmen Genevieve Didion and Percy West, both at the brunch and at the dedication. Mrs. Myrtes Orr of *Rio Rito* Parlor was soloist, accompanied by Miss Lucille Knapp of *La Bandera* Parlor, who also led the community singing at the brunch. Clarence Azevedo, Mayor of Sacramento and a member of the Order, extended greetings from the City. Grand President Shone and Grand President Dismuke spoke on the projects of their respective Orders and stressed the need for a continued combined effort to see that the history of the past was carefully preserved.

Past Grand President Audrey D. Brown, who is also chairman of the Sacramento Historic Landmarks Commission, mentioned the hours of research that had been done by members of the Commission to establish with reasonable accuracy the site of Sutter's Landing. One of the most important pieces of evidence was the location of the low water channel of the American River, as shown by

a map prepared in 1854, prior to the diversion of the river.

The speaker of the day was PGP Joseph R. Knowland who spoke on the life of Sutter and mentioned the many trials that he endured at the hands of the gold seekers who overran his lands and left him without home or fortune.

The bronze plaque (California Registered Historical Landmark No. 591) was unveiled by Mesdames Dismuke and Didion, assisted by Messrs. Shone and Knowland. This plaque is set upon an old wheel which had been originally used by the Sites

(Continued on Page 17)

## Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Carpenter  
Area chairman  
317 Mansion Ave.  
Chico, California

### LA JUNTA'S BIRTHDAY

To celebrate the 45th birthday of *La Junta* Parlor No. 203, NDGW, St. Helena, members gathered at the home of Mrs. Ruby Molinari for their annual potluck supper. Tables were spread on the lawn with a special one set for the six of the living charter members who were present, each of whom was presented with a corsage and gifts.

Mrs. Molinari's home was the scene of another recent Parlor affair when 26 members met and enjoyed an outdoor breakfast.



At *La Junta's* Birthday — From left: Celeste Thorsen, Louise Klubescheidt, Mae Mielenz, Wilma Mitchell, Martha Klubescheidt and Esther Thompson.

# MAY CATHERINE BOLDEMANN

by Evelyn I. Carlson, PGP

May Catherine Boldemann was born in San Francisco, March 9, 1869, and went home, with unexpected suddenness, to God on February 1, 1958. Sorrow fills my heart at the loss of my precious friend, a sorrow that is deep and personal. Mrs. Boldemann was Grand President from June, 1914, to June, 1915, during the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

My first meeting with her was in 1915 when she made her Official Visit to *Dolores Parlor* as I presided as President. I remember well my nervousness and how she quelled that nervousness by a gentle pat upon my hand. From that year to the day of her passing, 43 years later, she was a second mother to me.

She, with my Parlor, sponsored my candidacy in 1925 for Grand Parlor office, and was a loyal friend and counselor during the years, never scolding, but always encouraging. Her outstanding characteristics were kindness, gentleness and tolerance. Never an unkind word was spoken. Throughout her life she nursed a passion for service and this she gave to her beloved San Francisco, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and her devoted family. To her family and friends she gave the limitless treasure of love and affection. I was a fortunate recipient.

Great sorrow entered her life when she was Grand President when the Lord laid a beckoning hand upon her husband, Charles, and took him home. She was a woman of great courage and faith and carried on with her duties during this trial as few in a similar position could have done. Then later, her son, Carl, went Home to rest and again she was put to the test of fortitude and faith. At her passing she left a son, Elmo, and devoted sister-in-law, Alice, with whom a loving companionship and association are now ended.

May C. Boldemann affiliated with *La Estrella Parlor No. 89*, San Francisco, in February, 1897. She was an inspiration to her members for she attended all meetings and was a good friend to her sisters. She

radiated from her personality a charm and sweetness as Grand President. She added strength and stature to our Order when she assumed the Grand Presidency and yet she was a quiet and perhaps overly modest woman. No longer will we hear her voice at our annual sessions, for her passing leaves a void in the ranks of our Organization, but we are comforted in the knowledge that she lives in the hearts and minds of each of us.

The character of the life she lived might be summed up in a few words: She was sincere, earnest, loyal and self-sacrificing. I know of no one in



May C. Boldemann

the Order who interpreted and lived up to the principles of Native Daughterism more than Past Grand President May C. Boldemann. We are richer that she lived; we are poorer that she has gone. She lived a long, full and useful life and her spirit and influence will abide with us and

## ABOUT THE TRIBUTE

*This article is a portion of a beautiful tribute delivered to the memory of Past Grand President May C. Boldemann by Past Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson during Memorial Services at the last Grand Parlor of Native Daughters.*

her example will be with us, for always.

In the passing of May C. Boldemann I have lost a great and good friend whose love, encouragement, counsel and wisdom have meant so much to me over the years. This loved and loving friend was my constant companion at each Grand Parlor for the past 34 years and as scores of memories crowd my mind I fondly recall the happy associations we had and shall ever be grateful for her, my friend, and will miss her so very, very much.

To a beautiful Garden my friend has gone,

To the land of the perfect rest.  
Her work is done and the setting sun,

Has sealed her life's long quest.  
She has left our earthly garden

For a home beyond the sea.  
Though she has gone — she still lives on

In my garden of Memory.

## Area No. 2 News

Audrey Cohn

Area chairman

413 Scott Street

San Francisco 17, California

## TO HONOR GRAND PRESIDENT

Supervising District Deputy Grand President Edna Garaventa and the Deputy Grand Presidents of San San Francisco County will honor Grand President Eileen Dismuke at a public reception on October 10.

The reception, which will be held at the California Hall in San Francisco, will be attended by grand officers of both the Native Daughters and Native Sons and other friends. DGP Lucile Ashbaugh will be chairman of the evening.

\* \* \*

## SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

A school of instruction was held on September 30 at the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco. Participating in the evening were the Deputy Grand Presidents of San Francisco and Marin County under the leadership of Grand Secretary Irma S. Murray and the Supervising District Deputy Grand Presidents of San Francisco and Marin County, Edna Garaventa and Lee Brice.



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## GRAND OFFICERS—1958-1959

### Grand President

Eileen Dismuke (Mrs. B. C.), Tierra de Oro No. 304, 1021 Dela Vina, Santa Barbara.

### Junior Past Grand President

Irma M. Coton (Mrs. Wm. E.), Argonaut No. 166, 1166 Powell Street, Oakland 8. Phone OLYmpic 5-0233.

### Grand Vice President

Maxiene H. Porter (Mrs. Dale), La Tijera No. 282, P. O. Box 177 (3840 W. 102 St.), Inglewood.

### Grand Secretary

Mrs. Irma S. Murray (Mrs. Arthur L.), Aloha No. 106, Office: Rm. 610-614 Central Tower, 703 Market St., San Francisco 3. Phone DO 2-4127. (3320 Victor Ave., Oakland 2.)

### Grand Marshal

Edna C. Williams (Mrs. C. D.), Sequoia No. 272, 139 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

### Chairman Board of Grand Trustees

Alice D. Shea (Mrs. Daniel B.), Presidio No. 148, 1850 Woodhaven Way, Oakland 11.

### Grand Trustees

Josephine T. Sullivan (Mrs. Edward P.), Buena Vista No. 68, 1414 40th Ave., San Francisco 22.

Rhoda Roelling (Mrs. E. C.), Stirling No. 146, 317 East 18th Street, Antioch.

Lee Bruce (Mrs. Wm. M.), Marinita No. 198, Box 41, San Quentin.

Wealthy M. Falk (Mrs.), Palo Alto No. 229, P.O. Box 164, Palo Alto.

Mary M. Ehlers (Mrs.), Rio Rito No. 253, 545 36th Street, Sacramento.

Katie G. Jewett (Mrs. A. L.), El Pinal No. 163, Box 85, Cambria.

### Grand Inside Sentinel

Fern E. Adams (Mrs. Emmett C.), Berryessa No. 192, 119 No. Culver Ave., Willows.

### Grand Outside Sentinel

Senaida Sullivan (Mrs. Francis), Beverly Hills No. 289, 2400 Shenandoah, Los Angeles.

### Grand Organist

Mildred S. Kearney (Mrs. Grover C.), Poinsettia No. 318, 2067 N. Ventura Avenue, Ventura.

## PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS N. D. G. W.

Mrs. Ethel Begley, Marinita No. 198, 233 Prospect Street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, Gold of Ophir No. 190, P.O. Box 27, Oroville.

Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs, Copa de Oro No. 105, 612 Fifth Street, Hollister.

Mrs. Edna B. Briggs, La Bandera No. 110, 3450 Arden Creek Road, Sacramento.

Mrs. Audrey D. Brown, Sutter No. 111, 5608 Caleb Avenue, Sacramento.

Mrs. Loretta M. Cameron, Twin Peaks No. 158, 3969 Army Street, San Francisco 14.

Mrs. Evelyn I. Carlson, Dolores No. 169, 1308 Hoover St., Apt. 1, Menlo Park.

Mrs. Doris Treat Daley, San Andres No. 113, 1836 Country Club Blvd., Stockton.

Mrs. Elmarie H. Dyke, Junipero No. 141, Box 300, Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Ethel C. Enos, Morada No. 199, Box 174, Modesto.

Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Antioch No. 223, 615 Fourth St., Antioch.

Mrs. Margaret Farnsworth, Vendome No. 100, 283 M. 17th St., San Jose.

Miss Doris M. Gerish, Liberty No. 213, 2312 "W" St., Sacramento.

Mrs. Orinda G. Giannini, Orinda No. 56, 733 Clayton St., San Francisco.

Mrs. Hazel B. Hansen, Verdugo No. 240, 535 N. Howard St., Glendale.

Mrs. Norma Hodson, Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, 139 N. Sherman, Manteca.

Mrs. Emma W. Humphrey, Ivy No. 88, 467 Ralston St., Reno, Nevada.

Mrs. Clarice E. Knowland, Caliz de Oro No. 206, 25 Seaview Ave., Piedmont.

Mrs. Irma W. Laird, Alturas No. 159, Alturas.

Mrs. Pearl Lamb, El Pescadero No. 82, 231 E. 12th St., Tracy.

Mrs. Claire Lindsey, Golden Gate No. 158, 520 Merritt Ave., Apt. C, Oakland.

Mrs. Olive B. Mallock, Camellia No. 41, Red Bluff.

Miss Jewel McSweeney, El Vespero No. 118, 2845 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

Mrs. Gladys E. Noce, Amapola No. 80, Gasquet, Del Norte County.

Mrs. Mary B. Noerenberg, Californiana No. 247, 808 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24.

Mrs. Mae Himes Noonan, Portola No. 172, 846 Twenty-fifth Ave., San Francisco.

Mrs. Emily E. Ryan, Las Lomas No. 72, 1128 Fell St., San Francisco.

Miss Anna T. Schiebush, Los Angeles No. 124, 320 W. Chestnut Ave., San Gabriel.

Miss Grace S. Stoerner, Los Angeles No. 124, 27 N. Rampart Blvd., Los Angeles 26.

Miss Esther R. Sullivan, Marysville No. 162, 720 "C" St., Marysville.

Mrs. Anne C. Thuesen, Alta No. 3, 2430 39th Ave., San Francisco.

Miss Henrietta Toothaker, Woodland No. 90, 723 Gibson Road, Woodland.

Miss Mae B. Wilkin, Santa Cruz No. 26, 555 Baker St., San Francisco.

## SUPERVISING D. D. G. P.'s

### District

1—Humboldt County: Mrs. Verda Green, Reichling No. 97, 659 Spring Street, Fortuna.

2—Mendocino County (part): Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, Fort Bragg No. 210, Box 93, Fort Bragg.

3—Siskiyou County: Anita Tucker, Eschscholtz No. 112, Etna.

4—Trinity, Shasta and part Tehama Counties: Verona DeWitt, Berendos No. 23, 90 Garnsey Ave., Red Bluff.

5—Madoc and part Lassen Counties: Frances Summers, Mt. Lassen No. 215, Bieber.

6—Part Lassen County: Helen Ross, Susanville No. 243, 248 Prospect St., Susanville.

7—Butte, Glenn and part Tehama Counties: Mrs. Vivian Hastain, Berryessa No. 192, 115 S. Culver, Willows.

8—Yuba, Colusa & Sutter Counties: Mrs. Isabella Barton, Camp Far West No. 218, R.D. 1, Wheatland.

9—Plumas and part Sierra Counties: Amelia McColium, Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy.

10—Part Sierra County: Mrs. Dorothy Latta, Naomi No. 36, Downieville.

11—Sonoma and part Mendocino Counties: Etta Urion, Santa Rosa No. 217, 3957 Golden Gate Ave., Santa Rosa.

12—Napa, Lake and part Solano Counties: Mrs. Lee Brice, G. T., Marinita No. 198, Box 41, San Quentin.

13—Marin County: Jean Hedemak, Marinita No. 198, 30 Corillo Drive, San Rafael.

14—Nevada and part Placer Counties: Thelma Butz, Laurel No. 6, Route 1, Box 211, Nevada City.

15—El Dorado and part Placer Counties: Mrs. Nera Gray, Marquette No. 12, 11 Cottage St., Placerville.

16—Sacramento, Yolo and part Solano Counties: Katherine Kity, Calita No. 22, 4451 Modison Way, Sacramento.

17—Amador County: Mrs. Hazel M. Morre, Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek.

18—Calaveras County: Angelina Elevi, Princess No. 84, Angels Camp.

19—Contra Costa County (part): Eleanor Hogan, Stirling No. 146, 405 W. 10th St., Pittsburg.

20—Alameda and part Contra Costa County: Mrs. Josephine Grosse, Fruitvale No. 177, 4537 E. 14th St., Oakland.

21—San Francisco County: Mrs. Edna Garaventa, San Francisco No. 261, 2838 Lyon, San Francisco.

22—San Mateo County: Mrs. Dorothy Mackintosh, El Carmelo No. 181, 4049 19th Ave., San Francisco.

23—San Joaquin County: Mrs. Eva Bisogno, Stockton No. 256, 1217 So. Commerce, Stockton.

24—Tuolumne County: Katherine House, Dardanelle No. 66, 90 N. Oak St., Sonora.

25—Merced, Stanislaus and Mariposa Counties: Mrs. Mary E. Clay, Morada No. 199, 335 Sutter St., Modesto.

26—Santa Clara County: Mrs. Susie Engler, Vendome No. 100, 1301 Glen Eyrie Ave., San Jose.

27—Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties: Shirley Watson, Junipero No. 141, P.O. Box 444, Carmel.

28—San Luis Obispo County: Mrs. Katie G. Jewett, G. T., El Pinal No. 163, Box 85, Cambria.

29—Kings, Tulare, Madera and Fresno Counties: Amelia Steinhauer, Fresno No. 187, 4790 E. Washington St., Fresno.

30—Kern County: Louise Fisher, Miocene No. 228, 111 Eastern Ave., Taft.

31—Santa Barbara & Ventura Counties: Shirley Carter, El Aliso No. 314, P.O. Box 929, Santa Paula.

32—Los Angeles County VALLEY AREA: Irene McKibben, San Fernando Mission No. 280, 24610 N. Kansas St., Newhall.

33—Los Angeles County EASTERN AREA: Virginia Everhart, Rio Hondo No. 284, 6421 Cedar, Huntington Park.

34—Los Angeles County WESTERN AREA: Edrene Garner, Verdugo No. 240, 509 Cumberland Rd., Glendale.

35—Los Angeles County HARBOR AREA: Ruth Payne, La Tijera No. 282, 230 E. Hyde Park, Inglewood.

36—Riverside and San Bernardino Counties: Helen Dusenberry, San Gabriel Valley 281, 803 South Olive, Alhambra.

37—Orange County: Angelita Perry, Rancho San Jose No. 307, 1048 West Arrow Highway, San Dimas.

38—San Diego County: Gwendolyn Hanlon, San Diego No. 208, 2805 54th St., San Diego.

## STATE CHAIRMEN

1958-1959

Americanism and Civic Participation: Mrs. Edna B. Briggs, P.G.P., 3450 Arden Creek Road, Sacramento.

Appeals, Grievances and Petitions: Mrs. Evelyn I. Carlson, P.G.P., 1308 Hoover St., Apt. 1, Menlo Park.

Board of Control: Mrs. Eileen Dismuke, G.P., 1021 Dela Vina, Santa Barbara.

California History and Landmarks and History & Landmarks File: Miss Ethelwyne Fraisher, San Fernando Mission No. 280, 216 Alexander St., San Fernando.

Conservation: Mrs. Dorothy Jean Helm, Wawona No. 271, 3115 N. Westlawn, Fresno.

Credentials: Mrs. Estelle Evans, P.G.P., 615 Fourth Street, Antioch.

Drill Teams and Drum Corps: Mrs. Marguerite J. Woodward, Las Amigas No. 311, 2464 Casa Way, Walnut Creek.

Education & Scholarships: Mrs. Clarice E. Knowland, P.G.P., 25 Seaview Ave., Piedmont.

Extension of the Order: Mrs. Rhoda Roelling, G.T., 317 E. 16th St., Antioch.

Finance: Mrs. Ethel C. Enos, P.G.P., Box 174, Modesto.

Junior Native Daughters: Mrs. Claudia Evans, Argonaut No. 166, 1515 Belvedere, Berkeley 2.

Laws & Supervision: Mrs. Maxiene Porter, G.V.P., P.O. Box 177, Inglewood.

Legislation: Mrs. Ella Fahey, Aleli No. 102, 83 Clark St., Salinas.

Legislative Measures: Miss Genevieve Martell, Orinda No. 56, 825-31st Ave., San Francisco.

Leslie A. Hicks Home Health Fund: Mrs. Edna Garaventa, San Francisco No. 261, 2838 Lyon St., San Francisco.

Mission Restoration: Soledad: Mrs. Orinda Giannini, P.G.P., 733 Clayton St., San Francisco.

San Jose: Mrs. Josephine T. Sullivan, G.T., 1414-40th Ave., San Francisco.

Music: Mrs. Mildred Kearney, G.O., 2067 N. Ventura Ave., Ventura.

N.D.G.W. Home Committee: Mrs. Anne C. Thuesen, P.G.P., 2430-39th Ave., San Francisco Sec.: Mrs. Charlotte S. Lude-mann, Orinda No. 56, 777-17th Ave., San Francisco.

N.D.G.W. Children's Foundation: Chr.: Miss Jewel McSweeney, P.G.P., 2845 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. Sec.: Mrs. Angela Koenig, Golden Gate No. 158, 2431 Anza St., San Francisco.

Official Magazine — California Herald: Mrs. Senaida Sullivan, G.O.S., 2400 Shenandoah, Los Angeles.

Area Chairman—No. 1—Mrs. Bette Carpenter, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, 317 Mansion, Chico.

Area Chairman—No. 2—Mrs. Audrey Cohn, Dolores No. 169, 413 Scott St., San Francisco.

Area Chairman—No. 3—Mrs. Lois Traber, Fresno No. 187, 820 E. Peralta, Fresno.

Area Chairman—No. 4—Mrs. Muriel Fabrick, Pasadena No. 290, 2182 Oakwood, Pasadena.

Pioneer Roster: Mrs. Florence Boyle, P.G.P., P.O. Box 27, Oroville.

Press Books: Mrs. Lucy Birdler, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, 317 Mansion, Chico.

Printing and Supplies: Mrs. Alice D. Shea, G.T., 1850 Woodhaven Way, Oakland.

Public Relations: Mrs. Laura Bosdale, Beverly Hills No. 289, 1563 Brockton, Los Angeles.



**Public Speaking:** Mrs. Wealthy M. Falk, G.T., P.O. Box 164, Palo Alto.

**Ritual and Manual of Instruction:** Mrs. Phyllis Hirst, Verdugo No. 240, 1449 Dorothy Drive, Glendale 2.

**Roll of Honor:** Mrs. Mary Ehlers, G.T., 545 36th St., Sacramento.

**Safety:** Mrs. Fern E. Adams, G.I.S., 119 N. Culver Ave., Willows.

**State Historian:** Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P., 612 Fifth St., Hollister.

**State of the Order:** Miss Henrietta Toothaker, P.G.P., 723 Gibson Road, Woodland.

**Tournament of Roses Float:** Mrs. Vivian Morse, Los Angeles 124, 1331 Miramar St., Los Angeles.

**Transportation:** Mrs. Margaret Farnsworth, P.G.P., 393 No. 17th St., San Jose.

**Veterans Welfare:** Mrs. Irene Hatch, El Monte No. 205, 1346 Brookdale, Mountain View.

**Welfare & Philanthropy:** Mrs. Alice G. Harris, Reina del Mar No. 126, 2774 Las Encinas, Santa Barbara.

**Young Women's Activities:** Margaret Conrad, Banita No. 10, 609 Alameda de las Palgas, Redwood City.

**Special Committee on Insurance:** Mrs. Irma M. Caton, Jr. P.G.P., 1166 Powell St., Oakland.

**ALAMEDA COUNTY**

**Angelita No. 32,** Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 303, Livermore.

**Piedmont No. 87,** Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Key System Employees' Bldg.; Miss Patricia Reardon, Rec. Sec., 624 33rd St., Oakland.

**Alpha No. 106,** Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison St.; Mrs. Myrtle Degen, Rec. Sec., 5550 Kales Ave., Oakland.

**Hayward No. 122,** Hayward—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St., Hayward; Mrs. Minnie Silva, Rec. Sec., 24185 Clarendale St., Hayward.

**Berkeley No. 150,** Berkeley—Meets 2nd Monday, Berkeley Women's City Club, 2315 Durant; Mrs. Mildred B. Irwin, Rec. Sec., 956 Tulare Ave., Berkeley 7.

**Beat Flag No. 151,** Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Ave.; Mrs. Maude Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1193 Danville Highway, Alameda.

**Encinal No. 156,** Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Odd Fellows Hall, Santa Clara and Park Sts.; Mrs. Ruth Lane, Rec. Sec., 1820 San Jose Ave., Alameda.

**Brooklyn No. 157,** Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Key System Employees' Bldg.; Mrs. Ellen Rowe, Rec. Sec., 2950 Sunset Blvd., Hayward.

**Argonaut No. 166,** Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Studio Hall, 800 - 61st St.; Mrs. Josephine Lauricella, Rec. Sec., 841 Santa Ray Ave., Oakland.

**Bahia Vista No. 167,** Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Key System Employees' Bldg., 410 - 11th St.; Mrs. Marie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 1562 - 34th St., Oakland 8.

**Fruitvale No. 177,** Oakland—Meets Friday A.P.U.M.E.C. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St., Oakland; Mrs. Martha Allemand, Rec. Sec., 1428 - 2nd Ave., Oakland.

**Laura Loma No. 182,** Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Ford Hall, 3rd and 1 Sts.; Ivy Cull, Rec. Sec., 310 J. St., Niles.

**El Cereso No. 207,** San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Anna Lewis, Rec. Sec., 238 Arroyo Ave., San Leandro.

**Pleasanton No. 237,** Pleasanton—Meets 2nd Tuesday, IOOF Hall, St. Mary's St.; Mrs. Olga Collier, Rec. Sec., 907 Second St., Pleasanton.

**Betsy Ross No. 238,** Fremont—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Episcopal Hall, Thornton Ave.; Mrs. Barbara Caminada, Rec. Sec., 148 Stevens, Fremont.

**Albany No. 260,** Albany—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Macabbee Hall, 985 Kains Ave.; Mrs. Della Madding, Rec. Sec., 1700 Madera, Berkeley.

**Sequoia No. 272,** Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut; Mrs. Edna C. Williams, Rec. Sec., 139 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

**Vallecito No. 308,** Castro Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 "B" St., Hayward; Mrs. Alma Fraga, Rec. Sec., 7878 Lockwood St., Oakland 21.

**AMADOR COUNTY**

**Ursula No. 1,** Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Native Sons Hall, Court St.; Mrs. Eva Geis, Rec. Sec., Box 1001, Jackson.

**Chispa No. 40,** Ione—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, NSGW Hall; Mrs. Cynthia Phillips, Rec. Sec., R.Rt. Box 72, Ione.

**Amapola No. 90,** Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Hazel M. Marks, Rec. Sec., Sutter Creek.

**Forrest No. 86,** Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alda Ninnis, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 229, Plymouth.

**BUTTE COUNTY**

**Annie K. Bidwell No. 168,** Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, NDGW Building; Miss Retta Vogelsgang, Rec. Sec., 1362 Esplanade, Chico.

**Gold of Ophir No. 190,** Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Veterans' Memorial Hall; Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 27, Oroville.

**Centennial No. 295,** Paradise—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, IOOF Hall, Elliott Road; Mrs. Ruth A. Lewis, Rec. Sec., 3405 Neal Road, Paradise.

**CALAVERAS COUNTY**

**Ruby No. 46,** Murphy—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Annie Voith, Rec. Sec., Murphys.

**Incessa No. 84,** Angels Camp—Meets 2nd Wednesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Celia Beltrama, Rec. Sec., Box 302, Angels Camp.

**San Andreas No. 113,** San Andreas—Meets 3rd Friday, IOOF and F & M Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Mabel Lively, Rec. Sec., Box 26, San Andreas.

**COLUSA COUNTY**

**Colus No. 194,** Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Hazel Nardyske, Rec. Sec., Box 76, Williams.

**CONTRA COSTA COUNTY**

**Stirling No. 146,** Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Moose Hall, 304 E. 12th St.; Mrs. Rhoda Roelling, Rec. Sec., 317 East 18th St., Antioch.

**Richmond No. 147,** Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Women's Club, 1125 Nevins Ave.; Mrs. Maud Alexander, Rec. Sec., 219 Nicholl Ave., Richmond.

**Donner No. 193,** Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec., 531 Third St., Brentwood.

**Las Juntas No. 221,** Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Kiwanis Hall, Allen St.; Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, Rec. Sec., Rt. 3, No. 90 Mackie Drive, Martinez.

**Antioch No. 223,** Antioch—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Rec. Sec., 615 Fourth St., Antioch.

**Cerrito de Oro No. 306,** El Cerrito—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, El Cerrito; Mrs. Virginia Stanford, Rec. Sec., 113 Washington, Richmond.

**Carquinez No. 310,** Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, IOOF Hall, 645 Loring Ave.; Mrs. Rose Baranzini, Rec. Sec., 1225 Francis Street, Crockett.

**Las Amigas No. 311,** Walnut Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Women's Club; Mrs. Arta Hughes, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 109, Lafayette.

**EL DORADO COUNTY**

**Marquette No. 12,** Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Beverly Cala, Rec. Sec., Smith Flat.

**El Dorado No. 186,** Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Georgia Gardner, Rec. Sec., Greenwood.

**FRESNO COUNTY**

**Fresno No. 187,** Fresno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, IOOF Hall, 1915 Merced St., Miss Barbara Yost, Rec. Sec., 445 So. Recreation, Fresno.

**Coalinga No. 270,** Coalinga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Eagles Hall, 156 W. Durian; Mrs. Dora C. Phelps, Rec. Sec., 225 Pleasant St., Coalinga.

**Wawona No. 271,** Fresno—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Fresno Columbus Club, 2540 Floradora; Mrs. Dorothy Jean Helm, Rec. Sec., 3115 North Westlawn, Fresno.

**Selma No. 313,** Selma—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, IOOF Hall, 1710 Tucker St.; Mrs. Alice Clapham, Rec. Sec., 1427 Pine St., Selma.

**GLENN COUNTY**

**Berryessa No. 192,** Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Verna Westlund, Rec. Sec., 540 N. 5th St., Willows.

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY**

**Occident No. 28,** Eureka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Marion Jurens, Rec. Sec., 1461 Summer St., Eureka.

**Oceanita No. 71,** Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, IOOF Hall; Miss Margaret Smith, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 635, Ferndale.

**Reichling No. 97,** Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple, 1741 Main Street; Mrs. Helen Brenner, Rec. Sec., 555 - 19th Street, Fortuna.

**KERN COUNTY**

**Miocene No. 228,** Taft—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Elm and Jackson; Mrs. Bessie Davis, Rec. Sec., 200 1/2 Pierce St., Taft.

**El Tejon No. 239,** Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, K. of P. Hall, Corner Lake and Tulare Sts.; Mrs. Ella Brenner, Rec. Sec., 2331 Quincy Drive, Bakersfield.

**Allia No. 321,** Delano—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, VFW Hall, 4th and Lexington; Mrs. Miriam Shalies, Rec. Sec., 1641 - 8th Avenue, Delano.

**KINGS COUNTY**

**Las Flores No. 262,** Avenal—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Redman Hall, Tulare St.; Mrs. Jessie Measell, Rec. Sec., 101 W. Stanislaus St., Avenal.

**Ramona No. 293,** Hanford—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Carpenters Union Hall, 223 E. 9th St.; Mrs. Patricia Finocchio, Rec. Sec., 1409 Kaweah St., Hanford.

**LAKE COUNTY**

**Clear Lake No. 135,** Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Odd Fellows Hall; Mrs. Clara Spooner, Rec. Sec., Box 217, Middletown.

**LASSEN COUNTY**

**Nataqua No. 152,** Standish—Meets 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Vera Hewitt, Rec. Sec., 1603 Riverside Drive, Susanville.

**Mount Lassen No. 215,** Bieber—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Legion Hall; Mrs. Nettie McKenzie, Rec. Sec., Box 36, Bieber.

**Susanville No. 243,** Susanville—Meets 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Jane A. Bailey, Rec. Sec., Milford.

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY**

**Los Angeles No. 124,** Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, IOOF Temple, 1828 Oak St.; Mrs. Beatrice M. Hatley, Rec. Sec., 451 1/2 Willow Brook Ave., Los Angeles 29.

**Long Beach No. 154,** Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's City Club, 1309 East Third Street, Long Beach; Mrs. Lorna Jewett, Rec. Sec., 6511 East 7th Street, Long Beach 4.

**Rudecinda No. 230,** San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Women's Club House, 11th and Gaffey Streets; Mrs. Cara Leonard, Rec. Sec., 25623 Reed Road, Lomita.

**Verdugo No. 240,** Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Moose Hall, 357 W. Arden Ave.; Mrs. Mary Houston, Rec. Sec., 936 Patterson, Glendale 3.

**Californiano No. 247,** Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Catholic Women's Club, 927 South Menla Avenue; Mrs. Blanch Oechsel, Rec. Sec., 514 N. Las Palmas Ave., Los Angeles 4.

**Compton No. 259,** Compton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pathfinder Club House, 404 S. Santa Fe; Mrs. Laura Burkard, Rec. Sec., 1308 S. Castlegate Ave., Compton.

**East Los Angeles No. 266,** East Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall, 124 N. 5th St., Montebello; Miss Leona Carter, Rec. Sec., 311 Picking Way, Montebello.

**Topanga No. 269,** Canoga Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 10332 Santa Susana, Chatsworth; Mrs. Ernestine Carreira, Rec. Sec., 5326 Colodny Drive, Agoura.

**Placerita No. 277,** Van Nuys—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Encino Women's Club, 4924 Paso Robles; Mrs. Barbara Terry, Rec. Sec., 8446 Penfield, Canoga Park.

**Wilmington No. 278,** Wilmington—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Woman's Clubhouse, Lakme and Denni Sts.; Mrs. Dorothy Fansler, Rec. Sec., 1032 Chandler, Wilmington.

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**Tuloco No. 279.** Burbank—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Campo. Mrs. G. Guenaga, 3819 Lanker, Main Blvd., No. Hollywood; Mrs. Lucille Von Egler, Rec. Sec., 4377 Bakman Ave., North Hollywood.

**San Fernando Mission Parlor No. 280.** San Fernando—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Cosco Clubhouse, 322 N. Macloy; Mrs. Grace Jimble, Rec. Sec., Box 311, Newhall.

**San Gabriel Valley No. 281.** Alhambra—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Alhambra Marine Temple, 211 South First St.; Mrs. Horne Low, Rec. Sec., 100 E. Bay State, Alhambra.

**La Biera No. 282.** Inglewood—Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesday, Business & Professional Women's Club of Inglewood, 820 Java Street; Mrs. Lila Ummel, Rec. Sec., 511 East Walnut, El Segundo.

**Rio Hondo No. 284.** Huntington Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, El Club, 2502 Aradon St.; Mrs. Valda Vaughn, Rec. Sec., 588 Hunt Ave., South Gate.

**Joshua Tree No. 288.** Lancaster—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Grange Hall, 50th and M. A. Harte Hall; Mrs. Selma E. McCargar, Rec. Sec., 1861 E. 5th St., Lancaster.

**Beverly Hills No. 289.** Beverly Hills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 289 N. Robertson; Mrs. Olive Burke, Rec. Sec., 10507 Broadway Road, Los Angeles 64.

**San Marino No. 290.** Pasadena—Meets 1st and 4th Friday, Masonic Temple, 922 E. Mendocino; Altadena; Mrs. Frances Vail, Rec. Sec., 359 Vinado Avenue, Pasadena.

**Whittier No. 298.** Whittier—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Greenleaf Temple Bldg., 748 West Beverly Blvd.; Mrs. Gertrude Doss, Rec. Sec., 30 N. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier.

**Tierra del Rey No. 300.** Hermosa Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Neptunian Club, 920 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Florence Leitch, Rec. Sec., 632 35th, Manhattan Beach.

**Cien Anos Parlor No. 303.** Norwalk—Meets 1st and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Peggy Gregory, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 152, Norwalk.

**Rancho San Jose No. 307.** Pomona—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, The Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey; Mrs. Virginia Weis, Rec. Sec., 782 E. Lincoln, Pomona.

#### MADERA COUNTY

**Madera No. 244.** Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Womens Improvement Club House, 11th and "Q" Street; Mrs. Ara Krum, Rec. Sec., 315 Howard Road, Madera.

#### MARIN COUNTY

**Sag Point No. 196.** Sausalito—Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesday, Perry's Hall, 44A Caledonia St.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Rec. Sec., 17 Glen Court, Sausalito.

**Marinita No. 198.** San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 820 B Street, San Rafael; Mrs. Ruth Soldavini, Rec. Sec., 99 Westlake Lane, Fairfax.

**Fairfax No. 225.** Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Fairfax Women's Club; Miss Bernice Relevance, Rec. Sec., 76 Meerna Avenue, Fairfax.

**Mariposa No. 231.** Mill Valley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, American Legion Hall; Mrs. Ivira E. Brusati, Rec. Sec., 104 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

#### MARIPOSA COUNTY

**Mariposa No. 63.** Mariposa—Meets 1st Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Marianna Lauritzen, Rec. Sec., Box D, Mariposa.

#### MENDOCINO COUNTY

**Fort Bragg No. 210.** Fort Bragg—Meets 2nd Thursday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Ruth Matthews, Rec. Sec., 100 Lyta Way, Fort Bragg.

**Ukiah No. 263.** Ukiah—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, El Rosario; Bernice Faas, Rec. Sec., 104 N. Bush St., Ukiah.

#### MERCED COUNTY

**Veritas No. 75.** Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Lenore Lobdell, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 822, Merced.

**Lomitas No. 255.** Los Banos—Meets 1st and 2nd Wednesday, D.E.S. Hall; Mrs. Marlene Aalka, Rec. Sec., 1205 Arizona Ave., Los Banos.

**Golden California No. 291.** Gustine—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Mary C. Antz, Rec. Sec., 502 Sycamore Ave., Gustine.

#### MODOC COUNTY

**Alturas No. 159.** Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Odd Fellows Hall; Mrs. Hazel E. Schorch, Rec. Sec., Box 481, Alturas.

#### MONTEREY COUNTY

**Aleli No. 102.** Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall; Miss Rose Rhynner, Rec. Sec., 420 Soledad St., Salinas.

**Junipero No. 141.** Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, House of Four Winds, Calle Principal; Mrs. Ethel W. Hyde, Rec. Sec., 700 Prescott Ave., Monterey.

**Mission Bell No. 316.** Soledad—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Forester's Hall; Mrs. Katherine Hamby, Rec. Sec., Route 3, Soledad.

#### NAPA COUNTY

**Eshcol No. 16.** Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Eileen Hanna, Rec. Sec., 3325 Hagen Rd., Napa.

**Calistoga No. 145.** Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, IOOF Hall, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Katie Butler, Rec. Sec., 1438 - 3rd, Calistoga.

**La Junta No. 203.** Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Mary Cook, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 685, Madrona Ave., Saint Helena.

**George C. Yount No. 322.** Yountville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Lee Hall, Veterans Home; Mrs. Helen Davis, Rec. Sec., 105 Foothill Blvd., Napa.

#### NEVADA COUNTY

**Laurel No. 6.** Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, IOOF Hall, Broad Street; Mrs. Geneva Giovanetti, Rec. Sec., 170 Grove Street, Nevada City.

**Manzanita No. 29.** Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Auditorium Hall; Mrs. Elsie Pearce, Rec. Sec., 102 High Street, Grass Valley.

**Columbia No. 70.** French Corral—Meets 1st Friday afternoon, Farrelly Hall; Mrs. Fannie M. Moulton, Rec. Sec., Smartsville, Star Route, French Corral.

#### ORANGE COUNTY

**Santa Ana No. 235.** Santa Ana—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights, Ebell Club, 625 French St.; Mrs. Doris Lounsberry, Rec. Sec., 312 West 17th St., Santa Ana.

**Grace No. 242.** Anaheim—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 325 W. Center St., Anaheim; Miss Doris Jacobsen, Rec. Sec., 4432 Carolina Ave., Placentia.

**Silver Sands No. 288.** Huntington Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Memorial Hall, 6th and Magnolia; Mrs. Mattie Addington, Rec. Sec., 13941 Illinois, Westminster.

**Conchita No. 294.** Newport Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 1849 1/2 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa; Mrs. Velma Patterson, Rec. Sec., 2201 Santa Ana St., Costa Mesa.

#### PLACER COUNTY

**Placer No. 138.** Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, IOOF Hall, 5th St.; Marine Dobbas, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 232, Newcastle.

**Auburn No. 233.** Auburn—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Veterans Memorial Hall, East Street; Mrs. Lillian Shaw, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 7, Penryn.

**Sierra Pines No. 275.** Colfax—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Ann Eddy, Rec. Sec., Box 94, Colfax.

#### PLUMAS COUNTY

**Plumas Pioneer No. 219.** Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Egbert, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 521, Quincy.

**Las Plumas No. 254.** Portola—Meets 2nd Tuesday, IOOF Hall, Commercial St.; Mrs. Edith E. Grother, Rec. Sec., Box 1144, Portola.

#### RIVERSIDE COUNTY

**Jurupa No. 296.** Riverside—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, 11th and Lime; Mrs. Mabel Parma, Rec. Sec., 5036 Brockton, Riverside.

#### SACRAMENTO COUNTY

**Calilia No. 22.** Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Bessie Leitch, Rec. Sec., 2701 26th St., Apt. 4.

**La Bandera No. 110.** Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, NSGW Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Flora A. Schmittgen, Rec. Sec., 1024 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento 16.

**Sutter No. 111.** Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Edna Kretcher, Rec. Sec., 2322 C St., Sacramento.

**Fern No. 123.** Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Trinity Guild Hall; Mrs. Barbara Francis, Rec. Sec., 707 Persiler St., Folsom.

**Chabolla No. 121.** Galt—Meets 3rd Thursday, Womens Clubhouse; Mrs. Lockie Wilder, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 132, Galt.

**Coloma No. 212.** Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Ruby Bigelow, Rec. Sec., 2541 Teda Way, Sacramento.

**Liberty No. 213.** Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 192, Elk Grove.

**Victory No. 216.** Courtland—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Marie Goodman, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 38, Courtland.

**Rio Rita No. 253.** Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, YLI Clubhouse, 27th and "N" St.; Mrs. Mary M. Ehlers, Rec. Sec., 545 - 36th Street, Sacramento.

**San Juan No. 315.** Carmichael—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Hall, Carmichael Park; Mrs. Myrtle McWilliams, Rec. Sec., 4757 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael.

#### SAN BENITO COUNTY

**Copa de Oro No. 105.** Hollister—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, IOOF Hall, Fourth St.; Mrs. Adelina Mercy, Rec. Sec., 1228 West Street, Hollister.

**San Juan Bautista No. 179.** San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Adobe Bldg.; Mrs. Ann Baccala, Rec. Sec., 700 First Street, San Juan Bautista.

#### SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

**Luogonia No. 241.** San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, V.F.W. Hall, 631 "G" St.; Mrs. Ivy Carr, Rec. Sec., 1159 E. 26th Street, San Bernardino.

**Ontario No. 251.** Ontario—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Upland Women's Club; Mrs. Irene Todd, Rec. Sec., 1163 West J Street, Ontario.

#### SAN DIEGO COUNTY

**San Diego No. 208.** San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Rec. Sec., 4117 Georgia St., San Diego 3.

**Escondido No. 297.** Escondido—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, VFW Hall, 11th and Maple St.; Mrs. Alice Buckowitz, Rec. Sec., 170 W. Vermont Ave., Escondido.

**Las Flores del Mar No. 301.** Oceanside—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Community Center Bldg., 400 N. Strand; Mrs. Marian Trotter, Rec. Sec., San Luis Rey.

**Illa M. Knox No. 320.** El Cajon—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Library Hall; Mrs. Virginia R. Moore, Rec. Sec., 1185 Dawnridge, Bostonia.

#### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY

**Minerva No. 2.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Mary Certwig, Rec. Sec., 228 Irving St.

**Alta No. 3.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Lucille Kimbark, Rec. Sec., 2271 32nd Ave.

**Oro Fino No. 9.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Native Daughters Home; Mrs. Mary Barron, Rec. Sec., 961 Geneva Ave.

**Orinda No. 56.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, NDGW Home, 555 Baker St., San Francisco 17; Mrs. Shirley Wood, 38 Escanayo Drive, South San Francisco.

**Fremont No. 59.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Tait, Rec. Sec., 3870 Army St.

**Buena Vista No. 68.** San Francisco—Meets 1st 3rd and 5th Thursday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Miss Margaret A. Barrett, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.

**Las Lomas No. 72.** San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Emily E. Ryan, Rec. Sec., 1128 Fell St.

**Sans Souci No. 96.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Imelda Baker, Rec. Sec., 2370 33rd Ave.

**Darina No. 114.** San Francisco—Meets 3rd Monday, California Hall, Polk and Turk Sts.; Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Rec. Sec., 21 Washburn Terrace.

**Vespero No. 118.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Hall, 4705 Third St.; Miss Ruth McAdam, Rec. Sec., 120 Romnev Ave., South San Francisco.

**Genevieve No. 132.** San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Rena Taube, Rec. Sec., 42 Florentine Ave.

**Keith No. 137.** San Francisco—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Graham, Rec. Sec., 630 Jones, Apartment 33.

**Gabriele No. 139.** San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen Larsen, Rec. Sec., 923 Edinburg St.

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**Presidio No. 148.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 2900 21st St.

**Guadalupe No. 153.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Foresters Hall, 170 Valencia St.; Mrs. Lula Porter, Rec. Sec., 217 Carland Avenue.

**Golden Gate No. 158.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Katherine Young, Rec. Sec., 3745 Lawton St.

**Colores No. 169.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Anita Craig, Rec. Sec., 779 Oak St.

**Portola No. 172.** San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 414 Mason St.; Tamapais Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Valio, Rec. Sec., 182 Coyuca St.

**Castro No. 178.** San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Odd Fellows Bldg., 26 Seventh St.; Mrs. Mary Luhr, Rec. Sec., 145 Winston Drive.

**Twin Peaks No. 185.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Irene Cashman, Rec. Sec., 9 Heyman Ave.

**James Lick No. 220.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Druids Hall, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Jaredna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 3061 16th St.

**Mission No. 227.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ann Dipel, Rec. Sec., 160 Valdez Ave., 12.

**Utopia No. 232.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen Scannell, Rec. Sec., 27 Collingwood St.

**San Francisco No. 261.** San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Dante Bldg.; 1606 Stockton St.; Mrs. Clarisse Meyer, Rec. Sec., 3010 Webster St.

**Yerba Buena No. 273.** San Francisco—Meets 1st Thursday, alternates, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ruthella Ghiotti, Rec. Sec., 1911 17th Ave., San Francisco.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

**Joaquin No. 5.** Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Hunter and Flora Sts.; Mrs. Alice Shaw, Rec. Sec., 416 E. Mendocino Ave., Stockton.

**El Pescadero No. 82.** Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, IOOF Hall, 35 East 6th St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Pimentel, Rec. Sec., 137 E. Eaton Ave., Tracy.

**Ivy No. 88.** Lodi—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Eagles Hall, 201 N. Sacramento; Mrs. Alice Felton, Rec. Sec., 122 W. Oak St., Lodi.

**Caliz de Oro No. 206.** Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Edith Foster, Rec. Sec., 1000 Lexington Ave., Stockton.

**Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214.** Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Norma Hadson, Rec. Sec., 139 N. Sherman, Manteca.

**St. Lukes No. 256.** Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Hunter and Flora Sts.; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Rec. Sec., 1702 S. American St., Stockton.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

**San Miguel No. 94.** San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Hartense Wright, Rec. Sec., Bradley.

**San Luisita No. 108.** San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Margie Tomasini, Rec. Sec., 1637 Broad St., San Luis Obispo.

**El Pinal No. 163.** Cambria—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Katie Jewett, Rec. Sec., Box 85, Cambria.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY

**Bonita No. 10.** Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building; Mrs. Louise Gibbs, Rec. Sec., 716 Fifth Ave., San Mateo.

**Vista del Mar No. 155.** Half Moon Bay—Meets 1st Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Charlotte Cavalli, Rec. Sec., General Delivery, Half Moon Bay.

**Año Nuevo No. 180.** Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, NDGW and NSGW Hall; Mrs. June Hurley, Rec. Sec., Pescadero.

**El Carmelo No. 181.** Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Christine Hulme, Rec. Sec., 305 Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae.

**Menlo No. 211.** Menlo Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Menlo Civic Center; Mrs. Helen R. Esposito, Rec. Sec., 2434 Oregon Ave., Redwood City.

**San Bruno No. 246.** San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, The Women's Club Hall, 470 Grand Ave., South San Francisco; Mrs. Rena LaReaux, Rec. Sec., 838 Easton Ave., San Bruno.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

**Reina del Mar No. 126.** Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Frances La Pointe, Rec. Sec., 1429 Olive St., Santa Barbara.

**Santa Maria No. 276.** Santa Maria—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, D.E.S. Hall, 114 W. Chapel; Mrs. Blanche Powell, Rec. Sec., 508 S. Lincoln, Santa Maria.

**Tierra de Oro No. 304.** Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Neighborhood House; Mrs. Pauline Hurd, Rec. Sec., 200 La Arcada Bldg., Santa Barbara.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY

**San Jose No. 81.** San Jose—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Lucille M. Castro, Rec. Sec., 323 Vine St., San Jose.

**Vendome No. 100.** San Jose—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Susie T. Engler, Rec. Sec., 1301 Glen Elyre, San Jose 25.

**El Monte No. 205.** Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Mountain View Women's Clubhouse; Mrs. Henrietta Marcotte, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 75, Cupertino.

**Palo Alto No. 229.** Palo Alto—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Temple, University and Waverly Sts., Palo Alto; Mrs. Wealthy M. Falk, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 164, Palo Alto.

**Gilroy No. 312.** Gilroy—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.D.E.S. Hall, 2nd Gilroy St., Mrs. Evelyn Della, Santa Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 3, Gilroy.

**Los Gatos No. 317.** Los Gatos—Meets 4th Wednesday, First National Bank Bldg., Los Gatos Branch, 308 N. Santa Cruz Ave.; Mrs. Vivian B. Hanlon, Rec. Sec., 52 Chestnut Ave., Los Gatos.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

**Santa Cruz No. 26.** Santa Cruz—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 239 High St.; Mrs. Ruby M. Bowen, Rec. Sec., 307 Berkeley Way, Santa Cruz.

**El Pajaro No. 35.** Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 1001 Main St.; Mrs. Viola Clough, Rec. Sec., 43 Evelyn Ave., Watsonville.

#### SHASTA COUNTY

**Camellia No. 41.** Anderson—Meets 1st Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Irma Hampton, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 116, Anderson.

**Lassen View No. 98.** Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Elta Proebstel, Rec. Sec., Box 102, Shasta.

**Hiawatha No. 140.** Redding—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Native Daughters Hall, 2322 California St.; Mrs. Flora E. Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1604 Verda St., Redding.

#### SIERRA COUNTY

**Naomi No. 36.** Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Native Sons and Native Daughters Hall; Mrs. Margaret Elaine Lambert, Rec. Sec., Downville.

**Imogen No. 134.** Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Copren's Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Sierraville.

**Loyal No. 264.** Laytonville—Meets 2nd Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Selma Genasci, Rec. Sec., Box 776, Laytonville.

**Sierra No. 268.** Allegheny—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, F. & A. M. Hall; Mrs. Rachael Kuheld, Rec. Sec., Box 961, Allegheny.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY

**Eschscholtzia No. 112.** Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Amy Derham, Rec. Sec., Etna.

**Siskiyou No. 319.** Mt. Shasta—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Parish Hall; Mrs. Grace Pickthorn, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 697, Dunsuir.

#### SOLANO COUNTY

**Vallejo No. 195.** Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Club House, 245 York St.; Mrs. Elvina Woodard, Rec. Sec., 2001 Tennessee St., Vallejo.

**Mary E. Bell No. 224.** Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, IOOF Hall; Claire Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Dixon.

**Benicia No. 287.** Benicia—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Institute Hall, West 1 and Second Streets; Mrs. Winifred Poole, Rec. Sec., 321 E. "L" St., Benicia.

**Vacaville No. 293.** Vacaville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Saturday Clubhouse, Kendal and Chandler Sts.; Ruth Malseed, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 1090, Vacaville.

#### SONOMA COUNTY

**Sonoma No. 209.** Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, IOOF Hall, Broadway St.; Mrs. Clare Geisner, Rec. Sec., 375 Studey Ave., Sonoma.

**Santa Rosa No. 217.** Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Native Sons Hall; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Rec. Sec., 3243 Magowan Drive, Santa Rosa.

**Petaluma No. 222.** Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Herman Sons Hall, 660 Western Ave.; Mrs. Irene Bloom, Rec. Sec., 36-A Laurel Ave., Petaluma.

**Sebastopol No. 265.** Sebastopol—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Ilah Thorp, Rec. Sec., 496 Broadway, Sebastopol.

**Cotati No. 299.** Cotati—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall; Mrs. Ursula Lucchesi, Rec. Sec., 395 East Railroad Ave., Cotati.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY

**Oakdale No. 125.** Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Grange Hall; Mrs. Daisy Ulrich, Rec. Sec., 414 West G St., Oakdale.

**Marado No. 199.** Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Modesto Community Service Center, 800 E. Morris Ave.; Mrs. Ethel C. Enos, Rec. Sec., Box 174, Modesto.

**Eldora No. 248.** Turlock—Meets 1st Thursday at Members' Homes and on 3rd Thursday at American Legion Hall; Mrs. Ida Fernandes, Rec. Sec., 522 W. Main St., Turlock.

#### SUTTER COUNTY

**South Butte No. 226.** Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, NDGW Hall; Mrs. Theresa Putman, Rec. Sec., Box 233, Sutter.

**Oak Leaf No. 285.** Live Oak—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Live Oak Women's Club, 16th and "B" Sts.; Mrs. Maxine Dodge, Rec. Sec., Rt. 2, Box 521, Live Oak.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY

**Berendos No. 23.** Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Native Daughters Hall, 1441 Lincoln St.; Mrs. Verona DeWitt, Rec. Sec., 90 Gunsey Ave., Red Bluff.

**Olivia No. 309.** Corning—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Clara E. Stahl, Rec. Sec., RFD 1, Box 54, Corning.

#### TRINITY COUNTY

**Eltoppe No. 55.** Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Margaret Brown, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 224, Weaverville.

#### TULARE COUNTY

**Charter Oak No. 292.** Visalia—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Visalia Civic Women's Club House; Miss Gloria Fishel, Rec. Sec., 2350 Monte Vista, Visalia.

**Tule Vista No. 305.** Porterville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Fraternal Center, North Street; Mrs. Maud E. Waller, Rec. Sec., 255 Oak St., Porterville.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY

**Dardanelle No. 66.** Sonora—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Isabel Wright, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 239, Sonora.

**Golden Era No. 99.** Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 105, Columbia.

**Anona No. 164.** Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Rebekah Temple; Mrs. Celia Carboni, Rec. Sec., Box 123, Jamestown.

#### VENTURA COUNTY

**El Aliso No. 314.** Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, IOOF Hall, 900½ Main St.; Mrs. Helena Keele, Rec. Sec., 545 Ojai Road, Santa Paula.

**Poinsettia No. 318.** Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, IOOF Hall, 516 East Main Street; Mrs. Ethel O. Henry, Rec. Sec., 49 E. Santa Clara St., Ventura.

#### YOLO COUNTY

**Woodland No. 90.** Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, IOOF Hall, 3rd and Main St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Elston, Rec. Sec., 920 Cross Street, Woodland.

#### YUBA COUNTY

**Marysville No. 162.** Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Memorial Auditorium, Marysville; Mrs. Evelyn Eden, Rec. Sec., 669 Chestnut St., Yuba City.

**Scamp Farm No. 218.** Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Front St.; Mrs. Ethel Brook Glidden, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 285, Wheatland.

#### JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTER UNITS

**Argonaut Unit No. 3.** Oakland—Adviser: Mrs. Loris Souza, 668-62nd St., Oakland.

**San Francisco Unit No. 6.** San Francisco—Adviser: Mrs. Adelaide Baumgarten, 2148 Union St., San Francisco.

**Menlo Unit No. 10.** Menlo Park—Adviser: Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, 1301 Hoover St., Apt. 1, Menlo Park.

**Anderson Unit No. 15.** Anderson—Adviser: Mrs. Bernese Medford, General Delivery, Anderson.

**Asistencia Unit No. 20.** San Bernardino—Adviser: Mrs. Martha Jean Canington, 4555 E. St., San Bernardino.

**Fruitvale Unit No. 22.** Oakland—Adviser: Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, 3720 Davis St., Oakland.

**San Jose Unit No. 23.** San Jose—Adviser: Mrs. Rose Helen Asgaard, 233 N. 3 St., San Jose.

**Palomar Unit No. 24.** San Diego—Adviser: Mrs. Anna Simmonds, 3800-31 St., San Diego.

**Escholita Unit No. 26.** Napa—Adviser: Mrs. Irene Meacham, 2101 Marin St., Napa.

**Sequoia Unit No. 27.** Redwood City—Adviser: Mrs. Madeline Wallace, 315 Santa Clara Ave., Redwood City.

**Las Plumas Unit No. 28.** Oraville—Adviser: Mrs. Maxine Gove, 1843 Campbell, Oraville.

**Las Hilas Unit No. 29.** Red Bluff—Adviser: Mrs. Anna Worrall, 857 Washington, Red Bluff.

**El Monte Unit No. 30.** Mountain View—Adviser: Mrs. Irene Hatch, 1346 Brookdale Ave., Mountain View.

**Santa Rosa Unit No. 31.** Santa Rosa—Adviser: Mrs. Ruth Smith, 3243 Magowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

**Hayward Unit No. 32.** Hayward—Adviser: Mrs. Minnie Silva, 1119 Claren St., Hayward.

**Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33.** Walnut Creek—Adviser: Mrs. Marge Woodward, 2464 Casa Way, Walnut Creek.

**Las Flores Unit No. 34.** Berkeley—Adviser: Mrs. Loretta Del Carlo, 2326 Atan, Berkeley.

**Estrella del Mar Unit No. 35.** Manhattan Beach—Adviser: Mrs. Ruth Austin, 1521-31 St., Manhattan Beach.



## SELMA PARLOR PRESENTS STATE FLAGS

Selma Parlor No. 313, NDGW, contributed a California Bear Flag to the Indianola School for its auditorium. A group of parlor members, led by President Anna Green, attended the ceremony. Mrs. Donn Dennis made the formal presentation to the school principal. The Mother's Club of the school presented International cook books to the members.

At the recent laying of the cornerstone for its new edifice, the Selma Union High School was presented a California State Flag by Selma Parlor 313, NDGW. Mrs. Andrew Jensen gave an excellent history of the flag.

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## JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS CONFERENCE

The Annual Conference of the eighteen units of Junior Native Daughters of the Golden West will be held October 18 and 19 in the Gold Room of the Elks Building, San Jose. The conference will begin with registration set for 8:30 A.M., followed by the escort of the Grand President and other distinguished visitors, initiation of new members, reports and drill team exhibition by the team winning first place at the Admission Day parade held in Sacramento on September 9.

Workshop sessions will be led by six of the Juniors. Installation ceremonies will be exemplified. A banquet at Lou's Village, with the units participating in a talent show, will be enjoyed Saturday night. Sunday will be play day with a bus trip to Santa Cruz.

Plans for the conference are being directed by Grand Vice President NDGW Maxiene Porter who has been State Chairman of Juniors this past year.

In charge of the conference are State Vice Chairman of Juniors, Mrs. Claudia Evans, who will assume the State Chairmanship following the Conference, and Mrs. Sue Engfer of San Jose, conference chairman. Three new units are being organized.

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## PICTURE ON THE COVER

The picture on the cover is a present day view of San Fernando Mission.

## Area No. 3 News

Lois Traber  
Area chairman  
620 E. Peralta Way  
Fresno, California

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BEAR FLAG GIVEN

The presentation of a California State flag to the Ernie Pyle School, Fresno, by Fresno Parlor No. 187, NDGW, highlighted the final business session of the year of the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting was held on the school playground. Mrs. Lonnie Straley, Past President of Fresno Parlor, presented the flag. Entertainment was provided by the Girl Scout and Brownie troops of the school.

. . .

GRAND PRESIDENT . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

pictures of our restoration of Mission Soledad in which I invite your interest and attention.

I shall also have with me an album of pictures of our Native Daughters Home which I am sure many members of our Order have never seen. Our Native Daughter Home Committee has relayed to us the need of small huck face towels by the residents of the home and I call this to your attention should your parlor be planning a gift to the home. Also needed is a large dining room table which some member may have in storage and desires to dispose of. If so, please write directly to the Home Committee, 555 Baker Street, San Francisco, giving details.

May I urge our members to visit our Native Daughters Home when they are in the San Francisco area and see at first hand what a truly lovely home-place it is for many of our retired members.

STERLING SILVER . . .

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HAWAIIAN TOUR

Transocean Airlines and Hawaiian Unlimited Tours announce an eight-day Hawaiian Holiday Tour with New Year's Eve in the Islands, exclusively for Native Daughters, Native Sons, their families, friends and associates. Flights will leave Oakland International Airport on December 28, returning January 5, 1959, and from Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank on December 26, returning January 2, 1959.

The 8½ hour flight will be aboard luxurious, pressurized Transocean Super Constellations and the cost is only \$292 plus .16 cents tax from Oakland and .23 cents from Burbank. The price includes hotel accommodations at the Edgewater-Reef Hotel at Waikiki Beach and sight-seeing tours to many fabulous points of interest.

Included in the low price of \$292 will be a limousine tour to scenic Mount Tantalus with stops at Iolani Palace, Punch-bowl and other historic points. In Manoa Valley you'll stop at the Waiole Tearoom for luncheon. Bring your camera for the Kodak Hawaii camera and hula show in Kapiolani Park. You'll thrill to the outrigger canoe ride. A memorable evening will be spent partaking of the Luau at the Queen's Surf.

You'll also have plenty of leisure time for swimming, shopping and just plain relaxing before everyone gathers for a special "Aloha" dinner to say farewell to the Paradise of the Pacific.

Accommodations for this exciting eight-day tour are limited, so write now for a free brochure giving complete details of this Hawaiian Holiday tour. Address a postcard to Native Daughters/Native Sons Hawaiian Holiday Tour, % Hawaiian Unlimited Tours, 3870 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, or call Davenport 6-8720.

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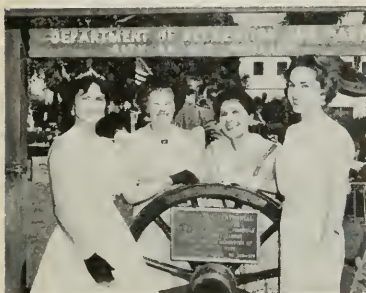
Santa Ana

FOUNDING OF WILMINGTON COMMEMORATED BY PLAQUE

The founding of Wilmington was commemorated in the Wilmington Town Square on September 9. A plaque, affixed to a wagon wheel, reads:

Wilmington Centennial
1858 - 1958

Venerating Pioneer Founders
Of Our Famous Harbor
Native Sons and Daughters of
The Golden West
Wilmington Parlor Nos. 280 - 278



Marker dedication at Wilmington—From left: Juanita Gomez, Miss Wilmington Centennial; Catherine Erven, Wilmington Parlor History and Landmarks chairman; Agnes Seja, Parlor president; Diane Weibel.

Presentation of the plaque was made by William Schroeder, President of Wilmington Parlor No. 280, NSGW, and Agnes Seja, President of Wilmington Parlor No. 278, NDGW. It was accepted by Dr. Vierling Kiersey, Vice-president of the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department, Douglas Bird of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and Guy Barnett, Mayor of Wilmington.

First Vice President Edna Moore of Wilmington Parlor No. 278 gave the address of welcome; Ann Menconi, Marshal, led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Catherine Erven, History and Landmarks Chairman, introduced the honored guests which included Julio Azperitia, foundry maker of the plaque; Native Son Joseph Denni, donor of the wheel; Grand Vice President NDGW Maxiene Porter and PGP Judge Walter C. Odemar, NSGW.

The principal address of the afternoon was given by Edwin W. Sandison, Sr., whose family, in 1902, gave to the city of Wilmington the land upon which the marker is placed.

Area No. 4 News

Muriel Fabrick
Area chairman
2182 Oakwood Ave.
Pasadena, California

ENCHILADA SUPPER

Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 will hold a public Spanish enchilada supper Monday, October 20, 6 p.m., at the Ebell Club, 625 French Street, Santa Ana. Enchiladas, beans, tortillas and salad will be served. Donations: Adults, \$1.25; children, 75c, will be used for the Parlor's welfare fund.

For reservations and tickets call Lois Lighthall, KI 3-5180, or Delinda Fallon, KI 2-7447.

* * *

HOB0 DINNER PARTY

A most successful and gay evening was enjoyed by members and guests of Placerita Parlor No. 277, NDGW, at a pool-side "Hobo Dinner" party held on the evening of September 13 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Somers.

Assisting Mrs. Audrey Russell, Young Women's Activities chairman, were Barbara Terry, Helyn Smith, Gertrude Parker, Lorraine Schack, Ellen Hermann, and Marilyn Ehlers. A delicious "Hobo Stew," served on tin plates, salad, dessert, and hot coffee in tin cups, was followed by games. Prizes were awarded to the best dressed "hoboes" of the evening.



Hobo party — From left: Ethel Somers, Barbara Terry, and Ellen Hermann.

"NOCHES DE RONDA"

"Las Noches de Ronda," a free family Fiesta entertainment in the sunken garden of the Santa Barbara County Courthouse was presented August 14 to 17 under the sponsorship of *Reina del Mar* Parlor No. 126, NDGW.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. William W. Russell and Miss Ellen Hayward of *Reina del Mar* Parlor. Las Fiesteras, the Native Daughters dancing group, opened the show and closed it with a jota and singing. From a spotlighted



Las Fiesteras Dancers.

wrought iron balcony, high above the dark amphitheatre, Mrs. Doris Ray, *Reina del Mar's* "Saint Barbara" of 1958, was presented to the audience.

* * *

FASHION SHOW

Members and guests of Placerita Parlor No. 277, NDGW, will be "Stepping into Fall Fashions" at the Van Nuys Women's Clubhouse on October 4 at 12:30 P.M. Rose Rumsey and Dorothy Myers, chairmen of the event, announced that the funds realized will benefit the NDGW Children's Foundation.

Presiding at the Luncheon Salad Bar will be Evelyn Henry, Mabel Windrum, Ellen Hermann, and Stella Bentley. Ella Dottl, Louise Roberts and Gloria Dean are in charge of the unusual decorations. Ethel Somers reports that door prizes have been donated by Valley merchants and Parlor members. Donations will be \$1.25 and the public is invited to attend.

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COURTHOUSE DEDICATION

by Laura Blodsale

The formal dedication ceremonies of the new \$22,000,000 Los Angeles County Court House will take place on October 31 at 10:30 A.M. The presentation of the American Flag and the California Bear Flag will culminate four years of effort of JDCGW Grand Outside Sentinel, Senaida Sullivan.

At the ground breaking ceremonies in 1954, in conversation with Chief Justice Earl Warren and JSGW Past Grand President Eldred E. Meyer, the suggestion was made by Mrs. Sullivan that when the courthouse was completed the Native Daughters of the Golden West, being the oldest women's patriotic organization in the State, should have the privilege of presenting the first flag to fly over this magnificent edifice.

Senaida Sullivan, Civic Participation Chairman of *Beverly Hills* Parlor No. 289, NDGW, and member of the State Civic Participation Committee, then set the wheels in motion. Upon receiving final approval she contacted Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a brother Native Son, requesting a flag of our country, that had flown over our nation's Capitol for a day, to be presented at this formal dedication. Vice President Nixon's reply was enthusiastic and he immediately sent the flag together with a letter of verification from the architect of the Capitol.

Participating in the ceremony with Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Meyer will be Eileen Dismuke, Grand President, NDGW, who will present the Stars and Stripes, and Raymond Shone, Grand President, NSGW, who will present the Bear Flag of our State. The main speaker will be Chief Justice Earl Warren. Vice President Nixon, Governor Knight, Mayor Poulson, Sheriff Biscailuz and other dignitaries have been invited to be present.

A North Hollywood department store recently posted this sign: "People with bare feet not allowed on escalator."

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

printed. If he could answer the question he got a prize.

Actually nobody paid any attention to this scheme. Only the "lucky" numbers printed on "lucky" punches paid off. I know because I once punched such a question and answered it correctly, but the merchant wouldn't give me any prize!

Punch boards fell into disrepute for several reasons: (1) they became "crooked;" (2) there was a wave of public indignation because of numerous stories of men and women wasting their pay checks in an effort to win a big cash prize; (3) merchants were making sufficient money that they did not need the income derived from the boards.

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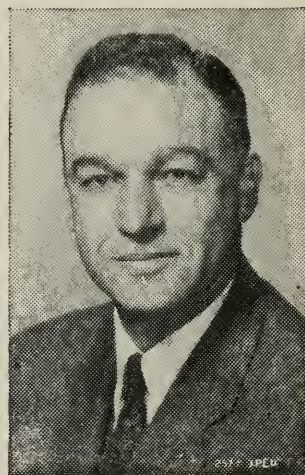


COMPANY

RE-ELECT

ROBERT E. KIRKWOOD

State Controller

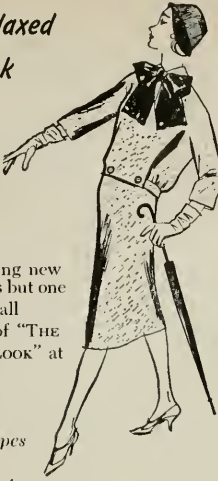


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CAMULOS BELL . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ordered the bell cast and that it was made by one Sapoknikoff. Moreover, he acknowledged receiving the copper for the bell from Shellkoff and reported that he had obtained the tin from "that Englishman, Vancouver." Baranoff here is referring to the English navigator, George Vancouver.

Unexpectedly Mrs. Harriman received additional information from Kodiak itself in the form of a letter written by J. M. Lathrop who on tour of California had become interested in the bell, Father Englehardt, historian of the California missions at Santa Barbara, having told him of the bell at Camulos Rancho.

Lathrop made a personal inspection of the bell and in May, 1923, reported to Father Englehardt, "After leaving you at Santa Barbara I found the bell at the chapel at Camulos Rancho. The bell is of weight about one hundred pounds and has a delightful timbre, even though cracked. Around the base of the bell (on the side) it bears this inscription in a mixture of pure Russian and Slav Russian, "In the year 1796, in the month of January, was cast this bell, on the Island of Kodiak, by order of the Archimandrite Iosaf, Alexander Baranoff." "

Mr. Lathrop continued, "On the side of the bell, just above the date 1796, is superimposed a cross which reached nearly to the top of the bell. It is very well done and is punched

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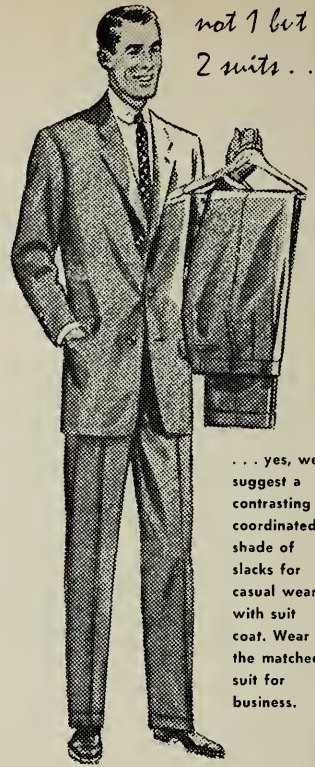
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in with a sort of punch, the same way brasswork is punched. Now, right beneath this cross, in large letters which are very prominent are the words: *De Sn Fern*. It is obvious that the cross and the letters of the *Sn Fern* were done at the same time and by the same hand. I am very interested in this bell, for it is the connecting link when the Christian religion completed the circling of the globe . . . the Greek-Russian from the north meets the Spanish from the South."

SUTTER'S LANDING . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Blacksmith Shop which was located close to Sutter's Fort) to set the iron rims on the wheels of the freight wagons that hauled supplies from Sacramento in the gold rush days and in later years to the Comstock. The wheel which was hand chiseled from granite quarried near Folsom, is six feet in diameter, 12 inches in width and weighs over 2,000 pounds.

Undoubtedly a short history of Captain Sutter would be of interest to many of our readers. He was born February 15, 1803, in Kandern, Baden, a few miles from the Swiss border. Married at the age of 23, in the next eight years he tried many commercial enterprises, all of which proved unprofitable. America, of which he had heard so much, became increasingly alluring and in 1834 he left his native land, leaving his wife and four children behind. Fate decreed that it would be sixteen years before the family was reunited.

After some unsuccessful business ventures he arrived at San Francisco

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New Helvetia. In 1844 his fort was completed and the military title of Captain was conferred upon him by Governor Micheltorena.

Sutter prospered until in January of 1848, when James W. Marshall, one of his employees, found flakes of gold in the tailrace at Coloma where a sawmill had been built. We all know the magic words "Gold is discovered" changed conditions in California and so strong was the desire to quickly make their fortunes in the new land that many unscrupulous men swindled Sutter out of much of his land and property.

Few recall that Sutter was a member of the Monterey convention which drafted the first constitution for California in 1849.

With the exception of a small pension voted him by the California Legislature, Sutter received no compensation for the loss of his property.

• • •

Take a lesson from the whale: The only time he gets harpooned is when he comes up to spout.—The *Ligourian*.

• • •

BIRD LOVER DIES

Benjamin F. Tucker, 88, pioneer California banker, died September 11 at Long Beach. Following the death of his wife in 1940 he gave the family home in Modjeska Canyon, Orange County, to the Audubon Society as a sanctuary for humming birds and other birds native to southern California. The sanctuary is world famous.

• • •

John P. Morse, 67, publications division editor of Douglas Aircraft Co., who died last July 31, was a grandson of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph.



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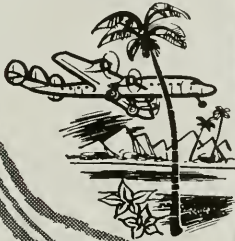
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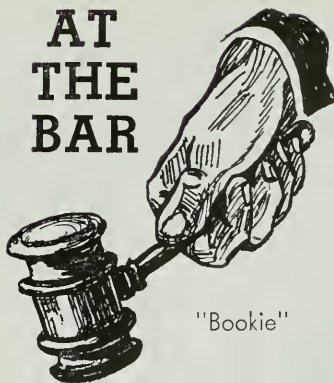
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NOVEMBER, 1958 • THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

AT THE BAR



"Bookie"

Many years ago, when I was serving as a deputy district attorney in Orange County, I received a telephone call one evening from Jess Buckles, night captain of the Santa Ana police department.

"This afternoon," he said, "we 'knocked over' a bookie named Lewis. I've got all his papers and stuff in my office, but I can't make head or tail out of it. Can you come over?"

"Sure," I replied.

When I arrived I observed Buckles scrutinizing a teletype tape. "Look at this," he said, "it's the record of every horse race run today."

(Continued on Page 19)

* * *

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 223) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

California Herald, published monthly at Anaheim, California, for October 1, 1958.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: Friis & Friis, P.O. Box 669, Anaheim, California.

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Managing editor: James J. Friis, P.O. Box 669, Anaheim, California.

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JAMES J. FRIIS
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1958.
(SPAL)

A. W. Gray, Jr.

(My commission expires January 21, 1961.)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

NOVEMBER, 1958

NUMBER

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THIS MONTH IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo named the Coast Range the "Sierras Nevadas" on November 18, 1542.

Sebastián Vizcaíno discovered Santa Catalina Island on November 1602 and gave it the name which it still bears.

The first provincial legislature in California was elected and installed in Monterey on November 9, 1822.

On November 22, 1842, Abel Stearns made the first commercial shipment of gold by Alfred Robinson. The 20 ounces of California placer gold, which was forwarded to the mint in Philadelphia, was gold discovered in Placer Canyon near Newhall.

The *Sitka*, the first steamship in California waters, made its trial run on November 15, 1847 in San Francisco Bay.

The first regular post office of the United States Post Office Department in California was established in San Francisco on November 9, 1848.

The first transcontinental airplane flight from New York to Pasadena was completed on November 5, 1911 by Calbraith B. Rodgers.

JAMES J. FRIIS

Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS

Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH

Staff Artist

T. K. M. SMITH

Staff Photographer

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Montebello

City of Flowers

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by

Philomena Wooster



A 1923 scene of 5th and Whittier Blvd. in Montebello.

DURING THE FIRST quarter of the present century Montebello was a nurseryman's paradise. Its fields yielded a delightful palette of colorful blooms of roses, carnations, sweetpeas, anas, lilies and marigolds. Appropriately it became known as the "City of Flowers."

The history of Montebello is very old. It goes back to September 8, 1771, when the Franciscan padres, Pedro Benito Cambon and Angel Somera, founded the Mission San Gabriel Arcangel on a bluff overlooking the Rio Hondo at a place which is now in the northeast corner of the city. The mission was established only two years after California was first settled by white men. The site proved unsuitable for the purposes of the missionaries and in 1775 the mission was moved to its present location.

Montebello lies upon portions of three well known ranchos—San Antonio, La Merced and Paso de Bartola

Viejo. Rancho San Antonio was granted to Antonio Maria Lugo in 1810. It was once said, "No horses so fast, no cattle so fine, no land so fertile, no rancho more famous than Rancho San Antonio." La Merced Rancho was the western portion of the old La Puente grant and was acquired by Francis Pliny Fiske Temple who established his home there in 1849.

Rancho Paso de Bartola Viejo, once part of the lands of Mission San Gabriel, was granted to Juan Crispin Perez in 1835. It was later acquired by Pio Pico, last Mexican governor of California. He called it "El Ranchito", diminutive in Spanish meaning "little rancho" probably as much because of his affection for it as for its size—only 8,991 acres, a small grant in early days. Upon El Ranchito, Pico built his mansion which is now a State Historical Monument in charge of Martin Cole and is actively supported in its restoration by the Governor Pico

Mansion Society, many of whose active members are Native Daughters.

The idyllic days of pastoral California closed with the Mexican War. On January 8, 1847, United States troops under Commodore Robert F. Stockton encountered Californians in what is now southeast Montebello at a point where the present Washington Boulevard bridge crosses the Rio Hondo. The Californians made a spirited but unsuccessful stand. Their gunpowder, which had been hastily manufactured at San Gabriel Mission, was weak, and bullets directed at the Americans fell short of their mark. When Stockton's men charged across the river their opponents retreated. The site of this battle was marked with a plaque by East Los Angeles Parlor No. 266, NDGW, in April, 1956.

During Civil War days Alessandro Repetto, an Italian, came to Southern California and purchased 5,000 acres of Rancho San Antonio. Appropriately he named his holdings "Monte Bello", Italian for "beautiful mountain." Harris Newmark described Repetto as "of such immense size that he was compelled, when standing, to shift the weight of his body from one leg to the other."

Repetto died in 1885 and a year later his brother sold "Monte Bello" to Harris Newmark, Kaspere Cohn, J. D. Bicknell, I. W. Hellman and Stephen M. White for \$60,000. The property was divided up among the purchasers. Newmark and Cohn developed water on their share and sold the land in small tracts. On their holdings they established the townsite of "Newmark." However, the entire area was generally known as Montebello.

When the town was incorporated on October 16, 1920, it abandoned the

(Continued on page 18)



Camulos Chapel — The chapel showing location of the bell taken from the north side. The fountain is in the distance.

THE STORY of Rancho Camulos is not so much the story of the land as it is the story of the Californians who developed and eventually lost it—one of Ventura County's first families, the del Valles. It is the story, also, of the transition from the leisurely mañana civilization of the first settlers to the hustle and bustle of the Americano life.

Antonio Seferino del Valle first swept this narrow neck of the Santa Clara del Sur with his gaze on a warm summer day 133 years ago, in June of 1824. The young Mexican army lieutenant was weary from his long and dusty trip southward from San Miguel to the tulares at the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley, where he, Father Vincente de Sarria and four dozen nondescript soldiers from the presidio at Monterey had joined forces with Captain Pablo de la Portilla to round up renegade Mission Indians. In February the Indians at Mission Santa Ynez had revolted—a revolt which spread quickly to the missions at La Purisima, San Luis Obispo, Santa

Barbara, San Buenaventura and San Fernando.

Government troops put down the uprising. But Indian rebels from Santa Barbara, San Buenaventura and San Fernando took refuge in the swampy tulares and Antonio was at the head of a contingent of Spanish troops dispatched to round them up and march them to the nearest presidio. The return trip to Santa Barbara was made by way of the Santa Clara River to Mission San Buenaventura, thence northward along the Rincon to the presidio, which was reached on the 21st of June. The revolt was over.

Later events showed that the young Mexican lieutenant (he was 36) was not unmindful of the beauties he had encountered on this dusty march to the sea, through head-high mustard and the fertile cattle land belonging to the missions San Fernando and San Buenaventura. Like most Mexican Army officers assigned to duty in the northern province, he had learned to love Alta California and longed for the time when he could retire from distasteful

military life and devote himself to raising a family and a spread of cattle on one of the Thousand Hills so eloquently memorialized by the late Robert Glas Cleland.

Antonio had come north aboard the *San Carlos* in 1819 to help guard against the depredations of Hippolyte de Bouchard, a renegade Frenchman in the pay of the Mexican insurgents who had already quit the coast and departed for parts unknown. Antonio had no wish to return to Old Mexico where his wife, dead in childbirth, lay buried and his son and daughter Ygnacio and Maria, were in the hands of relatives.

Antonio's dream came true 15 years later.

The intervening years brought Ygnacio northward as a young army recruit, first to Monterey and then to Santa Barbara. Antonio, a hothead who had been convicted of insubordination by court martial at Monterey and upon his release in 1825 he wrote to Ygnacio to join him. Two years later Antonio's troops became so unruly (most were convicted murderers, thieves and just plain no-goods exiled to living with the northern troops) that the residents of Monterey, the capital, rose up in wrath and had them banished to the little military outpost of San Blas in Baja California. The banishment was never carried out but the breach between Antonio's troops and the civilian population was never healed.

In 1832 father and son fought on opposite sides: Ygnacio with General José María Echeandía, a San Diego insurgent and former governor who wrested Los Angeles from the incumbent authorities, and Antonio with the ill-fated loyalists under Governor Manuel Victoria. Fed by the bitterness of this revolution, the differences between Antonio and Ygnacio widened and deathbed attempts at a reconciliation failed.

It was in 1838 that Antonio applied to Governor Juan Bautista Alvarado for a grant of 22 leagues of the land

THE CAMULOS STORY

by Wally Smith

which had been under his jurisdiction as administrator of Mission San Fernando during the turbulent years of secularization. On January 22, 1839, Alvarado signed an order granting to Antonio and his heirs, for past services rendered to the civil government, a tract of land 22 miles long and 10 miles wide—48,611 acres in all (Rancho San Francisquito, or Little San Francisco) and including the lovely spot on the banks of the Santa Clara known to the Indians as Camulos.

The Spanish word *Camulos* meant juniper Tree. But the del Valles have referred the Chumash meaning—House of Refuge—and the Camulos adobe has been just that for three generations.

Antonio and his San Fernando neighbor, Pedro Lopez, went on horseback to Rancho San Pedro and then to Mission Santa Ynez and returned with 1,000 cattle and 400 horses to stock the new ranch, using a corral built by the padres near the eastern limit of the grant. An 1804 adobe 107 feet long and 23 feet wide, with a tiled roof, stood on the slope southwest of what is now Tip's restaurant, on the south bank of the river, and it was into this that Antonio and his wife Jacoba Feliz moved before the year was out. Its four rooms had been used as an overseer's quarters and a barn. Part of its foundations and the floor were still to be seen not many years ago when the site was excavated by a Santa Barbara archaeologist.

Of Antonio's seven children only four moved into the adobe. Maria, his youngest, remained in Mexico. Ygnacio, the oldest, with his father, remained in Santa Barbara. There he was living at first in the del Valle adobe, but with Anastasio Carrillo, and carrying on an affair with a lovely young daughter of the family. Six-year-old Solaria, born out of wedlock to Antonio and Polinopia Lopez at the presidio, remained with her mother. Moving to the ranch were José Antonio, 4; Victor 2; Ygnacio de Gracia, 1; and Magdalena, then just a few months old. Another son, José Ygnacio, was born shortly after they moved into the adobe.

It was a peaceful scene they surveyed from their front door—but a deceptive one. Indians were carrying out their depredations against Antonio's livestock even before he moved his family to the ranch, venting their

wrath against Governor Alvarado for giving away what they considered Mission Indian lands. Antonio wrote bitterly to Alvarado accusing Father Ybarra, whom he had succeeded as administrator at Mission San Fernando, of stirring up the Indians against him; and the governor was forced to send troops. In later years Antonio's failure to observe the niceties prescribed by civil law, when he assumed control of the grant, and his failure to file a proper map prepared by Pablo de la Guerra, were to cause a great deal of trouble for Ygnacio. And within five months Pedro Carrillo, manager of Rancho Sespe and the son of the owner, Carlos Carrillo, lay claim to that part of Rancho San Francisquito known as Camulos.

From his deathbed, scarcely two years after the ranch was established, An-

tonio changed their wedding vows before Bishop Narciso Duran the following New Year's Day.

An eighth child, María Concepcion, was born to Antonio and Jacoba four months after Antonio died a wrinkled and infirm old man at 53, leaving no will. The probate court in Los Angeles named Jacoba and her six surviving children as his heirs. Antonio left 16 bulls, 420 cows, 318 heifers, 576 calves, 1,008 sheep, 126 lambs, 128 mares, 86 horses and 70 colts. He also left 48,813 acres of rich cattle and agricultural land, virtually all undeveloped. Jacoba received 21,307 acres and Ygnacio, as eldest son, received 13,599. Other children received 4,648 acres apiece. On the third of June Father Blas Ordaz conducted last rites at Camulos, and Antonio was laid to rest at San Fernando Mission.



Old Winery at the Camulos Ranch.

tonio sent his physician, Dr. Nicholas Den, to Ygnacio with a flag of truce. Unmarried, Ygnacio was at the time enamored of three Santa Barbara señoritas—María del Carmen Rodriguez, Manulita Ortega and María de los Angeles Carrillo. If Ygnacio would marry any of these and settle down, his father vowed, he could have 300 head of cattle, a half interest in the del Valle adobe in Santa Barbara, and "the place extending from the portuero of San Francisco towards the west" — Camulos.

Ygnacio, at 32, was ready to settle down. His choice was an easy one since he was living at the Carrillo adobe and María had just borne him a son, Juventino. Ygnacio and María ex-

changed their wedding vows before Bishop Narciso Duran the following New Year's Day. His widow, Jacoba, soon married an overseer on the ranch, José Salazar, who moved into the Castaic adobe. When the Jayhawkers straggled weary and half-starved out of the hills in February, 1850, it was Jacoba and José who befriended them and sent them on their way with food and fresh horses.

Antonio was fortunate, perhaps, in leaving his beloved ranch before it was found to harbor gold—the commodity being discovered a full six years before Marshall's momentous find in Sutter's mill race at Coloma. The strike was made by Juan Francisco (Chico) Lopez, Antonio's ranch foreman and brother of Antonio's foreman at Mission San Fernando, and a companion, Charles

(Continued on page 17)

BUTTERFIELD CENTENNIAL



by
Leo J. Friis

CALIFORNIA has just observed the centennial of the arrival of the first Butterfield stage to this State. It was on October 10, 1858, that the pioneer Overland Mail Company delivered its first mail sacks to San Francisco.

Plans for the first cross-country mail line commenced with the establishment by the Postmaster-General of a mail route to California. This route had two eastern terminals, one at St. Louis and the other at Memphis. According to plan, stages would travel from these cities to a junction point at Fort Smith, Arkansas. From here the line extended westerly through Texas and New Mexico Territory, entering California near Fort Yuma. Passing through Warner's Ranch the route wound its way to Los Angeles, and from there northerly through the San Joaquin Valley and Pacheco Pass to San Francisco.

On September 16, 1857, the Post-office Department entered into a six-year contract with John Butterfield and his associates to operate a semi-weekly mail service between St. Louis and San Francisco for which the government would pay them \$600,000 a year. The contract expressly provided that service must commence within one year after signing the contract.

Butterfield's opponents were confident that he could never establish a line of stations and acquire the necessary coaches, horses and employees to operate the line. Moreover, they were certain that a 2700 mile route, the longest stage line in the world, would be too unwieldy for efficient operation. But they underestimated their rival's ability. Fifty-six year old John Butterfield had come up the hard way as a stage driver. Already he controlled several stage lines in New York and was a founder of the American Express Company. He was a born execu-

tive who knew his business.

The Butterfield overland service commenced with a stage starting from each end of the line. One coach left San Francisco on September 15, 1858, and the one from St. Louis a day later. The vehicles passed each other in Guadalupe Canyon, Texas, on September 28.

The stages which were placed in operation were the sturdy Abbott-Downing coaches, built in Concord, New Hampshire, capable of carrying 14 passengers, nine of whom rode inside and the others on top. Twenty-four pounds of luggage were permitted each passenger. Each coach was expected to carry three sacks of mail weighing about 170 pounds each, and a bag containing about 140 pounds of newspapers. However, there were times when more mail was carried to the discomfort of passengers.

Waterman L. Ormsby, who made the initial trip to San Francisco as a reporter for the *New York Herald*, gave some sage advice to prospective passengers which reflected his own experiences. He said, "The first travelers will find it convenient to carry with them as much durable food as possible. As for sleeping, most of the wagons are arranged so that the backs of the seats let down and form a bed the length of the vehicle. When the stage is full, the passengers must take turns sleeping. Perhaps the jolting will be turns disagreeable at first, but a few nights without sleeping will obviate that difficulty, and soon the jolting will be as little of a disturbance as the rocking of a cradle to a sucking baby. For my part, I found no difficulty in sleeping over the roughest roads, and I have no doubt that anyone else will learn as quickly. A bounce of the wagon, which makes one's head strike the top, bottom or sides, will be equally disregarded and 'nature's sweet restorer' found as welcome on the hard

bottom of the wagon as in the downy beds of the St. Nicholas. White pants and kid gloves had better be discarded by most passengers."

At the time Ormsby was only 21 years old and possessed a hardy constitution, something absolutely necessary for such a trip. Moreover, a "cash on iron" stomach was needed for a passenger. Ormsby wrote, "We stopped at the station called Abercrombie Park to get breakfast, which consisted of the standard—coffee, tough beef, and butterless shortcake, prepared by a old Negro woman, who, if cleanliness is next to godliness, would stand but little chance of heaven."

The overland trip, which usually took about 24 days, was uninterrupted save for brief stops at stations to unharness tired horses and hitch up fresh teams. During these "breaks" repairs were made and poor meals served.

Financially the mail service was a distinct loss to the Government. During the first year it paid out \$600,000 to the Butterfield Company and realized only \$27,229.94 in postal receipts—a circumstance which prompted the Postmaster-General to say "Until a railroad shall have been constructed across the continent, the conveyance of trans-Pacific mails overland must be regarded as wholly impracticable." The Butterfield line maintained a reliable service until the Civil War stopped operation.

To commemorate the first overland stage trip to California a motor caravan left Tipton, Missouri, on September 16, 1958, which retraced, as far as possible, the original route. It included a highway postoffice which picked up about 200,000 letters on the way and marked them with appropriate cancellations. The caravan arrived at San Francisco on October 10, exactly 100 years after the first Butterfield stage arrived there.

The History of East Los Angeles Parlor

by Vida C. Wells



Institution of East Los Angeles Parlor in 1938.

EAST LOS ANGELES Parlor No. 266, Native Daughters of the Golden West, was instituted on September 16, 1938, in East Los Angeles. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, assisted by Mary B. Noerenberg, Hazel B. Hansen and Anna T. Schiebusch, guided and assisted the organizers Evelyn White and Mildred Banning.

Past Grand President Edna Briggs was Grand President that year and it was her pleasure to institute the new parlor. Hazel Hansen, Supervising District Grand Deputy at that time, asked Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 to present the initiatory work and Californiana Parlor No. 247 to have charge of the installation. Mildred Banning was elected the charter president and Evelyn White, charter past president. Helen Anderson of Grace Parlor No. 242 was introduced as the Deputy Grand President for the new Parlor.

(Continued on page 16)

St. Benedict's Church

by Beth Morrow



First Catholic Church and Priory in Montebello.

AT THE TURN of the century the Catholics in the Montebello area were served by the Rev. H. C. Moore of Whittier and the Rev. P. Barron of Boyle Heights. In the summer of 1906 they erected a small chapel on a site of what is now known as Beverly Boulevard. This small structure cost \$200 and had a seating capacity of 40.

On May 7, 1910, this building was destroyed by fire and in the following September another chapel was built to seat 50 persons at a cost of \$300.

A third church was erected by the parish at the intersection of Washington Avenue and North Tenth Street. The Reverend Luke Eichenlaub, O.S.B.

was the local priest when this building was planned. He was assisted by A. C. Cook, Frank J. Dore, the late Walter F. Malone and J. C. Hannigan. The late Rev. Albert Brousseau, O.S.B. succeeded Father Eichenlaub, who died soon after this new church was finished.

During Father Brousseau's pastorate, a parish hall was built, a school and a convent. Before his retirement a large acreage was purchased for use as a playground. To him is given much credit for establishing a firm foundation upon which his successors have built.

A new St. Benedict's Church has been erected at the corner of Cleveland and Greenwood Avenues, in

Montebello, which will be dedicated on January 11, 1959, by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre. This beautiful edifice, costing \$500,000, was designed by O. J. Bruer of Montebello, a member of AIA, and is typically Benedictine. The facade of the church is dominated by a figure of the crucified Christ carved by George Stanley of Los Angeles. Electric chimes, enclosed in a 97 foot tower, ring out the hours automatically. The interior of the church expresses the influence of religion on art. The wood carving came from Italy and the metal work from Germany. This beautiful temple of worship was built under the direction of the Rev. John Bloms, O.S.B., as-

(Continued on page 15)

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Eileen G. Dismuke (Mrs. B. C.)
1021 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara
Phone: WOODLAND 2-6457

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOUGLAS 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KELlogg 3-5290

When my last column was written to you I was launching official visits



to subordinate Parlors in the northern part of our State. The experience has proven even more interesting, educational and historical to me than I had anticipated it would be. Seeing the drying

hills, majestic Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen, the beautiful Sierra Valley, sparkling Burney Falls, the gorgeous Trinity and Yuba River areas, the big trees of Humboldt County, all bring

very vividly to my mind a quotation with which you are all familiar: "The mountains and the valleys, the forest and the plain, resound with the hum of human toil, making for God a monument and for nature's rugged beauty, fame."

I shall ever be grateful to our membership for the great privilege that is mine this year to see at first hand the gorgeous beauties of our entire State. I have also had the added pleasure of meeting at first hand the members of each Parlor, getting to know those whom it has not been my pleasure to have met before, learning what you are doing in your respective communi-

ties to contribute to the overall pattern of projects which we sponsor, and a view with great pride, the position which Native Daughters of the Golden West hold in this State.

Events of the month of September in which I feel that the membership will be interested included, of course the Statewide celebration of Admission Day which proved a tremendous success an account of which will appear in a coming issue of Life Magazine. Look for it—you may find yourself there. The committee in charge of this year's celebration did a fine piece of work and is certainly to be commended.

Other events of note were the tribute dinner held for PGP Emma L. Humphrey in Reno on September 13, the dedication of the new Contra Costa County building at Pittsburg by Stirling Parlor No. 146 on September 20, the dedication ceremonies of Cotati new elementary school when a bronze plaque was presented by Cotati Parlor No. 299. I had the pleasure of participating in these ceremonies with Junior PGP Irma M. Caton and former Grand Zoura Tompkins Martinez.

Anona Parlor No. 164, Jamestown celebrated its 50th Anniversary on September 27 with many Grand Officers Past Grand Presidents and visitors from other parlors present to congratulate this parlor whose history so closely entwines the romance of the Mother Lode country.

Outstanding events for October included the San Francisco DGPs' reception for your Grand President on October 10, the celebration of the Butte field Stage Centennial, the dedication of St. Vincent's School for Boys in Marin County and the laying of the cornerstone of the new Los Angeles County Courthouse.

At this important event your Grand President will share honors with Grand President Raymond H. Shone of the Native Sons of the Golden West. I will have the pleasure of presenting the American Flag while President Shone will present the Bear Flag. The main speaker on this occasion will be Chief Justice and Native Son Earl Warren.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

NOVEMBER

- 1 Topanga No. 269, Placerita No. 277, Tehuca No. 279, San Fernando Mission No. 280, Joshua Tree No. 288.....*Lancaster
- 4 Election Day.....
- 5 Lomitas No. 255 - 25th Anniversary.....*Los Banos
- 6 Joaquin No. 5, Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton No. 256, Ivy No. 88.....*Stockton
- 8 Rose Ball.....Pasadena
- 9 Marking - Clover Field.....Santa Monica
- 11 El Pinal No. 163, San Luisita No. 108, San Miguel No. 94.....*Cambria
- 12 Ontario No. 251, Jurupa No. 296, Lugonia No. 241.....*Upland
- 13 Conchita No. 294, Grace No. 242, Silver Sands No. 286, Santa Ana No. 235.....*Huntington Beach
- 15 Alameda County Civic Luncheon - Athens Club.....Oakland
- 18 Junipero No. 141.....*Monterey
- 19 Donner No. 193.....*Byron
- 20 Bahia Vista No. 167 - 50th Anniversary.....*Oakland
- 21 Fruitvale No. 177, Vallecito No. 308.....*Oakland
- 23 Silver Tea for Sallie R. Thaler Memorial Fund, N.D.G.W. Home.....San Francisco
- 24 Fremont No. 59, Sans Souci No. 96, Guadalupe No. 153.....*San Francisco
- 25 Woodland No. 90.....*Woodland

DECEMBER

- 1 Oakdale No. 125, Eldora No. 248.....*Oakdale
- 3 Vallejo No. 195.....*Vallejo
- 5 El Pescadero No. 82.....*Tracy
- 7 Childrens Foundation Breakfast.....San Francisco
- 8 Marinita No. 198, Sea Point No. 196.....*San Rafael
- 9 Twin Peaks No. 185, Las Lomas No. 72.....*San Francisco
- 11 Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 - 50th Anniversary.....*Chico
- 12 Orinda No. 56.....*San Francisco
- 18 Vendome No. 100, Los Gatos No. 317, El Monte No. 205, Palo Alto No. 229.....*San Jose

(Official visits are indicated by asterisk*)

California Place Names



HARRISBURG

Harrisburg, in the Panamint Mountains of the Death Valley National Monument, was named by Frank "Shorty" Harris, veteran desert prospector, in honor of himself. Actually his mining camp should have been called *Harrisberry*.

The story goes that early in the summer of 1905 young Pete Aguerreberry, a French Basque prospector, arrived at Furnace Creek Ranch in Death Valley where Shorty was visiting. It was very hot and the two men decided to strike out for the heights of the Panamint Mountains where the weather was cooler.

Shorty was in need of supplies and he and Pete agreed to cross the mountains to Ballarat where necessary purchases could be made and they could enjoy the local Independence Day celebration. The prospectors started out with their burros, Shorty in the lead. In the mountains Pete found a likely looking outcropping where he stopped and knocked off some samples of gold laden ore. Shorty refused to stop or to look at the specimens. What is more, he was not interested in talking about prospecting. His mind was on a Fourth of July fling at Ballarat.

When Pete finally forced Shorty to listen and examine the ore samples the latter became greatly excited and magnanimously made himself Pete's partner. It was agreed that the name of the place of discovery should be *Harrisberry* which would include the names of both men.

After obtaining supplies at Ballarat the men returned to the rich ore ledge and set up stone monuments marking their claims. Despite Shorty's promise to keep the discovery secret he hiked over to Wildrose Spring a popular miner's rendezvous, where he broadcast the good news. There was an immediate rush to the place of Pete's lucky find which Shorty, with his customary love for publicity, called *Harrisburg*. About 300 claims were located in this area. The last man to mine here was Aguerreberry.

Harris, a native of Rhode Island, mined throughout the southwest for many years. He discovered the Rhylolite and Bullfrog mines in 1904. Although he never made much money he possessed an uncanny ability to find gold. He passed away in 1934 and in accordance with his request was buried beside his old friend, Jim Dayton, in Death Valley. His grave marker bears the inscription, "Here lies Shorty Harris, a single-blanket prospector." Aguerreberry worked his claim almost to the time of his death. He passed away at Tecopa, California, in 1945.

FORT BRAGG

Fort Bragg in Mendocino County was originally a military post established in 1857 by Lieutenant Horatio Gates Gibson and named in honor of General Braxton Bragg who distinguished himself in the Mexican War.

During the Civil War Bragg joined the cause of the Confederacy and opposed General Rosecrans in the battles of Murfreesboro and Chickamauga.

LICK OBSERVATORY

Lick Observatory is situated on Mount Hamilton, about fifteen miles east of San Jose. The site was granted by the United States by an act of Congress in 1876. The observatory was the gift of James Lick unto the University of California.

Lick, a native of Pennsylvania, was a piano maker by trade. After living in South America for a number of years he came to California

in 1847 and invested his money in land in San Francisco and other places. He became very wealthy and commenced giving away his fortune in 1873.

He is buried under one of the supporting pillars of the 36-inch reflecting telescope on Mount Hamilton. He contributed \$700,000 to the observatory.

SAN ONOFRE

San Onofre is the name of a town, a creek, a canyon, a mountain, a hill and a bluff in northern San Diego County. Originally the name was given to a rancho in this locality belonging to San Juan Capistrano Mission.

It refers to St. Onuphris, an Egyptian hermit who, in the 4th Century, lived alone for 60 years in the desert of Thebais.

BLOODY POINT

Bloody Point in Modoc County refers to a promontory extending out into Tule Lake which was a favorite place for Modoc Indians to ambush parties coming over the Oregon Trail. In September, 1852, 64 whites were massacred here.

BRAWLEY

Brawley, in Imperial County, was laid out by the Imperial Land Company in 1902, upon a 4,000 acre tract purchased from J. H. Braly of Los Angeles. Fearing that the project would be a failure and thus reflect adversely against him Braly refused to permit his name to be given to the projected town. Thereupon A. H. Heber, general manager of the company suggested the name of one of his Chicago friends whose name was Brawley which was adopted. Obviously the new name was an effort to salvage as much as possible any prestige attached to Braly.

One of the founders and developers of Brawley was John Wesley Oakley, president of the pioneer Imperial Investment Co. Oakley passed away last September 9 in Los Angeles. For more than 20 years he had been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Southern California.

WIDOW REED CREEK

Widow Reed Creek in Marin County is named in memory of the widow of John Reed who in 1834 built the first saw mill in the county.

"Speaking of Historical Landmarks"

by Ethelwynn Fraisher

State Chairman of
History and Landmarks

I do not pretend to be an authority on either 'History' or on 'Landmarks' but, since I have been asked a number of times to define what is accepted as an historical landmark in our program of "Veneration of the Pioneers," I will endeavor to give my own views on both. I do not expect to have everyone agree with me as there are probably as many opinions as there are people to express them.

It is an accepted fact that what happens today will be history tomorrow, thus it is difficult to give a date limit that will determine when an incident became history. In my opinion the historical significance is dependent upon the circumstances surrounding the incident and the effect it has had or will have on the growth and/or development of our State. The dedication of a new school, for example, may not seem of historical significance today but may have a far reaching affect on the cultural development on our citizens of tomorrow. This will not only prove to be of importance to the community in which it is located but will contribute to the over-all progress of California.

Every town, city, county and state had its beginning and, regardless of how recent that beginning may be, there is some sort of a story that will tell how they were conceived. History is merely the story of growth and development of an area which recognizes the contributions, both good and

(Continued on page 16)

MRS. HUMPHREY HONORED

Honoring Emma Lou Humphrey, Past Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, a dinner was held in Reno, Nevada, at the Riverside Hotel. Mrs. Humphrey, who served as Grand President during the year 1909-10, has lived in Reno for many years, but has always continued her active efforts on behalf of the Order, attending each Grand Parlor Session, and forwarding the projects of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in a very material way.



PGP Honored. Back row: PGP Irma W. Laird, PGP Peter T. Conmy, GP Eileen Dismuke. Seated: PGP Esther R. Sullivan and PGP Emma Lou Humphrey.

It was during her tenure as Grand President that the Homeless Childrens Adoption Agency of the Native Sons and Daughters became a reality, and for several years following its inception Mrs. Humphrey was its secretary. She not only handled the office responsibilities of the agency, but she also made contacts with the adopting parents and those who were relinquishing their children for adoption. Mrs. Humphrey also was responsible during that year for dedicating seven Mission Bells along El Camino Real at the sites of California Missions. At Grand Parlor in 1909 legislation was passed placing Grand Parlor on record in favor of declaring Lake Tahoe and its adjacent shores a national park, and during that year she participated with the Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, then Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in the laying of the cornerstone of the Donner Monument.

Her book of memoirs as Grand President is a tribute to her devotion to the work of our Order, and the almost fifty years that have elapsed in the interim have witnessed the same devoted service on her part.

Present at the dinner in honor of Mrs. Humphrey were the following who took part in the program: PGP Esther Sullivan, of Marysville Parlor No. 102 who extended the greetings on behalf of the Past Grand Presidents; Dr. Peter T. Conmy, PGP of the Native Sons, who brought greetings from Raymond H. Shone, Grand President of that Order; PGP Irma Laird, of Alturas Parlor No. 159, who acted as Mistress of Ceremonies; PGP Estelle Evans and PGP Henrietta Toothaker who conducted the community singing and PGP Jewel McSweeney, who gave the blessing. The honoree's two sons, Frank Ellis and Marvin Humphrey with their wives, were present and each spoke of their pleasure in attending this function for their mother.

Grand President Eileen Dismuke recounted for those present some of the contributions made by Mrs. Humphrey to the Native Daughters of the Golden West during the many years of her membership, and extended felicitations and greetings on behalf of the Grand Officers and membership of the Order. Sixty-six were present to honor Mrs. Humphrey, including representatives of parlors from as far away as Los Angeles County to the south and Alturas to the north. Also present were personal friends of Mrs. Humphrey living in Reno. Many floral tributes and telegrams of best wishes were received from those who were unable to be present on this occasion.

The evening proved to be one of pleasure for all in attendance.

In the words of the Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, "I wish to commend your membership for its wisdom in planning this testimonial, for it is my conviction that those who have served and served well are certainly entitled to recognition of this type."

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Area No. 2 News

Audrey Cohn
Area chairman
413 Scott Street
San Francisco 17, California

ALELI PARLOR SPONSORS FOUNDATION PROGRAM

The NDGW Childrens Foundation is spotlighted in the program of Aleli Parlor No. 102, Salinas, held at the KP Hall. PGP Estelle Evans, a member of the Foundation, told of the many children helped from families not eligible for welfare assistance, giving as an example the purchase of clothing for a small blind boy entering a school for the blind.

She explained that California children (who do not need to be natives of the State) from birth to 17 years are offered help with no restrictions of race or creed. Funds, she said are derived from Native Daughter calendar sales throughout the State and from donations by parlors and individuals. The speaker, a member of Antioch Parlor No. 223, was introduced by Miss Pauline Holm. Aleli and Santa Cruz parlors presented Mrs. Evans checks for Foundation work.

Mrs. Frank Little and Mrs. Leoavernetti were chairmen of the committee in charge of the meeting. Among those introduced were Miss Gladys Stone, state area Foundation chairman, PGP Bertha Briggs and Grand Trustee Rhoda Roelling.

Members and guests at the open session were introduced by President Mrs. Marvin Rasmussen. Soloist for the occasion was Mrs. Albert Jensen, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Larkin.

* * *

MISSION PARLOR

Mission Parlor No. 227 honored its past presidents with an evening of entertainment on October 24. The event was planned by the Parlor's social chairman, Vice President Elizabeth Walker, assisted by her committee and President Zelma Buckholz. The Parlor

welcomed its new Deputy Grand President, Emma O'Meara, of Dolores Parlor No. 169.

* * *

JOINT BENEFIT

Sans Souci Parlor No. 96 and James Lick Parlor No. 220 NDGW, held a benefit card party recently at the Spreckles Russell Dairy, San Francisco, under the direction of Gertrude Welterauer.

* * *

BUILDING DEDICATION

The new Contra Costa County branch administration building at Pittsburg was formally dedicated recently in ceremonies conducted by Stirling Parlor No. 146, NDGW, in memory of PGP Amy V. McAvoy.

Unveiling the plaque, commemorating the occasion, were Grand President Eileen Dismuke, Grand Trustee Rhoda Roelling and PGP Estelle Evans. Mayor John Bugni gave the address of welcome and Mabel Larsen extended the greetings of Stirling Parlor.

Congressman John F. Baldwin presenting an American flag which had flown over the nation's capitol. The plaque and flag were formally accepted by Supervisor W. G. Buchanan of Pittsburg.

* * *

DISTRICT DINNER

Conservation was the theme of the evening for the annual District No. 19 Dinner held at the Pittsburg High (Continued on page 14)

RUTH M. GANSBERGER HONORED BY PARLOR

Miss Ruth M. Gansberger was honored for her 30 years of service as Recording Secretary of Hayward Parlor No. 122, NDGW. The tea was given at the Alameda County Office Building in Hayward. Members, friends and relatives came from all parts of the state to honor her.



Miss Ruth M. Gansberger honored for service as Recording Secretary.

Among those present were Grand Marshal Edna C. Williams, Grand Secretary Irma S. Murray, Jr. Past Grand President Irma M. Caton, and Deputy Grand President to Hayward Parlor Louise Benedetti. PGP Larry Lafleur and PGP Richard McCarthy represented the Native Sons.

Chairman Doris Perez presented Miss Gansberger, now a parlor trustee, with an engraved desk set, a gift from Hayward Parlor. Music for the occasion was given by Past President Emily Spracklin, Mary Guile and Kay Hendricks.

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Area No. 3 News

Lois Traber
Area chairman
620 E. Peralta Way
Fresno, California

JOAQUIN PARLOR ACTIVITIES

Native Daughters of Joaquin Parlor No. 5, Stockton, entered a decorated car in the Sacramento Admission Day Parade. "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" was the theme. Wisteria flowers of pink, green and lavender covered the car, and painted wheels and fringe represented the old fashioned surrey.

President Geraldine Veregge, Mrs. Vernon Corr, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Gerald Cleland and Donna Kensing, dressed in the fashions of the nineteen hundreds, rode in the surrey.

The Parlor also honored the Childrens Foundation Birthday at a recent meeting. George Cousins, Director of the San Joaquin County Rehabilitation Center, was the guest speaker.

DDGP Lulu May Thompson from Ivy Parlor No. 88, Lodi, was an honored guest for the evening and plans were made for the official visit of Grand President Eileen Dismuke on November 6. At this time Joaquin Parlor will join with Stockton Parlor and Caliz de Oro Parlor.

* * *

PAUL BUNYAN DAYS

Fort Bragg Parlor No. 210 entered a float in the annual Paul Bunyan Days and won second prize of \$150. This parlor has entered a float consecutively for the past twelve years and has often placed in the prize money. Paul Bunyan Days are held annually and hundreds of visitors are attracted to its gigantic parade, logging events, water sports, kiddies parade, kangaroo court and dances.

* * *

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

A school of instruction was conducted by Junior PGP Irma M. Caton at Visalia on October 8 for the parlors of the 29th District. The ritualistic work was demonstrated by Deputy grand Presidents under the leadership of SDDGP Amelia Steinhauer of Fresno Parlor No. 187. State Chairman of Junior Units, Mrs. Claudia Evans, Argonaut No. 166, and State Chairman of Conservation, Mrs. Dorothy J. Helm, Wawona No. 271, were guests. Charter Oak Parlor No. 292 of Visalia hosted the meeting.

"HONOR WHERE DUE"

The annual Roll Call of Marinita Parlor No. 198, NDGW, of Fairfax was held under direction of Mrs. Walter Mazza. This annual affair was started by the Parlor 24 years ago to coincide with the founding of the order of Native Daughters.

Thirty-six past presidents were presented and introduced. Five charter members, Mesdames Clifford Spinney, Manuel Andrade, John Hogan, Myra Murphy and Mae Phillipini were present.

Mrs. Mary Zappetini was honored when three of her five daughters were presented their 25 year pins. Georgiana Gabb, Eleanor Fritz, Grace Osborne and Althea Dieckmann were presented with 25 year pins and Mrs. Salvatore Teraul was honored as a 20 year member. Sixty-seven members answered roll call and phone calls were received from 55 other members unable to attend.

TRACY PARLOR HONORS THREE CHARTER MEMBERS

El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 held its 64th anniversary celebration in the I.O.O.F. Hall. At the same time three charter members were honored, Mr. Susie Frericks, Mrs. Mary McKean and Mrs. Annie Penny.

PGP Pearl Lamb gave the history of the Parlor which was established August 10, 1894. At that time Mrs. Emma Cox was president. Mr. Cox was also one of the first delegates to the Grand Parlor which she attended at Grass Valley in June, 1899 with Mrs. McKean.

Mrs. Antoinette Boltzen read an article on a Native Daughters installation as told in a 1908 copy of the "Grizzly Bear", a Native Sons and Native Daughters magazine of that era. Honored guests at the event were DDGP Sophie Nelson, SDDGP Evelyn Bisagno of Stockton and PGP Pearl Lamb.



Charter members honored—From left: Mmes. Susie Frericks, Mary McKean and Annie Penny.

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PAST PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION INTITUTED

Princess Parlor No. 84 Past Presidents Association, NDGW, was recently instituted in formal ceremony held in the NSGW Hall at Murphys State President Margaret Gilbert of Oroville was present to install the charter officers and to greet the 25 charter members.

Mrs. Roberta Fiffiths of Anona Parlor, Jamestown, was in charge of instituting the new unit which is part of District 25.

* * *

A Sunday school teacher was describing how Lot's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt, when little Jimmy interrupted, "My mother looked back once while she was driving, and she turned into a telephone pole!"

BEACHCOMBERS BARBECUE

An informal get-together for Beverly Hills Parlor No. 289 was held recently when members and friends attended a beachcombers Barbecue and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Proceeds of the affair will be used to swell the coffer toward the parlor's 100% subscription to the Order's official publication, the *California Herald*. Among the guests were Grand Outside Sentinel Senaida Sullivan, her son Jerry and granddaughter, Doreen.



Beach Barbecue—From left: Jerry Sullivan, GOS Senaida Sullivan, Doreen Sullivan and Hilda Garcia, President of Beverly Hills No. 289.

This event was held at the trailer home of second vice-president Alice Lawrence, at Big Sycamore Trailer Park, between Malibu and Oxnard. With the booming surf and the bright full moon, the dinner, which began with many kinds of appetizers at 5:30 p.m. lasted right on through the wee small hours. Connie Malatesta, Parlor member and owner of the Spanish Kitchen Food Stalls at the Farmer's Market, did the catering, and the food was "melt in your mouth stuff." The affair was a definite success.

* * *

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

East Los Angeles Parlor No. 266, NDGW, celebrated its twentieth birthday at its meeting hall, 125 North Fifth Street, Montebello. Honor guests were deputies and supervisors who had served the Parlor throughout the 20 years. Present were visitors from ten other parlors, who in past years, had sent East Los Angeles Parlor deputies and supervisors.

The hostesses of the evening were the past presidents with Vida Wells as chairman. President Florence Quenberry extended a welcome to all present and introduced the present Deputy Grand President Eunice Schrader and the Supervisor of District 3, Virginia Everhart.

Area No. 4 News

Muriel Fabrick
Area chairman
2182 Oakwood Ave.
Pasadena, California

ROSE FESTIVAL BALL

Southern District Inter-Parlor Committee, NSGW and NDGW, presents another outstanding event. On Saturday evening, November 8, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, Eileen Dismuke and Raymond H. Shone, Grand Presidents of the Orders, will be honored at a reception and grand ball.

PGP Dave Stewart of San Bernardino will act as master of ceremonies. Bob Mohr's orchestra has been secured for the occasion. Mrs. A. J. Oeschel and Robert D. Donahue are co-chairmen of the affair.

* * *

SPANISH DINNER

Its annual Spanish dinner will be given by East Los Angeles Parlor No. 266, NDGW, on November 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the historic Taylor Ranch House, 737 No. Montebello Boulevard, Montebello. Elsie Franco, well known for her culinary ability, will supervise the cooking. Entertainment following the dinner will feature motion picture personalities. Proceeds from the dinner will be used as a benefit for the Childrens Foundation project.

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by Irene Hatch

State Chairman Veterans Welfare.

Let us not forget, this month of November, to give a living tribute to our Veterans. They have given much to each and every one of us—not thinking of the consequences sometimes resulting. Now, many of them are in our Veteran Hospitals—many will never leave.

This is the month of Veteran's Day and also Thanksgiving Day. Is it too much that we pause in our busy day lives to think of them and thank them for the things they have done for us. Spiritually we can offer a prayer for their recovery, and materially, any gift given to them will be more than appreciated. They have given much for our country. Let us give them a small portion back.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West is a most generous organization, and at the end of this current year you will find that many hearts and burdens have been lightened because of you. The interest the Parlors of our State have shown thus far in our Veterans has been most encouraging. Please keep up your interest. I, as your State Chairman, very much appreciate your letters. I hope your questions have been answered satisfactorily. You can rest assured that all donations of money received will be used most usefully.

* * *

The perfect host is the one who gives the party you are the life of.—Alma Denny.

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AREA NO. 2 NEWS . . .

(Continued from page 11)

School Cafeteria following the dedication of the new Contra Costa County branch office building.

Honored were Grand President Eileen Dismuke and SDDGP Eleanor Hogan of District 19, Contra Costa County. Miss Lee Crouch, Public Information Officer for the U. S. Forest Service in San Francisco spoke on the work of the Service and showed a film entitled "Water for the West."

Soloist was Elaine Null, accompanied by Andres Davi. Hostesses were the deputy grand presidents of District 19.

* * *

The Supervising District Deputy Grand President of Marin County is Jean Hedemark.

* * *

MRS. CATON HONORED

Past SDDGP Frances Simas and her 1957-1958 deputies held their first annual "get together" dinner at the Ritz Poodle Dog Restaurant in San Francisco. Honor guest was Jr. PGP Irma M. Caton.

* * *

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY TOUR

Everybody loves a hukilau, where the laulau is the kaukau at the lua. That's Hawaiian, but in plain English, judging from the response of CALIFORNIA HERALD readers, it means everybody loves an Hawaiian Holiday tour.

Inquiries about the eight-day vacation in Hawaii have been pouring into the Hawaiian Unlimited Tours office from our readers, their families and

friends about the California Native Sons and Native Daughters tour. As the deadline for reservations draws near, the passenger list is shaping in one that is certain to be fun-packed and exciting for all who get on board.

Passengers from Southern California will leave aboard a luxurious, pressurized Transocean Air Lines' Constellation from Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank on December 26, returning January 3, 1959. Northern California tour members will leave Oakland International Airport on December 2, returning January 5, 1959.

Considering that tour members will fly a total of more than 5,000 miles will be provided with a royal vacation of a full week's accommodations at the beautiful Edgewater-Reef Hotel on Waikiki Beach and daily planned activities, the low price of \$292 per person—plus 16 cents tax from Oakland and 23 cents tax from Burbank—tops anything ever offered.

As accommodations for this budget-priced Royal Holiday are limited at the deadline for reservations is November 28, it is urged that you send your post-card now to Native Daughters/Native Sons Hawaiian Holiday Tour, c/o Hawaiian Unlimited Tour, 3870 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, call DAvenport 6-8720 for your free brochure giving complete details.

* * *

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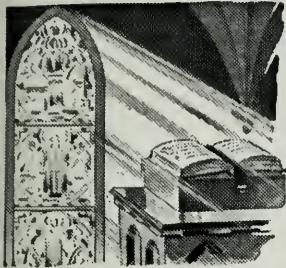
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Gladys Bowes Baldock, Santa Cruz No. 1, August 1.
Harriet J. Taylor, Manzanita No. 29, August 13.
Mary Josephine Carlos, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, July 24.
Mary Tavernetti, Aleli No. 102, August 14.
Mary McMillan, El Carmelo No. 181, August 16.
Marinita Ver Linden, El Carmelo No. 1, August 19.
Mayme Ann Moran, Copa de Oro No. 5, August 17.
Gladys Kristine Edwards Gray, Santa Ana No. 235, August 9.
Margaret Josephine Carter Toleman, Mendocino No. 23, August 22.
Ruth White Cowan, Morada No. 199, August 27.
Pearl Marie Ryan Smith, Vallecito No. 8, September 1.
Rita May McCulloch Burch, Selma No. 3, September 1.
Josephine Rose Behrens, Gabrielle No. 9, August 16.
Maria Brown Gardner, Beverly Hills No. 9, September 1.

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MONTEBELLO CHURCH . . .

(Continued from page 7)

sisted by Rev. Francis Simons, O.S.B., and Rev. Stephen Kelly, O.S.B.

In addition to the interesting history of St. Benedict's Church, Montebello has pleasant memories of another venture of a half century ago. A group of Catholics, seeking to establish a religious center in the community, decided that a monastery where young men of St. Benedict's Order could study for the priesthood, would be a stimulus to the area. In 1906 three frame buildings became an active center of culture and religion. Responding to a demand for larger quarters a brick building, two stories high, was built close to the chapel and was first occupied in November, 1912.

Many young priests of the Benedictine Order went from the monastery to enter the missionary field. As years passed by the activity of the monastery decreased and the building became a home for priests who served in the area before a rectory was built.

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PARLOR HISTORY . . .

(Continued from page 7)

The meetings were first held in Poppy Trail Villa, a popular hall of that era, operated by Evelyn White. The new parlor progressed rapidly and successfully. Its members were active in local civic affairs. Flags were presented to schools, the junior college, the local Army Air Depot, and to local civic bodies such as the courts, the city council and the coordinating council.

At the time of the organization of the Parlor the Homeless Children's Work was the chief philanthropic project of the Order. The Parlor assisted the project in many ways. The crowning event, however, was when the president of *East Los Angeles Parlor* was called and told that she was to have a baby boy for adoption. What a fine family that was and what a fine young man he has turned out to be!

Another president, Castenia Cripe, during her term wished to do something in a unique way to help the Homeless Children so she promoted a "Diaper Shower." Diapers came in from as far away as Hawaii, England and Germany. When the babies were put into their new homes they were given a complete layette, so the diapers were gratefully accepted.

It was *East Los Angeles Parlor* that presented to Grand Parlor a resolution and design for the Senior Past Presidents regalia which was adopted. Vida Wells, a past president of the parlor, was the designer. So, today, as each Senior Past President leaves the station as a Senior Past President she is presented a regalia of her own, to wear to any Native Daughter parlor meeting.

The Parlor is now taking an active part in the restoration of the Pio Pico Mansion. Some of its members are officers of the Pio Pico Mansion Restoration Society. Through the efforts of Past President Maybelle Evans, the old benches on the grounds of the Mansion have been replaced by new ones so that groups touring through the historical monument may be seated while curator Martin Cole relates the history of the historic structure. The organization is also doing research work on an old landmark preparatory to placing a marker.

The Parlor now meets at Montebello which is the central location for its members.

HISTORIAL LANDMARKS . . .

(Continued from page 10)

bad, of those who lived through the intervening years. Error in judgment may be considered a 'bad contrition' but even then some good can come from it. For example: The Francis Dam Disaster of 1928 is illustration of an 'error in judgment'. However, because of that, disaster laws were enacted in the State Legislature which made it doubtful that the same type of disaster will ever happen again. It is only fair to state that lack of knowledge of the importance of scientific information regarding the earth's structure was the real cause of the failure of that particular dam as previous similar dams had been built successfully and are still in use.

When considering the placing of plaques which call attention to a historical fact, the five W's of new writing can be used very effectively either in combination or singly. What did it? What was it? When was it? Where was it? Why was it? If these questions are all answered and the effect evaluated, it is comparatively simple to determine the historical significance desired. When the Historical Landmarks Committee of the State Department of Parks and Beaches is petitioned to register a landmark, the above questions are taken into consideration. If the answers meet their standard, the landmark is registered.

It is my opinion that every landmark in the state should be registered and marked. We are proud of our history and, unless some effort is made to preserve the relics of the past, the rapid progress of civilization is going to wipe them out. Such being the case there will be little left to show our children's children when they ask how their world came to be. Man is always trying to improve the world in which he lives and an understanding of the successes and failures of his predecessors gives him a foundation for building his future. Our landmarks, whether buildings, sites, or graves, provide tangible proof of what has gone on before.

* * *

The trouble with people these days is that they want to get to the promised land without going through the wilderness.

—Reading Railroad Magazine

* * *

A sixth grader's essay on his plans for the future: "After going to the moon, I would like to travel."

AMULOS STORY . . .

Continued from page 5)

ric, a native of Bordeaux. Lopez immediately applied for a grant but was told the land was privately owned (the recovery was made approximately three miles south of the adobe at Cas-
(c) so he prospected the surrounding nyons and discovered gold near Piru creek, in what is now San Feliciano unyon. This land, Rancho Temescal, was granted to Lopez but eventually passed into the hands of del Valles. After it was purchased by an Elgin, inois, publisher of religious materials named David C. Cook, who established the ill-fated Garden of Eden in Piru unyon.

Ygnacio was named administrator of the affairs of the miners who flocked to San Feliciano following Lopez' discovery. But neither he nor any of the l Valles directly participated in the mining activities; and in 1848, with Marshall's strike, the mines were deserted for the more lucrative gold fields to the north.

When Antonio moved into the adobe on the south bank of the river, he had planned to convert another smaller adobe farther west on the north bank to a home for Ygnacio. Bad blood between father and son intervened. But it is that adobe (now 28 rooms) which today occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger—a TV aerial its only incongruous note. The walls are four feet thick. The main section is 200 feet long and the two wings are 125 feet each. The inside porches have been screened because of rattlesnakes. The old storehouse has been turned into a garage, a grudging concession to the machine age. The old kitchen and dining room have been converted into bedrooms, and new ones added. An old four-poster bed was removed and the bedroom turned into an attractive library, highlighted by a magnificent copper hood over its fireplace.

(To be continued)

* * *

Will power: The ability, after you have used three-fourths of a can of paint and finished the job, to close the can and clean the brush, instead of painting something else that doesn't really need it.

* * *

Money may not buy friends, but it does attract a better class of enemies.

* * *

A bus repairman was filling out a report on a highway accident. When he came to the question, "Disposition of Passengers?" he wrote: "Mad."

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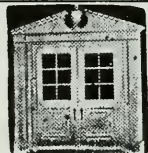
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MONTEBELLO . . .

(Continued from page 3)

old name of Newmark and became known as Montebello, a circumstance which one of Newmark's sons characterized as "another of the many instances in recent years of the lack, among Californians, of proper historic respect for pioneer names."

Among the early settlers in the Montebello area was Eli Taylor who came to California by wagon train in 1847. His old ranch house has become a community center with its hostess, Mrs. Evelyn White, charter past president of *East Los Angeles Parlor No. 266, NDGW.*

Mrs. White declared, "When I took charge I had one desire—to establish a cultural center for the area and to provide some worthwhile opportunities for our high school youngsters. My dream has become a reality."

Numerous art exhibits are held in the old ranch house which was the first building in the area to boast electric lights. The Montebello Little Theatre stages productions in the ranch barn.

The transition of Montebello from an agricultural community began with the development of oil in the area. The Montebello field, which lies in and adjacent to the La Merced Hills is divided into three areas: the Montebello, discovered February 28, 1917; East Montebello, discovered August 16, 1933; and West Montebello, discovered January 2, 1938.

The decision to drill for oil in the locality came as the result of careful geological studies. The discovery well, Standard Oil Company's "Baldwin No. 1", was "spudded" in with rotary tools on December 6, 1916, and was "brought in" with cable tools on February 28, 1917. This well, which was drilled to a depth of 2,395 feet, had an initial production of about 350 barrels of oil a day.



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ill retaining some of its great nurs-
ies, many of its oil wells and much
its character of integrity and
erservice bred into men of the soil.

* * *

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from page 2)

I sat down and picked up one end
the tape. It was as Jess said—a
record of each race. After recording
the names of the winning horses the
tape showed the amounts paid on bets.
These figures on the tape were pre-
ceded by the words, "MUTS", re-
peating, of course, to *pari mutuel*
betting. However, Jess misinterpreted
the abbreviation. In all seriousness he
told me, "I've noticed that a horse
named "Muts" has run in nearly every
race!"

Lewis, the bookie, was charged with
possession of memorandums of bets and
was delegated to try the case in the
superior court. In selecting a jury, I
asked each prospective juror, "If you
and from all the evidence of the case,
beyond a reasonable doubt, that the
defendant is guilty, will you vote for
conviction?" Each answered in the af-
firmative.

When the jury was finally selected
one of its members was "Boxy" Hous-
on of Huntington Beach, well liked
and respected in his community and
a man whom I felt was probably not
altogether sympathetic with the law in-
volved. However, I knew he was thor-
oughly honest and I suspected that he
might understand the intricacies of
horse racing better than some of the
other jurors. My assumption was cor-
rect for when I introduced the memo-
randums of bets into evidence and

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passed them around for the jury to
inspect, a lady sitting next to Boxy
pointed to one of the bits of paper
and whispered to him, "What does
'1-1-1' mean?"

Boxy whispered back, "That means
he's betting across the board."

The jury found Lewis guilty and
several months later Boxy told me what
happened while the jury was deliber-
ating. He said, "That was the toughest
case I was ever on. You probably know
that I wasn't very sympathetic with
your side. Well, when we went into
the jury room there was a lot of talk-
ing. I didn't say anything, but I looked
at Johnny Wagner, another juror. I
said, 'Johnny, what shall we do?'
Johnny said, 'Boxy, remember your
oath!' So there wasn't anything I could
do but vote guilty and that's what
I did!"

* * *

In bed with a fever, the champion ath-
lete was informed by the doctor that his
temperature was a hundred and one.

"What is the world's record?" he
eagerly asked.

* * *

Baby sardine, becoming frightened at
its first sight of a submarine: "Mama,
what is that thing?"

"Don't worry, honey," said mama, "It's
just a can of people."

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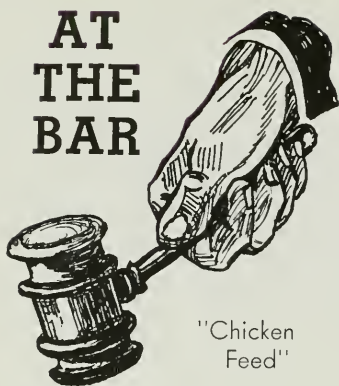
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California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



It has often been said that if some criminals applied themselves as diligently in honest pursuits as they do in committing crimes that they could live comfortable and respectable lives. A case in point was young Henry Black. That was not his true name, but one of his many aliases.

He undertook to make a living by buying chicken feed on credit and selling it to a receiver of stolen goods, commonly called a "fence." Black was definitely a genius at contriving plausible stories upon which to obtain credit.

His downfall occurred at Fullerton where he entered a feed store and explained that he worked for the Standard Oil Company and lived on the Murphy-Coyote Lease near La Habra. He stated that he and some of his fellow workmen owned a flock of chickens and that it was his turn to buy feed. However, he was short of funds, but would pay promptly on next pay day, modestly pointing out that Standard Oil kept no man in its employ who didn't pay his bills. Moreover, he offered to leave his wristwatch for security.

The clerk was impressed with his apparent sincerity and declined the proffered watch. All he asked was that Black write his name and address on a slip of paper. His customer complied, writing, "Henry Black, No. 32, La Habra." The chicken feed was loaded into his car and he left. Unknown to him the clerk wrote down the license number of his automobile.

Of course Black did not return and a report was made to the sheriff who checked the license plate and learned that it belonged to a car owned by the young man's aunt. This lady readily admitted loaning her auto to her

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

DECEMBER, 1958

NUMBER

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THIS MONTH IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

Mission Santa Barbara, the tenth of the missions in Alta California, was founded December 4, 1786. Saint Barbara is popularly regarded as patron saint in time of thunderstorms and fire and the protector of artillerymen and miners.

The privateersman, Hippolyte Bouchard, landed on December 14, 1818, at San Juan Capistrano for supplies, burned a few Indian huts and a few days later quit California forever.

The Elisha Stevens party of overland emigrants came to Sutter's Fort on December 13, 1844. This was the first party to bring a wagon train into the central valleys of California.

The first California constitutional Legislature convened at San Jose, December 17, 1849. There were 16 senators and 36 assemblymen.

Dr. Josiah Gregg, who was seeking a better route for supplies from San Francisco to the mines on the Trinity River, discovered Humboldt Bay, December 20, 1849.

On December 31, 1892, the San Antonio Light & Power Company began the transmission of electricity from its power station in San Antonio Canyon to Pomona, 14 miles distant. This marked the birth of the hydro-electric industry in California for it demonstrated the practicability of transmitting power over long distances. In 1882, George Chaffey, "father of water power," in California, had proved the feasibility of generating electricity under power at a small hydro-electric plant at Etiwanda.

Long Beach, first known as Willmore City, was incorporated December 12, 1897.

JAMES J. FRIIS

Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS

Co-Publisher and Editor

EDWARD J. PUGH

Staff Artist

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Staff Photographer

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For the Love of Mollie Belle

by Mildred Arneson

Illustrated by Ted Pugh



Tom gazed out over the fertile acres and visualized his future home with Mollie-Belle.

THERE HAD BEEN late spring rains in the California foothills. On the trail that led into town, the horse's hoofs pulled out of the mud with a resounding "blop" at every step.

The rider, ignoring the muddy battering on his polished boots, observed with satisfaction the young grass springing up beside the trail and the tender green of the distant hills. Plenty of rain in this year of '35! That meant feed for the cattle he would bring into the valley in the summer. What a valley it was! He had never seen its equal back in Virginia nor on the long trek overland. Wide-spreading oaks, golden fields of poppies, wild grass as high as a man's head! He would cut at least six tons of hay to the acre on his land this year.

His land! The thought of those fertile acres, stretching like a wide emerald ribbon across the valley and into the mountains, stirred his heart. He had seen men with lesser vision content to strip the California hills and streams of their gold. But he was building for the future, for the time when crops would ripen in the valley and cattle graze on his mountain meadows. Already his reward was in sight. With men pouring into California by every boat and wagon train, he was assured a high market for beef. In the fall he could start

building the new house — his and Mollie-Belle's — on the oak covered knoll.

He pulled sharply on the reins as the horse reached out for a nibble of tender grass and with the quick movement he heard the faint ominous crackle of Mollie-Belle's letter in his breast pocket. What a fool he was, some would say, to be still dreaming of a home in the valley for Mollie-Belle, with that letter in his pocket. But the reluctant words, written under stern parental pressure, could not quell his dreams. He knew his Mollie-Belle!

As if he were there, he could see here at the rosewood desk in the white pillared mansion back in Virginia, her brown eyes wet with rebellious tears, putting down the words at her father's direction.

"You will be willing, sir, my parents are sure, to release me from the promise I made when you went away two years ago . . . Dear Mama would be heart-broken at the thought of

my making the dangerous trip to California . . . Papa declared that future of that wild land is very uncertain. As you know, he was opposed to you going there to seek your fortune in the first place. And he thoroughly disapproves of your plan to stay there and farm, when Virginia offers a young man every security, he says . . ."

That much of the letter, he knew, had been dictated by Mollie-Belle's parents. But the hastily scrawled postscript was Mollie-Belle's own. "And besides, Tommy, you couldn't expect me to spend my life in a town with *that* name! That *terrible* name! I couldn't stand it! But I do love you, Tommy, and no matter what happens I'll always love you."

The remembrance of that last line stirred him. This was no time for dreaming. He had a job to do and at once. He urged his horse down the trail and into a muddy gallop along the one street of the mining camp. Before the adobe store he swung off, threw his reins over the horse's head, and strode through the door.

A group of bearded men looked up, a measure of respect in their faces as they nodded a brief greeting. Some quality in this young Southerner, who always introduced himself as "Thomas Brown, suh, of

(Continued on page 18)

ABOUT THE STORY

Although cast in the form of fiction this interesting story is based upon fact and is the result of much research into the early history of Amador County. The author is a resident of Oakland.



Del Valle home with brick fountain at right and old chapel at left.

IT'S A FAR CRY from the four-room adobe into which Ygnacio Ramon de Jesus del Valle moved with his second wife, Ysabel Varela of Los Angeles (his first wife died in childbirth in 1847) toward the latter part of 1861. With them were three children—Reginaldo, Ygnacio José and Josefa—and eight adopted orphans. In later years Reginaldo, who died in 1938 after a distinguished career as a state senator and Chairman of the Board of Water and Power for the City of Los Angeles, vividly recalled the day he piled into the beautiful del Valle carriage at the plaza for the long trip to Camulos.

Ygnacio found the adobe surrounded by the huts of the Alliklik Indians. These he repaired and enlarged. The grateful Indians reciprocated by launching a face-lifting project for the adobe, hauling in the needed material from Los Angeles on crude carretas drawn by oxen, taking seven days for each round trip. When it was finished, the adobe boasted 20 rooms. The windows were protected with perpendicular bars against wild animals and an occasional hostile Indian.

In the walls, according to the custom of the time, was buried an Indian child. The tiny body was later reburied in the little graveyard still to be seen

east of the adobe. Many del Valles were at first buried there, but with the sale of the ranch they were taken up and reburied at Calvary Cemetery in Los Angeles.

In its heyday Camulos was famed for its wines and brandies. The huge brick winery west of the adobe still stands, now housing a family museum in its upstairs rooms.

One corner of the garden Ysabel devoted to a quaint white chapel, later immortalized by Helen Hunt Jackson in her best-selling book, *Ramona*, although the author spent but one brief afternoon at the ranch in the absence of the Señora. Furnished with vestments a century and a half old, used at Mass by Franciscan fathers and given into the safekeeping of Doña Ysabel by Bishop Mora because of her lifetime devotion to the Roman Catholic Church, the little chapel still stands. Floodwaters from the St. Francis Dam break cut through the gardens and missed the chapel by only a few feet in March, 1928.

As a special favor, the church granted Camulos a monthly visit by a priest from one of the nearby missions, who administered the sacraments to Doña Ysabel and members of her vast household. Just as she had donated a lamp

to the little plaza church in Los Angeles in remembrance of her loved one, now Doña Ysabel installed a lamp at Camulos and vowed it would always be kept burning.

This was for Joseph Lancaster Brent, a close friend of the family who had come from Baltimore to Los Angeles in 1850 and opened a law office in the del Valle adobe on the plaza. Not only had he volunteered for Civil War service with the Confederate troops and his absence was felt keenly by Ygnacio and Ysabel.

"She wrote me after the war," Brent later recorded in his memoirs, "that when I left she had lighted a little lamp in her oratory and vowed that it should burn as long as I lived."

Doña Ysabel mothered many an orphan child, inquiring neither into its background nor its family ties. It was enough for her that the child was without father and mother. It was this generous trait which welcomed Blanca Yndart and Guadalupe Ridley into her household and gave Mrs. Jackson the inspiration for her fictional character "Ramona" . . . For Ramona was an easily recognizable composite of these two Camulos wards, one the daughter of Ulpiano and Feliciano Yndart of Santa Barbara, and the other of Colonel Alonzo Ridley, a regimental commander in the Confederacy.

Blanca came to live at Camulos while her mother lay dying in a Los Angeles hospital. On December 10, 1865, Ulpiano wrote to Ygnacio: "Mi querida compadra — Yesterday between 12 and 1 o'clock your comadre Feliciano delivered her soul to her Creator. I am so grieved at such an unexpected loss and I suffer more as each day passes. How her daughter will miss her! Give to Blanca my comfort. Extend the same to my comadre."

Blanca's grandfather was Domingo Yndart, a sea captain who followed the winds to the Orient. It was she

(Continued on Page 14)

THE CAMULOS STORY

by Wally Smith

Part 2

PIONEER FIGHT AGAINST TB

by Clifford Jackson

WHEN CALIFORNIA physicians were polled in 1903 on how tuberculosis patients should be treated many doctors recommended that they be as far removed from other human beings as possible, and some said they should be "exiled" from the state and even put on islands off the California coast. But California's women, intuitively sensing the inhumanity of such a course, objected strenuously. In those days, when tuberculosis was thought to be a disease of inheritance and also incurable, it was variously known as "phthisis," "consumption," "the great white plague" and "hectic fever."

Women figured largely in an "anti-kissing" movement which created widespread speculation in 1909. Dr. Edward von Adelung was responsible. In an address to a group of California society women, many of whom were volunteers in the TB movement, the good doctor voiced this startling opinion: "The women's clubs should do all in their power to eradicate the custom of kissing." Dr. Adelung, no doubt appreciative of the furor his observation caused in the audience, quickly backpedaled, adding: "Of course, there is no danger of kissing individuals on the cheek or forehead as the Russians do." Naturally the newspapers quoted Dr. Adelung, printing his rather controversial opinions under such headlines as "CLUB WOMEN MAY PUT BAN ON KISSING"; "BEWARE OF THE LIPS' IS SLOGAN OF MEDIC"; "PHYSICAL AND MORAL EFFECTS OF OSCULATION AROUSE WIDE DISCUSSION."

Even so, the women refused to take sides in the kissing controversy but immediately thereafter many women TB volunteers throughout the state launched a campaign promoting individual drinking cups. Until then the common drinking cup was in practical-

ly all public places. Today it is a rarity indeed, thanks primarily to California women.

The records are replete with achievements in community health attributable to the efforts of women volunteers in the TB movement. Among others is the success story written after forty years of perseverance in California's war against bovine tuberculosis. Today's record of 99.8 per cent eradication of TB in the state's dairy herds is a saga of a hard and sometimes dramatic struggle. The victory was aided in a large measure by an education program carried on by women volunteers in TB prevention.

A specially constructed bed that permitted the occupant to lie with head out-of-doors and body inside was one of the new fangled ideas of the 1870's being seriously considered as a "must" in California for the treatment of tuberculosis. That was at the time TB patients were being advised to sleep outdoors, in window tents or in front of open windows no matter what the weather.

But the women, generally, looked askance at the outlandish bed, even though the prescribed usage called for

the patient to be garbed in a warm woolen hood, heavy clothes, with blankets to the chin and warmed soapstone at the feet. The conception seemed ridiculous and the women would have nothing to do with it. Consequently the special bed literally was laughed out of existence.

Two women, Mrs. Berthold Baruch and Dr. Lula Talbott Ellis, were among the founders of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Los Angeles County. Mrs. Baruch was elected treasurer of the newly created health group at the initial meeting. The election was in the old Westminster Hotel—long since replaced on the Los Angeles horizon—at Fourth and Main streets in the downtown area.

Mrs. Willets J. Hole and Mrs. George H. Kress, president and secretary, respectively, of the Los Angeles Ebells Club, were active in the first Christmas Seal Sale of the Association in 1908. Then, unlike today, the Seals were dispensed by the city's merchants in over-the-counter sales and not through the direct mail system that has proved so favorably acceptable to Seal Sale contributors down through the

(Continued on Page 17)



PHOTO COURTESY HISTORICAL COLLECTION,
SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

This scene, photographed shortly after the turn of the century, shows old Westminster Hotel at Fourth and Main streets, Los Angeles. It was in this hostelry that the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Los Angeles County was founded in 1908.

PORTOLA PLAQUE DEDICATED

by
Mrs. Dexter Monroe



LOS ANGELES CITY RECREATION AND PARK DEPT. PHOTO

Plaque Dedication. From left: Ernest E. Debs, Los Angeles Councilman; John D. Henderson, Los Angeles County Librarian; Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mistress of Ceremonies; Mrs. Charles Harrison, president of Californiana No. 247, NDGW; Mrs. Anna Crawford, past president of Californiana No. 247; Mrs. Dexter Monroe, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for unveiling the plaque.

SPAIN MADE NO attempt to colonize California until José de Galvez, *visitador general* to Mexico, wrote a letter to King Charles III in 1763 expressing his belief that this distant province was rich in minerals. He urged that California be immediately settled to prevent it being seized by Russia or England and suggested that Monterey Bay be occupied at once.

The king approved the plan and after much preparation an expedition under Gaspar de Portola, marched northward from Baja California. Accompanied by Fray Junipero Serra, newly appointed Father-President of the missions to be founded in Alta California, Portola reached the bay of San Diego after much hardship.

After a few days rest the governor, on July 14, 1769, left San Diego for Monterey Bay with what he called "a small company of persons, or rather say skeletons, who had been spared by scurvy, hunger and thirst." Among the 62 men accompanying him were Captain Fernando Rivera y Moncada, *comandante* of California from 1773

to 1777; Lieutenant Pedro Fages, governor of California from 1782 to 1790; and Sergeant José Francisco de Ortega, in charge of the scouting force of the expedition and discoverer of San Francisco Bay. Ortega, also the founder of Santa Barbara presidio, was my great, great, grandfather. Another member of the Portola party was Pedro Amador, direct ancestor of Senaida Sullivan, Grand Outside Sentinel of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Accompanying the expedition were Ensign Miguel Costanso, a military engineer, and two Franciscan priests, Juan Crespi and Francisco Gomez. Preserved for posterity are the diaries which Costanso and Crespi kept of the journey.

The expedition moved northward and on August 2, 1769, entered the Los Angeles area. On that day Father Crespi wrote, "After traveling about a league and a half through a pass between low hills, we entered a very spacious valley, well grown with cottonwoods and alders, among which ran a beautiful river from the north-

northwest . . . which was named *Po ciuncula*." [The stream referred to is the Los Angeles River.] Portola and his men then came to the dry bed of the Arroyo Seco which Crespi noted "forms a spacious water-course, but we found it dry . . . giving a clear indication of great floods in the rainy season for we saw that it had many trunks of trees on the banks."

The expedition camped at what is now the North Broadway entrance to Elysian Park in Los Angeles. Crespi was a keen observer. Of the surrounding region he said, "It has good land for planting all kinds of grain and seeds and is the most suitable site of all that we have seen for a mission, for it has all the requisites for a large settlement. Whatever he might have envisioned, is doubtful if the kindly missionary ever thought that a great city like Los Angeles would rise in the vicinity of where he camped that evening.

Portola's group continued northward, but failed to recognize its objective, Monterey Bay. However, Ortega and his scouts did discover San Francisco Bay.

Upon his return to San Diego, Portola related his experiences to Father Serra. The governor was bitterly disappointed in having failed to find Monterey Bay. With his usual sense of humor, Father Serra jokingly remarked, "You have been to Rome and failed to see the Pope!" Serra was correct. It was later discovered that Portola did indeed see Monterey Bay, but did not recognize it. It was not the landlocked harbor he had visualized. Nevertheless, his expedition was not a failure for it opened the way for the settlement of California.

Californiana Parlor No. 247, NDGW, Los Angeles, spearheaded the movement to erect an official State historical marker to commemorate Portola's great journey. The monument was erected just inside Elysian

(Continued on Page 16)

Rose Tournament Float

by Vivian G. Morse, State Chairman



NSGW and NDGW 1959 Float Entry

California's Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West have selected "smokey" the bear, national symbol of fire prevention, as the subject of their 1959 float design.

California has recently experienced a wasteful destruction of thousands of acres of timberland through the carelessness of man. This float will not only emphasize the necessity of protecting our forests from the holocaust of fire, but it will also publicize the important work in Conservation being carried on by the Native Sons and Daughters.

Native Daughter voluntary contributions to aid in the financing of the float are fast approaching the 100% goal set earlier this year. Send in your contribution if you have not already done so—the more funds received, the more elaborate the float. Make checks payable to the NDGW Tournament Roses Float Fund and mail to the Grand Parlor office.

Grand Presidents Eileen G. Dismuke of the Native Daughters, and Raymond J. Shone of the Native Sons will head the list of volunteer decorators who will give unselfishly of their time in an effort to produce a "work of art" worthy of the two Orders. Recruiting is now in process and we urge you to add your name, address and telephone number to the State Chairman, Vivian

G. Morse, 1331 Miramar St., Los Angeles 26.

The building of a float is an intensely interesting operation. After preparing a color sketch of the design, the float builder selects a stripped-down automobile, jeep or truck chassis, the wheels of which are extended to a distance of 20 feet from front to rear. It is rebuilt to withstand stress and strain and will provide for two drivers who will peer through peep-holes in the mesh chicken-wire sprayed with a polyvinyl material covering a metal or wooden framework. The decorating service is painted in colors to be matched by flowers of the same color. Decorating begins 48 hours before parade time.

This year's float will require redwood bark brought down from the North and supplied by the Forest Service. Huge rhododendron plants, azaleas, exotic ferns, mums and roses in profusion will be used in our quest for a major award.

As in the past, the general public will be permitted to view the decorating from start to finish. At eleven o'clock on New Year's Eve, the floats will make their way out of the tent to the freeway in the direction of Colorado Street in Pasadena. This is spectacular in itself, and occasionally there is a mishap or two resulting in the

loss of a few flowers which must be replaced upon reaching the destination.

The "sneak preview" of the float shows no theme title at present. This is a matter which will be decided at the next committee meeting. Changes may be made in the design if found necessary. The girls to ride in the float will be selected by the two Grand Presidents, the Grand Vice President of the Native Daughters and the Grand First Vice President of the Native Sons.

* * *

HAWAIIAN TOUR

This is the final call for the fabulous, fun-packed eight-day tour to Hawaiian Paradise, arranged exclusively for Native Sons and Native Daughters.

The reservation deadline for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity at the amazingly low price of \$292 per person has been extended to December 15 in order that some lucky laggards may take advantage of the few places remaining open on this tour.

Leaving Oakland International Airport, Sunday, December 28 and Burbank airport on Friday, December 26, the fortunate group will be in the Islands for a unique and happy New Year's welcoming.

From the thrill of an ocean crossing via Transocean Air Lines' regal Constellation, to the luxurious comfort of the Edgewater Reef Hotel accommodations, the traveler finds rich fulfillment of enjoying adventure in a foreign land without leaving American territory. Traveling with a group of congenial people helps keep a friendly and informal atmosphere while the tourist is enchanted with the constant pageant of strange and exotic beauty in the tropical setting.

Swimming, sun bathing, strolling along the palm-fringed beach, feasting in Polynesian style, panoramic views in breathtaking splendor and beauty, sight-seeing and rich living with the fragrance of blossoms caressing the skin are all a part of the fascinating life in Hawaii.

All of this is yours when you join the Native Sons/Native Daughters Tour so don't be one of the "left-outs". Send your deposit immediately to Hawaiian Unlimited Tours, 3870 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, California.

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Eileen G. Dismuke (Mrs. B. C.)
1021 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara
Phone: WOODLAND 2-6457

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
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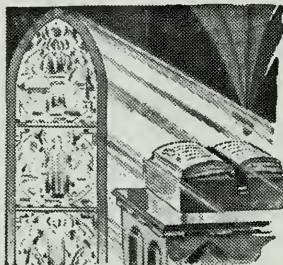
The month of October closed for your Grand President in a blaze of glory, with participation in the outstanding program dedicating the new \$23,000,000 Los Angeles County Courthouse on October 31.



The month of November witnessed the 25th anniversary of Lomitas Parlor No. 255, Los Banos, preceded by a radio broadcast participated in by your Grand President, at which time the outstanding projects of our Order were enumerated and elaborated upon. On November 8 your Grand President, together with GP Raymond H. Shone NSGW were guests of honor at an outstanding Rose Ball held at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. On November 15 we journeyed to Oakland for the Alameda County Civic Luncheon at the Athens Club, and the following Sunday we attended a tea in honor of our Grand Secretary, Irma S. Murray, of Aloha No. 106. Bahia Vista No. 167 celebrated its 50th Anniversary on November 20, in connection with their Official Visit. On November 23 we attended the first of what is anticipated may be many fund-raising events for the benefit of the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial Fund for Mission Soledad Restoration. The tea, held at the Native Daughters Home in San Francisco, sponsored by the Northern California members of the Mission Soledad Committee, proved very successful financially. A visit with

(Continued on Page 13)

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Mary M. Weldon Sparks, Menlo No. 211, September 1, 1958.

Rose Furrer Drennan, Califia No. 22, September 8, 1958.

Elizabeth Bender, Yerba Buena No. 273, September 3, 1958.

Margaret Savage Dever, Rudecinda No. 230, July 9, 1958.

Annie Kaiser Lemoge, Presidio No. 148, September 9, 1958.

Mary Jane (Mamie) Gibbons, Golden Gate No. 158, September 9, 1958.

Evelyn M. Wetzel Greene, Orinda No. 56, August 26, 1958.

Julia Teresa Strang, Imogen No. 135, September 6, 1958.

Olga E. Welbourn, Camellia No. 41, September 9, 1958.

Mamie Glennan, Bonita No. 10, September 14, 1958.

Elizabeth Fisher Kay, Califia No. 22, September 22, 1958.

Vera Laederich, Stirling No. 146, September 25, 1958.

Gertrude Donohue, Guadalupe No. 153, September 1, 1958.

Irene Munro Printzlow, Piedmont No. 87, September 27, 1958.

(Continued on Page 13)

SAFETY

By FERN E. ADAMS,
State Chairman of Safety.

Safety is a concern of each and everyone of us; at home, at work, on the highway. The daily newspapers are full of accidents, most of which are caused by carelessness. Accidents kill more children every year than the seven most dreaded childhood diseases. It has been said that doctors can immunize children against disease, but only parents can immunize them against accidents.



A few suggested rules: Never leave a small child alone when giving him a bath. Keep articles which may cause injury off the floor. Keep handles of pans turned away from the edge of the stove. Keep matches and lighter cigarettes out of children's reach. Be especially careful with oven cleaning compounds and other powerful caustics, these should never be placed where any child could ever reach them. A child who comes in contact with these items suffers an agonizing death. These items and any pill or medicine which might be put into the mouth should be kept on high shelves out of the reach of those who are too young to understand their danger. You can help your child to safety by providing protection supplemented with education and a good safety example.

During the approaching holiday season, let us be extra cautious in observing the rules of pedestrians, motorists and home safety so we may enjoy a happy holiday season devoid of accidents.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

DECEMBER

1 Oakdale No. 125, Eldora No. 248.....	*Oakdale
3 Vallejo No. 195.....	*Vallejo
5 El Pescadero No. 82.....	*Tracy
7 Childrens Foundation Breakfast.....	San Francisco
8 Marinita No. 198, Sea Point No. 196.....	*San Rafael
9 Twin Peaks No. 185, Las Lomas No. 72.....	*San Francisco
11 Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 - 50th Anniversary.....	*Chico
12 Orinda No. 56.....	*San Francisco

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California Place Names



SAN ANDREAS

San Andreas, county seat of Calaveras County, was named by Mexican miners who settled in the area in 1848 or 1849. The name is Spanish for St. Andrew, one of the disciples and brother of Simon Peter.

* * *

FORT MAC ARTHUR

Fort MacArthur, in Los Angeles County, was so named in 1914 by the War Department in honor of Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur (1845-1912) of the United States Army who served in both the Civil War and the Spanish-American War. He was the father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

* * *

WIBLE ORCHARD

When the Southern Pacific built its railroad line from Bakersfield to McKittrick in 1895, it named a station after Simon W. Wible's orchard. Wible, a native of Pennsylvania, became superintendent for the famous firm of Miller & Lux. He was a well-known pioneer of Kern County.

* * *

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS



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FRIDAY, DEC. 26 — SATURDAY, JAN. 3
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



COMPANY

SAN JUAN PARLOR

With Diane Mason as President, San Juan No. 315 has had a busy season. Lillian Gunderson, chairman of Civic Participation and Americanism presented a California Bear Flag to Faith Lutheran School. This was the seventh Bear Flag presented by the Parlor in the area.



Bear Flag presented Faith Lutheran School. In front holding flag are from left: Rodney DeBoer, Davis Goines and Scott Baker. Grouped around the boys are from left: Mrs. Myrtle McWilliams, parlor secretary; G. C. Westerkamp, principal of the school; Mrs. Diane Mason, parlor president; Rev. Victor Hermann, Pastor of Faith Lutheran; Mrs. Lillian Gunderson, chairman of civic participation; Mrs. Barbara Falt, parlor organist.

Other activities included the sale of 24 boxes of Mission Soledad notes by Chairman of Missions, Bernice Brownfield; progressive card parties, under the direction of Ways and Means Chairman Lorraine Hines and the 4th Annual Halloween party with Lulu Raftery as chairman. Veterans Welfare Chairman Jeanne Metz and a group of members helped a Veteran in Yountville celebrate his birthday.

When Grand President Eileen Dismuke paid her official visit to the Parlor on the date of the birthday of Mission Soledad, chairman Edna McCormick used the Mission theme in the decoration of the hall, banquet table and gifts. It proved to be a most impressive evening.

* * *

There are always too many people who reach for the stool when there's a piano to be moved.—Elmer Leterman.

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Carpenter
Area chairman
317 Mansion Ave.
Chico, California

PIONEER RELIC BUILDING

Each Sunday since the opening of the extension to the ND and NS Pioneer Relic building at Oroville, valuable historic mementoes of the past have been presented. Interested visitors are anxious to learn more of the early history of California. On November 1, a group of 175 teenagers from the youth group First Congregational Church Conference were given a special tour by PGP Florence Boyle, assisted by other members of the Parlor. Many youth groups such as the Chico Cub Scout Pack No. 58 who recently toured the building, enjoy hearing the interesting history of the relics.

To assist students in historical research, *Gold of Ophir* Parlor has taken three subscriptions to the *California Herald* for the Oroville City Library and the branch office of the Butte County Library.

* * *

PAST PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Margaret Gilbert, State President of Past Presidents Association and member of *Gold of Ophir* was honored at a reception held in the Oroville Community Club. Chairman was Lila Marcus.

* * *

MT. LASSEN PARLOR

Mt. Lassen No. 215 of Bieber presented a California State flag to the Adin Library. The program was arranged by Glovena Criss of Bieber, assisted by Alice Criss and Edna Kresge of Adin. Virginia Gaylord, president of the Parlor opened the program. Grand President Eileen Dismuke gave a short history of the flag and presented it to Librarian Edna Ford. Mrs. Ford told of the struggle to obtain a library in Adin and gave credit

to Eleanor Steele for her untiring efforts in behalf of the library and Mr. Edgerton, mill owner, who gave the building to house the library. An American flag was presented by President Frances Summers in the name of the Big Valley Grandmothers Club. Appreciation for the flags was expressed by Modoc County librarian Betty Malson and assistant Anita Paul.

* * *

COTATI PARLOR

The new Cotati school was dedicated at ceremonies arranged and conducted by Cotati No. 299 with Mesdames Lucchesi and Martinez in charge of arrangements. Mrs. E. A. Minatta, presenting the Parlor, presented a California Bear flag. Mrs. Alexander Martinez, one of the organizers of Cotati Parlor, on behalf of Kenneth and Ronald Carli, presented an American flag.

The dedicatory address was given by Eileen Dismuke, Grand President NDGW. Various school dignitaries were introduced and spoke briefly. On behalf of Cotati Parlor a bronze plaque was presented to the school by Mr. E. A. Minatta, president, and Mrs. A. J. Lucchesi, Past President of the Parlor. Music was presented by Mesdames Woelbling and Butler. Open house with refreshments served by the PTA followed the ceremonies.

* * *

SHASTA PIONEER HONORED

Mrs. Mae Helene Bacon Boggs though born in Pike County, Missouri in 1863, is a true Californian, having spent most of her life in this State. During the past three decades she worked at reviving the past glory of Shasta which in the 1850's was a lively mining town of some 10,000 people. More than 2000 pack mules loaded with supplies moved out of Shasta each day.

The shasta monument project was inspired by Mrs. Boggs. After the restoration of the courthouse she contributed a gallery of paintings by California artists and an extensive library of Californiana.

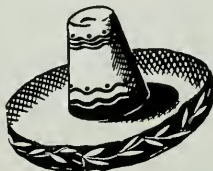
(Continued on Page 18)

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DOLORES PARLOR

Dolores No. 169 will observe its 10th anniversary January 17, 1959, at 3:30 p.m. with a dinner and program at the Furniture Mart, 1355 Market St., San Francisco. The occasion will honor Grand President Eileen Dismuke and three remaining charter members, Mrs. Howard McMullen, Mrs. Clair Maguire and Mrs. Nellie Guilfoxy.

General chairman is PGP Evelyn I. Carlson; ways and means chairman, Miss Marie Puts and chairmen for the dinner, Miss Audrey Cohn and Mrs. Emma O'Meara.

* * *

CERRITO DE ORO

A most successful and gay evening was enjoyed by members and guests of Cerrito de Oro No. 306 when the Parlor celebrated its eighth birthday with a dinner at Zombie Village. Assisting chairman Marge Jacobsen were Anna Holmes and Ethel Murphy.

Honored at the dinner were co-organizer and first president of the Parlor, Mrs. Veronica Giordano, Cerrito de Oro, DGP Virginia Stanford, Parlor president Ethel Murphy and Betty Maffei, DGP to Cerrito de Oro.

* * *

SPACE PARLOR NO. 2000

Calling themselves Daughters of Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars and their Parlor Space Age Parlor No. 2000, the members of Minerva, Oro Lino and James Lick Parlors greeted Grand President Eileen Dismuke in the Native Daughter Home, San Francisco, October 29.

On entering the meeting hall, the guests saw a large balloon marked "first space flight made November, 1783." In keeping with the space theme, stars, purple people, the moon, Lick observatory, flowers and produce supposedly from the four planets were in evidence. Officers of the three parlors wore purple ambassador shoulder sashes. The escort team carried purple muffs. The bouquet for the Grand President arrived in a red and yellow rocket. Home made cakes and coffee ended this very different official visit.

Area No. 2 News

Audrey Cohn
Area chairman
413 Scott Street
San Francisco 17, California

BONITA'S MEMORIAL FUND

Mamie Glennan passed away a short time ago at the age of 89 but her memory will linger on in the minds of those who knew her before the turn of the century, those who knew her in the closing years and the children who will learn of her at least each Arbor Day.



Mamie Glennan

Mrs. Glennan spent much of her life in Redwood City and took an active part in the tree planting ceremonies there for almost 60 years. She was the last living charter member of Bonita No. 10. Redwood City did not wait until this esteemed citizen passed away but honored her at a tree planting ceremony in 1955 and in 1956 Glennan Way was dedicated in her honor.

So great was their affection for Mrs. Glennan that members of Bonita Parlor have started a memorial fund in

her honor. It is to be called "The Mamie Glennan Arbor Day Memorial Fund", the proceeds of which are to be used to purchase trees that will be planted on arbor days in the future.

* * *

FLAG PRESENTED

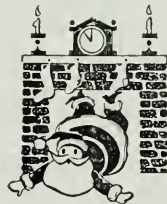
At the dedication of the new El Cerrito postoffice, a California State flag was presented to Postmaster Laura McNeil by Cerrito de Oro No. 306. The presentation was made by DGP Virginia Stanford. Also participating were Mesdames Ethel Murphy, Jennie Agresta, Matilda Quinlan and Leona Peralta.

The principal address and the presentation of the American flag was made by John Baldwin, Contra Costa member of the House of Representatives.

* * *

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The past SDDGP's of San Francisco county will hold their Christmas Party on Thursday evening December 11. Chairman for the evening will be Pearle Wedde, Las Lomas Parlor. Frances A. Simas will be initiated into the group.



A Christmas party with Lula Porter as chairman, will be held on December 11 by SDDGP Edna Garaventa and her DGP's of San Francisco county at Sabella's Restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf. Santa is scheduled to make his appearance on this fun filled occasion.

* * *

A book shop near a theatre where "The Ten Commandments" was showing, had a window display of Bibles with the sign, "You've seen the movie — now read the Book."

* * *

Anger is a wind that blows out the lamps of the mind.

FOOD



El Comedor brings you Mexican Food prepared and served in the best tradition of early California. Also juicy, sizzling steaks — a tempting treat for the epicure.

BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

The Mill on J Street

By ERNESTINE WINCHELL

THE CLANGOR AND ROAR and crash of buses and automobiles and the tramp and click of hurrying feet now fill Fresno's Fulton Street from brick wall to brick wall. That block from Mariposa to Tulare is perhaps the busiest of any.

Following the hoots of billy-owls and the chitter of ground squirrels came the slap of lumber, the rasp of saws and the ring of hammers, when, in 1874, Fresno Station became the county seat. In 1877 Calvin M. Jones came down from the Kings River district with his wife and children. On the east side of J Street, at about the center of the block, he built a peculiar and baffling structure.

On the Tulare Street corner was the family home of Simon Henry, late of Millerton. At Mariposa was the shanty of another Jones, who was an early resident photographer. Between them rose the odd building of Calvin Jones, beginning as an up-and-down board house of one story, and continuing toward Mariposa Street as a corral of the same construction.

In the main structure the owner installed the boiler and engine of a defunct threshing machine, and a set of mill stones, and entered the business of crushing barley for stock feed. These mill stones had been brought overland by covered wagon from Missouri in 1856 by the Jones family. For a few years there was intensive Jones industry. The mill was soon improved to grind wheat, accommodating the farmers on Mondays and Saturdays. A darky named Carter, who had come with Jones from Missouri, was the operating miller and such small boys as were able to squeeze past the doorway were fascinated to observe the process of turning wheat into flour, middlings and bran. And they were no less interested in watching the white man roughen the mill stones with a strange tool when they had worn smooth with grinding.

A most handy and resourceful man was Cal Jones—an inventive person with schemes forever buzzing in his head. Of these the most important was an air brake now extensively employed by railroads. For this he received a

Area No. 3 News

Lois Traber
Area chairman
620 E. Peralta Way
Fresno, California

small sum. To men of his stamp the expression of a thought in definite working mechanism was in itself all the compensation desired.



Sade E. Smith, Charter member of Fresno No. 187 and the great-niece of Cal Jones.

While Cal Jones wrought with his tools in the shop, and Carter ran the machinery in the grist mill, the Jones boys bought, broke and sold horses which they kept in their high-walled corral. Horses were broken on the street in front of the mill. Interested in tools and machinery as were the small boys of the town, a bucking horse was something to bring them running from every direction. On steps, and the loading platform of the mill, from the top of the fence and from a mobile circle on the ground, they observed, criticized and cheered—McCardles and Henrys and Shannons and Bedfords, Bernhards and Pickfords, a Rowell, a Tombs, a Studer and the Ashmans—every lad of them confident of some day excelling the spirited performance.

Having no attraction for the average boy was another industry of the mill corral. They paid no attention to the herd of cows that Mrs. Jones milked therein every morning and night. Younger members of the family were pressed into reluctant service here, and in delivering milk to several customers. But, mounted on a favorite pony, it was not a dreaded task to drive the cows out on the Fresno plains to graze all day and to go for them at night-fall.

The foaming pails of milk were carried across the road to the house thence this able woman made home for three generations of the Jones family. It was also the place of her hotel business and distributing plant for the dairy.

After a few more years, with marvelous optimism, Calvin Jones replaced the old machinery of his grist mill with new and up-to-date equipment. But in the meantime M. J. Church had set up his more ambitious flouring mill at Fresno Street and N, and Jones soon realized that he could not compete with the water power enterprise.

The boarding house project was successful enough, but settlers were covering the grazing ground of the Jones cattle, and J Street was getting too crowded for breaking colts. So, along in the Eighties, Calvin Jones disposed of his property in Fresno and moved out to the Wildflower district where there was still plenty of space.

The grist mill on J Street was dismantled and late in the Eighties the two-storyed Taylor block was erected on the site. That building in due time gave way to progress and now the modern Mason block rises from the place where flour was once ground for Fresno people.

Cal Jones is the great-uncle of Sade E. Smith and the great-great uncle of Lois Traber of Fresno Parlor No. 187.

When Fresno Parlor celebrated its forty-eighth birthday it honored its only living Charter member, Sade E. Smith. She was presented with a gift and entertained the members with a vivid description of the Parlor's institution on October 13, 1910. Mamie G. Peyton, Grand First Vice President, at that time, installed the Parlor.

Sade Smith, a Past President of her Parlor, has served as a Deputy Grand President and is a Past President of the Past Presidents' Association.

* * *

Young wife to postmaster: "I wish to complain about the service."

Postmaster: "What's the trouble ma'am?"

Wife: "My husband is in Albany on business and the card he sent me is postmarked Atlantic City."

* * *

The views expressed by husbands in their homes are not necessarily those of the management.—John T. Dennis.

* * *

Asked how she liked her new boss, a young secretary remarked, "Oh, he isn't so bad, only he's kind of bigoted."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, he thinks words can only be spelled one way."

CHRISTMAS PARTY

As the Christmas season of joy and merriment approaches, the members of Verdugo No. 240 are busy making dolls and gathering toys to be given to the children of Juvenile Hall. Many of these children are from broken homes and will be made happy at the Christmas Party given by Verdugo No. 240 and San Gabriel Valley No. 81 on the evening of December 11 at the Lathrop Hall. The committee in charge of the party include Mesdames Lawrence Harris, Mary Houston, Emil Schaeck and Myrtle Doyle.



Brownie Troop No. 209 sponsored by Verdugo Parlor under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Greene, is also making stuffed animals and dolls for this Christmas project.

* * *

CALIFORNIANA PARLOR

Californiana No. 247 held a very successful Fall Festival luncheon and bazaar November 25. Mrs. Charles Harrison, president and Mrs. O. J. Deschel, chairman, were assisted by Mesdames Steckel, Wahrmund, O'Reilly, Burnett, Crawford, Cajal, Jacobson and Williams.

* * *

COURTHOUSE DEDICATION

Los Angeles county's new \$23,000,000 courthouse, the biggest facility for the administration of justice ever built in the nation, was dedicated on October 1 in Los Angeles Civic Center. Dedication speaker was Native Son, Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States and former Governor of California. He was introduced by Phil S. Gibson, also a Native Son and Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court.

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of the Stars and Stripes by Eileen Dismuke, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The California Bear flag was presented by Grand President Raymond Shone, NSGW. Native Daughters invited by the Board of supervisors to attend included GVP

Area No. 4 News

Muriel Fabrick
Area chairman
2182 Oakwood Ave.
Pasadena, California

Maxiene Porter, GOS Senaida Sullivan, PGP Grace S. Stoermer, Native Daughter and civic leader Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish and State Public Relations chairman Laura Bosdale. Native Sons attending were PGP Alfred Peracca, PGP Eldred Meyer, VGP John Schmolle, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Bernard Hiss and Ray Howard.

* * *

COURTESY NIGHT

"Beachcombers" was the theme of courtesy night held by Tierra del Rey No. 300. Entertaining members and guests after a dinner was the Discords Rhythm Band, members of Winnebago Council No. 240, Redondo Beach.



FLORENCE M. HARRISON PHOTO

Members of the "Discord Rhythm Band" are, from left (standing): Dot Fallon, Irene Robertson, Bertha Teer, and Anne O'Toole; (seated): Dora Foster, Eliza Ford, Hazel Berger, Jessie Bennett, Olive Ilunt, June Lentz and Elsie Snow.

Members of several near-by Parlors participated as courtesy officers. Guests attending included GVP Maxiene Porter, PGP Hazel B. Hansen and SDDGP Edrene Garner.

* * *

FASHION LUNCHEON

"Holiday Glamour" was the theme of the Fashion Show and Luncheon held by Tierra del Rey No. 300, Hermosa Beach November 22 at the Hacienda in San Pedro.

Mrs. Hal Lepper was the commentator. Mrs. Robert Ridgeway chairmaned the event. Assisting were Mesdames Lawrence, Tyack, Newmyer, Hicks, Miner, Moeskops, Huddleston, Cornett, Rozaire and Compton. Proceeds were given to the Children's Foundation.

GRAND PRESIDENT . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Woodland Parlor No. 90 closed a busy month, prior to returning home to spend the Thanksgiving Holidays with my family.

May I extend to each and every one of you my wish that you had a happy Thanksgiving with your loved ones. Indeed we do have much for which to be thankful in this land of abundance in which it is our good fortune to have been born and to have lived. Let us give thanks to our beneficent Father for the many blessings which it is ours to enjoy. As we enter the Holiday Season my wish for each and everyone of you and yours is a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A MOST HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

* * *

IN MEMORIAM . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Elaine Mae Roberts, Califia No. 22, September 28, 1958.

Alice Zimmerman Haggerty, Minerva No. 2, September 16, 1958.

Vera Jane Forsythe Silva, Colusa No. 194, October 5, 1958.

Grace L. Phelps, Californiana No. 247, September 20, 1958.

Mary Hurley Frank, Manzanita No. 29, October 8.

Katie M. Christensen Jensen, Angelita No. 32, January 20.

Ida Leoni East, El Pajaro No. 35, September 22.

Helen Labourdette McCormac, Richmond No. 147, October 14.

Opal Morris Potter, Berryessa No. 192, October 7.

Isabelle Correll Francione, Carquinez No. 310, October 5.

Harriet E. Beers Slater, Miocene No. 228, October 9.

Edna L. Amick Kretcher, Sutter No. 111, October 16.

Hazel Huff Courtney, Las Amigas No. 311, October 14.

Agnes McKenzie Jeffery, Reina del Mar No. 126, September 20.

Cecilia Fitzpatrick Wilson, Alta No. 3, September 22.

Erma Irene Bressler Jordan, Charter Oak No. 292, September 28.

Irene M. DeMartini Francis, Vistal del Mar No. 155, October 20.

Iva Menth, Susanville No. 243, October 16.

Carrie Nance Hilton, Santa Maria No. 276, October 21.

Zella Stofor, Mission No. 227, October 16.

Helen Standley Jorgensen, Vendome No. 100, October 25.

Jennie Podesta Canale, El Pescadero No. 82, October 13.

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CALIFORNIA CONTRASTS

by Judge Frank Swa

This slow moving land of the padre and mission;
This gold-rushing state where wild dreams knew fruition
Is bounded by mountains, the lake-gemmed Sierras,
By redwoods which grew when Our Saviour was born
By deserts and sandhills devoid of a thorn.
It's high as Mt. Whitney whose crags top the nation
And low as Death Valley's profound desolation.
Away from the deserts, its ports face Cathay—
San Pedro, San Diego, pine-clad Monterey,
The Bay of St. Francis where cities climb hills
To view the famed harbor an argosy fills.
A southland pueblo which dreamed in the sun
Awoke to a destiny rivalled by none;
Its guardian mountain range, candid with snow,
Looks down on the valleys where oranges grow.
From shores, fresh as fog, to Palm Springs, extra-dry,
The hills lush in winter are brown in July
For nature, in summer, withholds all the rain
To save us from steaming humidity's bane.
No tropical jungle this southland so varied —
A land of the sunshine is land semi-arid.
But man has brought water from far distant mountains.
To work on the ranchos and play in the fountains.
Here nature endowed us with sun-lovers weather,
Then Eden was born by men working together.

CAMULOS . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

who inherited the jewels which Ramona received in the book, on her 21st birthday. In later years, stout, square jawed, Blanca survived her husband, James Maguire, and lived at Camulos.

Nor did Guadalupe physically resemble Ramona. She was stout, with her long straight black hair parted in the middle and rolled into a huge bun on top of her head. She had plain features, dark skin and a wide nose. She remained at Camulos while her soldier father, so embittered by the defeat of the Confederacy that he called himself an un-reconstructed rebel and refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Union, spent a year with Maximilian in Old Mexico and kept himself occupied building a railroad. It was Colonel Ridley who seven years later spent a night as a guest of the del Valles and in the morning saw from his window overlooking the

garden the lovely half-Indian lass who was his daughter, born of an affair with a Piru Indian woman while he was stationed at Fort Tejon.

Doña Ysabel was both spiritual advisor and doctor to the simple folk who populated the ranch and surrounding countryside. When one of her own children was dying of diphtheria, there came to her door a neighbor whose wife was near death in childbirth. Without a moment's hesitation the Señora handed her own child to her mother, Asencion Avila de Varela, and went off into the night to save both mother and child. Choking and gasping for breath, her own little one survived the night only because Juventino cut open her throat with his pen knife.

Such a woman was Doña Ysabel. Married at 14 and the mother of 11 sons and daughters, she ruled Camulos with an iron hand — but also like a queen. Few California families have produced a woman of her caliber.

Adversity was no stranger to Yg-

nacio and Ysabel. In 1854 the del Valles were forced to fight for their lands in the United States courts, confirming their ownership after thousands of dollars had been paid into the hands of A. P. Crittenden and other attorneys to plead their case before the Land Commission. And in 1865 the del Valles were so impoverished by the disastrous drought of 1863-1864, which decimated their vast herds, that all but 2,000 acres were sold to Thomas R. Bard. Bard, of course, was representing Thomas Scott, railroad magnate and Assistant Secretary of War under Abraham Lincoln. Only the land immediately surrounding the adobe was spared to the del Valles. Lands which today encompass the towns of Newhall and Saugus and most of the vast Newhall Ranch (42,664 acres) changed hands for \$53,330. Most of this went to meet the outstanding del Valle debts.

Of the 11 children born to Ygnacio and Ysabel, only six survived to see their Silver Wedding celebration in

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 411 S. Walnut St. Anaheim, Calif.



1876. Ygnacio's declining years were spent reminiscing with his family at Camulos. In January, 1880, he was taken in serious condition to Sisters Hospital in Los Angeles, which he helped to establish. A few days later one of the sisters wrote in English to Reginaldo, who had been elected to the state legislature:

"Mi querido Regi — Allow me to congratulate you. You must now consider yourself with a status which will require of you a great tact, moderation, and a full regard for the aspirations and requirements of your brother Democrats. Be ever well posted in all matters, and be slow in giving your opinion. Be considerate of your fellow members and above all keep your dignity.

"You must not lay yourself liable to be considered as being vain—or swell up with your position. Be modest, and give no offense to anyone or hurt their feelings—by non-compliance—when you can just as well yield to their solicitations. The more modest and retiring you are, and the least puffed up, the greater your influence and power.

"Be fair to all, and kind. Don't speak too much, the less you talk the better. Be not subject to flattery too much, and keep yourself from delicate compromises or entanglements. See your way clear before you promise, and when you promise stick to it though the heavens fall.

"Pardon me for the advice, but it is probably the last time I may give it, and I know it will not be necessary to repeat it. God bless you, Ygnacio."

He returned to his House of Refuge to die. On March 29 Juventino galloped to the Western Union office in Newhall to wire Reginaldo in Sacramento: "Your father very ill, come quickly." Within 24 hours, before Reginaldo could come, he was dead.


Reginaldo could not bring himself to live at Camulos following his father's death. He stayed in Sacramento and maintained a house in Los Angeles, while his brother Ulpiano looked after things at the ranch. But the great days of the Camulos were over. By 1924 things had gone from bad to worse and to escape bankruptcy the del Valles were forced to sell their holdings.

A few years earlier a young Harvard graduate, August Rubel, had come west from New York with his wife,


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the former Mary Colgate. Walking down the gangplank of the *Ecuador* at San Francisco, they were soon driving for Santa Barbara. But in Los Alamos they were handed a ticket for speeding. The elderly justice of the peace, when he learned they were in the market for land, tore up the ticket and launched into a lecture on the

wonders of some bean land he owned in Ventura County.

The Rubels drove straight through Santa Barbara, stopping overnight with an army buddy near Saticoy, and before long had bought an Aliso Canyon ranch and established the ill-fated Billiwack Dairy. Later they learned through the grapevine that Camulos, which they had often admired as they drove past, was for sale. For a reputed one-half million dollars, the Rubels purchased Camulos. It had been privately appraised at \$720,725, and according to the Los Angeles Times the water rights alone were worth the purchase price.

On the 10th of August, 1924, was held the last of the barbecues which had become a Camulos tradition. Among the notables were Carrie Jacobs Bond, Water Hoffman, Adolfo Camarillo, George Wharton James, Charles Wakefield Cadman, William S. Hart and the colorful author, traveler and editor, Charles F. Lummis, who had spent the previous year at Camulos recovering from a breakdown. For Lummis the sale of the ranch was a body blow.

"It will be 40 years in December since I visited Camulos," he wrote. "Since that time it has been like my home, and its people like my own. The old folks were like parents to me; and I have watched all the present generation grow from youth to maturity. The romance, the traditions, the customs of Camulos are all familiar and all dear to me—not merely because they are Camulos but because this is the last stand of the patriarchal life of Spanish California, which has been so beautiful to the world for more than a century."

PORTOLA PLAQUE . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Park's "Fremont Gate" in Los Angeles and was dedicated on last October 12.

At the dedication ceremonies, M. Dexter Monroe of *Californiana* Parl was chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Mrs. Leiland Arterton Irish of the Parlor served as mistress of ceremonies. Speaker for the occasion was Los Angeles County Librarian John Henderson. Formal presentation of the plaque was made by the Parlor president, Mrs. Arterton Crawford, acceptance being made by officials of the City Recreation and Park Commission and the California State Park Commission. Among the participating were Mrs. Roy Steckel, Mrs. A. J. Oechel and Mrs. Mu Burnett.

The plaque reads: "Spanish colonization of California began in 1769 with the expedition of Don Gaspar de Portola from Mexico with Capt. Don Fernando Rivera y Moncada, Lt. Don Pedro Fages, Sgt. José Francisco Ortega and Fathers Juan Crespi and Francisco Gomez. He and his party camped near this spot on August 2, 1769, en route to Monterey. California Registered Historical Landmark No. 655. Plaque placed by the California State Park Commission in cooperation with Los Angeles Recreation and Park Commission and *Californiana* Parlor No. 247 Native Daughters of the Golden West October 12, 1958."


* * *

It is easy to pick the children whose mothers are good housekeepers; they are usually found in other people's yards.

—Marcelene Cox

* * *

California's population reached 14,752,000 on July 1 according to the State Department of Finance. This is an increase of 562,000 from mid-1957.



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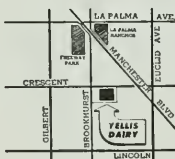
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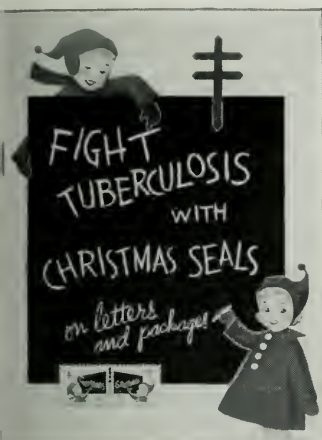
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ONEER FIGHT . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

ars. For that first Seal Sale in Los Angeles Mrs. Hole and Mrs. Kress volunteered to place the colorful seals of peer with the city's larger mercantile ms. That their efforts were rewarding is attested by the fact the entire otment of 50,000 seals were sold t long before Christmas. That was ty years ago. This year the Associa-on mailed out to upward of one and e half million Los Angeles County sidents.



As did these women participants in founding, the distaff side continue important contributors to activities the oldest and largest of California's TB associations. Mrs. Honora K. Wilson, Social Service director of City Hope at Duarte, as president of the country's second largest TB Association, heads up Los Angeles County's 10th Christmas Seal Sale program this year.



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"Of these four things," she says, "I am certain. Tuberculosis is not a disease of inheritance, it is communicable, it is preventable and TB is curable. Our fight against this dread disease is financed by the sale of Christmas Seals through direct mail and not through door-to-door solicitations."

* * *

SHERIFF'S INVITATION

On November 8, 1888, Sheriff James C. Kays of Los Angeles sent out the following invitation: "Dear sir: You are respectfully invited to be present at the execution of John Henrich Frederick Anschlag, which will take place at the County Jail of this county on Friday, the 16th of November, AD 1888, at 1 o'clock p.m. Present this at the side door of the jail yard. Visitors are requested to abstain from smoking, loud talking and all improper conduct. Not transferable."

Anschlag, a wife slayer, was not hanged. Poison was smuggled in to him and he committed suicide on the night before his scheduled execution.

* * *

According to the Census Bureau, California's police employes rank first in the nation as the best paid with an average of \$452 per month. District of Columbia is second with \$451. South Carolina is last with an average of \$261. These figures include uniformed officers, clerks, janitors and all other police workers.

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AREA No. 1 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

The Mae Helene Bacon Boggs Memorial Library is dedicated to her uncle, Williamson Lyncoya Smith who was agent for the California Stage Coach Company. Mrs. Boggs had a marker placed at Bass Hill in June, 1931, and a bronze plaque on Shasta's main street, honoring her uncle and inscribed with his name and the names of the 150 drivers under him. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Boggs that the name of the former Kennett Dam was changed to Shasta Dam. Her book, *My Playhouse was a Concord Coach*, explains the dedication of her life to the restoration of old Shasta.

At the last NDGW Grand Parlor at Santa Barbara the name of Mrs. Boggs was placed on the roll of honor in recognition of her outstanding contributions.

* * *

A tall and stately girl is merely a long, lanky girl with money.

* * *

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

nephew. Black was identified by the store clerk and arrested.

The culprit denied his guilt and the case came to trial in the Fullerton Justice Court.

After the clerk testified, Superintendent Johnson of Standard Oil took the stand and stated that Black had never worked for him, had never lived on the Murphy-Coyote Lease and that the company forbade keeping chickens on the lease. Moreover, he testified that no dwelling on the lease bore the number "32", that number being given to a pumphouse.

At this point the defendant whispered to his attorney, "I didn't mean 'La Habra', I meant 'La Brea'." When questioned on this point Johnson replied that there was no city named La Brea, but that he had charge of Standard's operations in nearby Brea where an oil tank had the number "32."

Testimony was offered showing that the post office box No. 32 in La Habra was rented to the local newspaper, the "La Habra Star", and the same numbered box in Brea post office was used by the Oilfields National Bank.

Then followed a line of witnesses to the stand from whom Black had previously bought chicken feed on credit. Many of these merchants exhibited

wrist watches which Black had had for security, and none of which, incidentally, were in working order.

Black, whose name was proved to be Black, was found guilty. He could have earned an honest living without so much physical effort and mental strain.

* * *

MOLLIE-BELLE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Virginia," marked him as a man apart. He alone, of all the group, had brought books with him across the plains. At old man Hawkins' funeral he had produced a Bible and had read the service as well as an preacher. His boots were always polished, in that land of alternate mud and dust, his linen was white, his face clean-shaven; but no man in the Mother Lode scoffed at his foolish ways. Thomas Brown was a young man to be reckoned with and respected, if not always understood. "Come on in, Tom," old Dan Stuart invited. "The meetin's just begun."

The group, who made and enforced the law, proceeded to discuss the town's problems. Pete Martin the blacksmith, was delegated to make some bear traps, a grizzly had pulled down the deer that a miner had strung up in a piñon pine on Dry Creek. A cougar hunt was planned, after several reported seeing tracks of the big cat above the Riley camp. Some one mentioned that the Henty boys, Ray and Ed, were boasting about taking \$7000 worth of gold out of Sutter Creek with a rocker during the last month and, thereupon, every man present expressed a strong opinion regarding the Henty boys and their veracity. The demand of the Indians almost five thousand of them within a radius of ten miles, for more geese in exchange for skins and baskets was discussed. It was all routine business.

Then young Thomas Brown took the floor. He did not raise his voice but every man looked up at the sound of his slow drawl.

"Gentlemen, I beg leave to make a suggestion. This is the time for us to decide upon an important issue. Our camp is rapidly becoming a town. More and more we see wagon trains coming into the valley, some of them bringing families. Soon we will

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and many women and children here; and then a school and a church."

Pete Martin guffawed loudly. "A church — here!"

"Yes, a church," Thomas Brown insisted. "And while some may regret the loss of our wild frontier, these changes are inevitable and they mean progress. Right here and now I want to pledge the best price I can get for ten head of cattle this fall toward the establishment of the st. church in the valley."

"I'll go in with you on that, Tom," and Dan Stuart chimed in. "It's plain, boys, whether we like it or not. 'Fore long we'll be puttin' down wooden sidewalks so's the women-folks won't get their skirts muddy. So on, Tom."

"Before these changes take place," young Thomas continued, "we must decide upon an important issue. Now made little difference to us, when I came here in '49 and '50 and '51, that we called the place. But now, yes, a name — a fitting name — for our town is important. Its present name is an abomination, a disgrace. We must think of the future, of the felings of our families, of our future teachers and pastors and postmasters! Can we allow ourselves to be the laughing stock of California? Can we go down in history burdened with an ignoble name?"

He glanced around the circle of faces. "What would our womenfolk say," he asked, "to the name our town now bears?"

There was a stricken silence. Every man there was remembering some woman — mother, sister, wife — who would recoil with horror at the son's name.

The soft voice suddenly pealed out in organ tones.

"Can we — dare we, gentlemen — even ask them to make their homes in a town called —" the voice

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dropped to a whisper, "a town called — *Bedbug?*"

The men stirred restlessly and shifted their feet on the dirt floor. The coming of culture had cast its shadow on the mining camp. Then Jud Tully sighed and asked, "Well, boys, anybody got any ideas for a fancier name? I guess Tom's right."

Thomas Brown waited diffidently as a few feeble suggestions were offered and rejected. He knew that he was the one who would rechristen the town. But he must wait until called upon. His plans were made. Mollie-Belle would understand the name he was going to give the town. She would remember those happy evenings when he had read aloud to her in her father's library. She would remember the last book he had read, that exciting new novel by Bulwer-Lytton called *Herculeanum or the Last Days of Pompeii*. Mollie-Belle would know that in giving the town the name of that book's lovely heroine he was paying tribute to her. Mollie-Belle would love the name, and some day she would love the town.

"Well, Tom," old Dan Stuart observed at last, "look's like it's up to you."

"Then, gentlemen," Thomas responded, springing to his feet, "I propose that we name our beautiful valley town after a lovely heroine of recent fiction. In tribute to the ladies, God bless them, who will some day make homes for us here, I propose that we herewith, officially and irrevocably, change the name of our town from *Bedbug* to — *Ione City!*"

And that is how the old mining town in the foothills got its name, the town in whose first church young Thomas Brown and his Mollie-Belle were married in 1854 and where they lived happily ever after.

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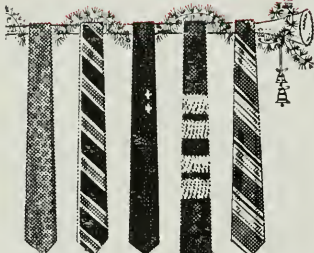
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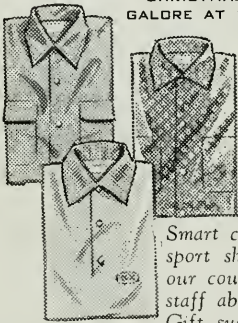
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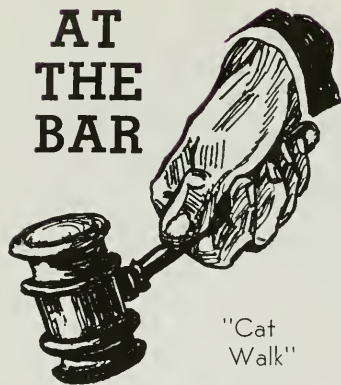
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AT THE BAR



"Cat
Walk"

Several years ago I was retained to defend the city of Laguna Beach in a case that gave promise of some interesting complications. Sometime before, the city had carved out a road on the face of a hill that sloped up from a residential area.

A water main was laid and a fire hydrant installed on the outside edge of the street overlooking the backyard of a house some 200 feet below. This house was occupied by a radio script writer who owned a number of Siamese cats. He was very fond of his feline friends and had provided them with a comfortable little house to which he had attached a screened area where the cats could enjoy the sun. Moreover, he had built a tunnel-like structure of boards connecting this screened yard to a window in a rear bedroom of his house, thereby enabling his Siamese pets to enter and leave his home at their pleasure.

One night some unknown motorist, driving along the new road above the house, ran into the fire hydrant, breaking it off at the base. A great stream of water gushed down the hill churning the clay earth into a slimy torrent of mud that slithered into the cat yard, through the tunnel and into the house.

Unfortunately the author was away that evening. When he arrived home he was startled to observe dirty water trickling onto his front porch from beneath the door. Hastily entering the house he slipped on a layer of mud covering the floor. Making his way to the telephone he called the police who had the water shut off in a short time.

The author was furious. He not only claimed that his rugs and other furniture were ruined; he also asserted that he had lost much valuable literary property.

(Continued on page 14)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

JANUARY, 1959

NUMBER 1

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THIS MONTH IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

- 1603—January 3, Viscaíno discovered the Carmel River and named it in honor of the Carmelite friars who accompanied him in his expedition.
- 1816—January 15, Thomas Doak, a sailor from the ship *Albatross*, landed at Refugio Rancho, near Santa Barbara. He was the first American settler in California.
- 1842—January 1, the Russian colony at Fort Ross was formally abandoned. The lands and buildings were purchased by John Sutter. This marked the end of the Russian attempt to gain California.
- 1847—January 8, the Battle of the San Gabriel River was fought just north of the site of the present city of Whittier.
- 1847—January 9, *California Star*, the second newspaper in California, came into being in San Francisco. Samuel Brannan was the publisher and E. P. Jones, the first editor.
- 1848—January 24, James W. Marshall discovered gold at Coloma on the American River. The California Gold Rush of 1848-1849 followed.
- 1849—January 9, Naglee and Sinton opened an "Exchange and Deposits Office" on Kearny Street, San Francisco. This was California's first commercial bank.
- 1851—January 31, the first orphan asylum was founded in California. It was called the San Francisco Orphan Asylum.

PHOTO CREDITS—Picture on Cover: Martin Litton. This picture is "from Gold Rush Country, a Sunset Book, copyright Lane Publishing Co."; Pioneer Birdman: Martin Cole; Mother Lode engravings: Friis Historical Collection; St. Vincent's School: George R. Wheeler; "Suburbanettes": Albert "Kayo" Harris and Associates; Art Contest: Daily News; Rudecinda Courtesy Night: Brown Studio.

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JAN 5 1959

(PERIODICAL DEPT.)



John S. Montgomery at controls of his 1911 monoplane glider.

Pioneer Birdman

by Martin Cole

IF YOU WILL LOOK at a recent highway map of the State of California—the kind you get free for the asking at a service station will do—you will see “Montgomery Memorial State Park” indicated near the Mexican border south of San Diego.

Only a few of the total millions of people in California know of John Joseph Montgomery. This is most strange, when you consider California the booster state, and one state never known to blush for its tall boasting.

Yet, until recently, of all of California's claims, she has bypassed perhaps the greatest claim of all—the distinction of having the first man to fly.

The year of 1883 was a long time ago. The U. S. Cavalry was vigorously fighting Indians on our great western plains. Flying was only a dream of the crackpots. Moreover the theories of flight was not even vaguely understood, except for an unknown farm boy

in California. Southern California was a long ways from smog, freeways and million dollar shopping centers. The life was still a blend of the Mexican pastoral and Yankee go-aheadness. It would be twenty years before the Wright brothers would make the first powered heavier-than-air flight.

For the moment, let us picture an August morning seventy-six years ago. We are on the brow of a sage covered mesa overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Off to the south a mile or so lies the sleepy town of Tijuana. Two young men, obviously farmers, drive up with a strange looking contraption loaded on top of a hayrack. The two muslin covered wings and the big muslin covered half-moon tail connected with a bamboo structure is a soaring machine. We learn that the older man, only twenty-five, is John Montgomery. His brother James is eighteen. John is no crackpot experimenter. He is a col-

lege graduate with a degree of Master of Science. Already he has made minor contributions in the field of electricity. Later he will invent the rectifier and the teletype machine.

John has reasoned that the steady ocean breeze will support his man-carrying glider. After the glider is unloaded and all is made ready James runs down the hill pulling the launching rope. The wind catches the glider and it becomes airborne. For the first time in the history of the world—MAN FLIES!

After the immediate landing, John calls to his brother, “Jim, I had the most glorious feeling of buoyancy!”

Today there is a tall stainless steel shaft resembling an airplane wing to mark this historic spot, but so far the vast millions of Californians have not as yet caught up with the man and the deed.

John Joseph Montgomery was born in Yuba City, California, February 15, 1858. His preparatory schooling was received at Santa Clara and he graduated from St. Ignatius College, San Francisco. After college he returned to his father's farm below San Diego. However, science took precedent over farming. He continued his electrical experiments. Also, he became profoundly interested in the flight of birds, so much so that he built an ornithopter. But its flapping wings failed to lift him off the ground. The young Montgomery went back to the study of birds, especially their wings. He began to wonder if the curve of the wing wasn't the basis of flight. At last, after countless experiments he concluded that it was. Then came the startling discovery, “a properly curved wing gets lift from pressure beneath but more lift from the suction on top.” John Montgomery had discovered the secret of flight!

Soon afterward, John Montgomery accepted a professorship at Santa Clara College (now the University of Santa Clara.) It was here that he developed several notable inventions and continued his interest in flying. In 1905, Montgomery made flying history again, when an improved glider was raised to four thousand feet by a balloon and cut loose. On the glide down the pilot performed steering movements and terminated his flight upon a pre-selected spot! This was the first controlled flight in history. (The Wright machines could only go forward.)

(Continued on page 13)



Hauling up ore

CALIFORNIA'S GOLDEN CHAIN

The Mother Lode

by Peggy Warner

SOMEHOW I KNEW before I started that this was going to be the best vacation I'd ever had! My guide book said that the Mother Lode and Highway 49 begin at the same place, Mariposa. And that's just where I began my trip through California's gold rush country, The Mother Lode.

Highway 49 (so called in tribute to the "forty-niners") winds through this fabled region from Mariposa to Sierra City. Strung along this route, like beads on a chain, and hanging from it by the loops of the side roads are the gold camps—lingering, vanished, or transformed. Every stream crossed has produced its share of the millions in gold that created the hectic days of the late forties and early fifties, days that changed the history of our State as no other comparable period of time has ever done.

At the news of John Marshall's startling discovery on January 24, 1848, the nation and the world surged toward California like a giant tidal wave. The cry of "Gold" went up, and the rush was on. Pastors left their parishes, settlers their towns, and ships deserted by sailors crowded San Francisco Bay. From all walks of life came the prospectors—the "forty-niners"—each with the same thought and goal in mind—gold! Now, armed with this information, I was ready to proceed on my journey into history.

I started with Mariposa, a still thriving mountain community presided over by a fine white clapboard courthouse, the oldest in the State. Near here was the fabulous Mariposa Grant, given to Fremont, one of the town's earliest citi-

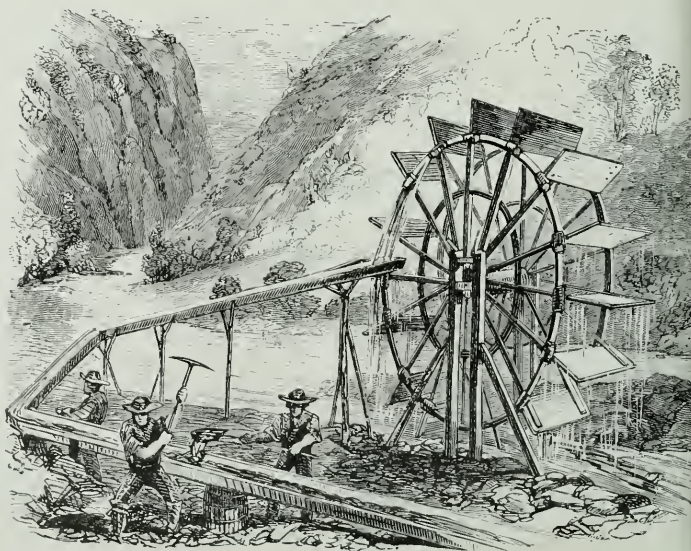
zens. South of here are Mormon Bar and Bootjack, while to the west is Agua Fria. Mt. Bullion, Ben Hur, Mt. Ophir and Bear Valley, one-time home of Fremont, all important once, are now erased into near oblivion. Traveling on, I saw Hornitos drowsing around its old plaza and the well preserved ruins of its old Wells Fargo office, which once shipped \$40,000 in gold daily. This sleepy town was at one time frequented by the notorious bandit, Joaquin Murietta, and was one of the wildest towns in a wild region.

The country from Mariposa to Sonora is very high, and the road, sometimes scarcely two cars wide, travels

the top of a ridge from which you can see deserted mine shafts, some with their name plates still hanging on by rusty nail or two.

The highway winds near and about Quartzburg, Bagby, Coulterville Priests, La Grange, Groveland, Secor Garotte, (a town reputed to have hurt 60 men), and Jacksonville until it reaches Chinese Camp. This one tin battlefield of rival tongs has been a most obliterated from its wide, store flat, and only scattered locust trees, the Chinese Tree of Heaven, testify in past.

On through Knight's Ferry, where General Grant once visited relatives, t



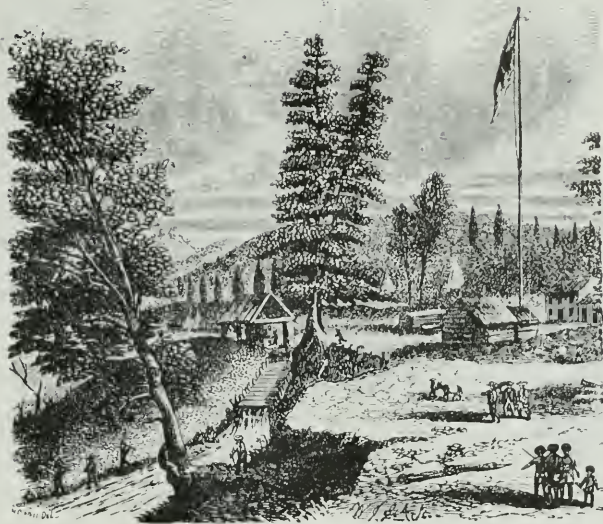
Flutter Wheel

opperopolis and its fabled Table Mt. line; from Jamestown with its balcond brick and frame buildings to Rawde and Shaw's Flat, and then I came on Sonora, right in the heart of the Mother Lode.

Sonora, site of the Big Bonanza line, one of greatest mines ever discovered, booms still. Leaving there, I drove right on into Columbia, once the gem of the Southern Mines, now a state park and one of the best preserved ghost towns. Walking through the sleepy town, it was hard to imagine that one time 20,000 people thronged the streets and buildings and that she vied for the honor of state capital. From an area of some 300 acres on the outskirts of town, miners reaped \$87,000,000 in gold! Indeed, it was rumored the citizens once tore up their own streets, searching for the precious yellow metal.

State Route 49 then passes near and through Melones, Carson Hill, where some lucky miner found the nation's largest nugget—195 pounds worth \$73,710—Tuttletown, Vallecito, Murphy's Camp, where the famed Joaquin Murietta is said to have begun his career of crime, and Angel's Camp, famous for its *Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*, until it reaches San Andreas, old hangout of Black Bart, the gentleman stage robber.

From there I went on to Mokelumne Hill, boasting one of the first three-story skyscrapers; Volcano, a ghost town



Sutter's Mill

from which \$90,000,000 in gold was taken; Jackson, site of the very rich very famous Argonaut and Kennedy mines, and scores of other once roaring towns with names like Railroad Flat, Lone and Michigan Bar.

At Plymouth, the Mother Lode highway bears north to Placerville, following the route where \$265,009,000 worth of gold was once carried on stage coaches. Through Drytown, ("dry" with 27 saloons), Fiddletown and El Dorado the highway runs on to

Placerville. This one time Hangtown now as modern as its department stores and filling stations, is where the road angles northwest to take in Coloma, dramatically sunk in its wild canyon where Marshall made his famous first strike.

From Coloma, passing through Pilot Hill, I went straight on to Auburn, home of the richest surface deposits in the gold country. Auburn, like Sonora, also booms still and her future is fixed as the seat of Placer County, from which miners took \$75,000,000 worth of gold.

Now the foothills grow steeper but are still peppered with camps. Less well known than Auburn and Placerville, they go by such names as Michigan Bluff, Deadwood, Iowa Hill, from where \$20,000,000 in gold was taken and \$30,000,000 still remains unattainable; Gold Run, Dutch Flat, Rough and Ready, Red Dog and You Bet,—none of them on Highway 49 and some of them all but lost now in the encroaching woods.

I next saw Grass Valley, home-for-a-while of beautiful, notorious Lola Montez and the largest remaining city in the Mother Lode.

Only four miles to the north is Nevada City, where the news of Virginia City's Comstock Lode marked the beginning of the end of the California gold rush. The most charming of the major remaining "boom-towns," Nevada City

(Continued on page 14)



Chinese Miners

Area No. 2 News

Audrey Cohn
Area chairman
413 Scott Street
San Francisco 17, California

JAMES LICK PARLOR

Members and friends of *James Lick* No. 220 gathered in the dining room of the Druids Temple, San Francisco, on November 12, to celebrate the Parlor's thirty-seventh birthday with a turkey and ham dinner.

The guest speaker, Past Grand President Emily E. Ryan of *Las Lomas* Parlor, had as her topic "Our Veterans." Other speakers were DGP Annabelle Gallon of *Sans Souci* Parlor, Past Deputy Irene Bald and acting President Julia Owen. The chairman presented visitors from the Druids, companions of the Forest of America and one member from each of the visiting Parlors. Pearl Steelhammer, who has been very ill for nearly a year, was warmly greeted by all as Eleanor Costa who has been unable to attend meetings for several months.

Again Jaredna Johnson was chairman for the dinner with Ann Shaughnessy, Lena Sand, Corinne Kevie, Winifred Loomis and Julia Owen assisting.

A delightful Christmas party was held December 10. Several members of *James Lick* Parlor also attended the Christmas Breakfast for the Childrens Foundation.

New officers for the Parlor were elected in December. Installation of president-elect Julia Owen and her staff of officers will be held on January 14.

JUNIOR UNIT NEWS



"Suburbanettes"

Fifteen essays were entered in the Junior Essay Contest. The winners of first prizes included Peggy Warner, *Las Amiguitas* No. 33, Erna Tutt and Charlotte Hassett, *Santa Rosa* No. 31. Second prize winners were Evelyn Pickett and Mary Dillon, *Santa Rosa* No. 31, and Carol Sabatini of *Argonaut* No. 3.

In Press Book competition, eight books were entered. Winners were *Las Amiguitas* No. 33 and *Argonaut* No. 3.

Suburbanettes, *Las Amiguitas* Junior Unit's drill team, won the awards of the Native Daughter competitions for the second year.

Estrella del Mar No. 35 is the new est Junior Unit.

Members of *Las Amiguitas* Junior Unit No. 33, Walnut Creek, gave their annual Christmas party, December 22. Hayward Junior Marines were guests. The evening's fun of games and dancing was followed by a holiday buffet supper served by the Unit's advisors.

A gift of \$27.75 has been presented by the Juniors to the Sallie R. Thale Memorial Fund.

Just before the new postal rates went into effect George Patterson of Muscatine Iowa, sent out his Christmas cards with the following note attached: "Through the years, one thing I've learned, a penny saved is a penny earned. Season's greetings, this time in July; December postal rates will be high."

If you give some women enough rope they'll rig another clothesline in the bathroom.

A southern farmer irately refused to accept a federal subsidy with this comeback: "I, suh, will have no part of a U. S. Grant!"

ITINERARY OF OFFICIAL VISITS TO JUNIOR UNITS BY STATE CHAIRMAN MRS. CLAUDIA EVANS JANUARY

20 Eshcolita No. 26.....Napa
27 Santa Rosa No. 31.....Santa Rosa

FEBRUARY

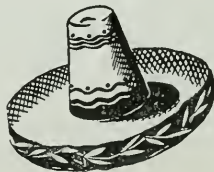
9 San Jose No. 23.....San Jose
27 El Monte No. 30.....Mountain View
28 Fruitvale No. 22.....Oakland

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FATE FLAG PRESENTED

An indoor silk California State flag as presented to the Frank W. Thomas Elementary School, at its formal dedication, by Fresno No. 187, NDGW. The presentation was made by Past resident Mrs. Clarice McGuire to the student body and accepted by Miss Barbara Sutton.

* * *

FRESNO PARLOR LOSES

EMBER 97 YEARS OF AGE

Mrs. Jessie Calloway Hale, 97, a member of a pioneer California family and a direct descendant of Daniel Boone, died December 7 at a Fresno hospital where she had been a patient for several months. She came to Fresno six years ago to live with her daughter, Mrs. Avis G. Burke, a charter member of Fresno No. 187, who died earlier last year.

She was born near Marysville, Yuba County, in January, 1861. Her father, Captain William P. Calloway, commanded the Butte Mountain Riflemen in the 1850s and later served in the 1st Regiment of California Volunteers. He died fighting the Indians in the southwest.

Mrs. Hale spent her early married life near Truckee, Nevada County, and later lived in Sacramento. Several years ago she worked with a Sacramento writer and her familiarity with the Truckee area helped establish the location of the Donner Camp.

In June, 1949, she presented Governor Earl Warren the original flag of the California Volunteers in a ceremony at Sacramento. She also presented to the State a knife which had been given to her mother by the notorious early day California bandit, Joaquin Murietta.

Fresno Parlor mourns the loss of this pioneer member.

* * *

COPA DE ORO SPONSORS FOUNDATION BENEFIT

The annual card party for the benefit of the Children's Foundation was sponsored by Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister. The event was well attended

and was a social and financial success.

The card room was artistically decorated. Refreshment tables were attractive with tinted leaves, shining red peppers and decorative gourds which were later taken to Fort Ord with the semi-annual donation of 100 dozen cookies and bedside bouquets for the cheer of hospitalized veterans. Delicious home-made cakes were served with tea and coffee. Surplus cakes were taken to the Community Hospital.

Ninety-six awards were made to holders of high scores at Pedro and Whist. Gifts were also given as door prizes and special awards. Net proceeds totaled the gratifying sum of \$216.38 for the Children's Foundation.

* * *

JOAQUIN PARLOR HONORS PRESIDENT

Joaquin No. 5 honored its president, Mrs. Geraldine Veregge, on her birthday. Mrs. Frank Lucchesi and Mrs. Emmons Shaw were also serenaded in observance of their birthdays. A large replica of a birthday cake decorated with wisteria and four large candles was wheeled in by Mmes. Corr, Kelley, Bresee, Sanguinetti and Looper, while a real cake was carried in by Mmes. Pattison and Lewis. Wisteria was carried out in the hall decorations.

During the business session members voted monetary donations to Mission San Jose, the Native Daughters Home, Mission Soledad in memory of Sallie R. Thaler, and the Leslie E. Hicks Home Health Fund.

Mmes. Thompson, Lucchesi, Lewis, Sanguinetti, Bresee and Pattison volunteered to assist in stuffing envelopes for the San Joaquin Tuberculosis and Health Association. Mrs. Veregge and Mrs. Annie Limbaugh received invitations from Stockton State Hospital for a dinner and program, planned as a token of appreciation for the Parlor's gifts and assistance at the hospital. A letter of appreciation was read from Dr. Louis M. Barber, head of the San Joaquin General Hospital, for a wheel chair donated by the Parlor.

Area No. 3 News

Lois Traber
Area chairman
620 E. Peralta Way
Fresno, California

TULE VISTA PARTICIPATES IN ANNUAL VETERANS HOMECOMING

The Veterans Homecoming and Parade was one of the outstanding events in Porterville. Miss Ina Stiner, a retired Porterville High School teacher, a charter member of Tule Vista No. 305, NDGW, and local historian, served as honorary parade marshal. Mrs. Ethel Thompson, President of Tule Vista Parlor, headed the section of Pioneers, followed by a group of Native Sons of Porterville No. 73, NSGW.

More than 400 persons attended the Old Timers Tea and registration which was held in the high school cafeteria after the parade. William Rodgers of Porterville No. 73, NSGW, assisted by Mrs. Thompson, served as master of ceremonies at the tea. He read the names of the guests so that each one might know who was there and be able to get together with old and dear friends.

The annual Old Timers Tea, sponsored by Tule Vista No. 305, was served in the afternoon from two beautifully decorated tables with lace table cloths, centered with bouquets of lavender chrysanthemums, flanked with silver candle holders and candles of lavender. Ornate silver servers for tea and coffee adorned the tables. The punch table carried out a theme of yellow, with chrysanthemums and candles in that hue.

* * *

LOMITAS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Lomitas No. 255, Los Banos, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at the DES Hall with Mrs. Eileen Dis-muke, Grand President, present for her official visit. The hall was lavishly decorated in a silver theme for the

(Continued on page 12)

OOD



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BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES



LEFT: Don Kuri, right, points to his entry of "The Coming of the Train." At his left are (back row):

Richard Russ, Donald DeLow, Elizabeth Atkinson; (front): Dennis Smith and Tina Gardener. RIGHT: Rudecinda Tea. From left: Alma Compton DDGP to Rudecinda No. 230; Florence Dodson de Schoneman and Alice Belcher, Parlor president.



Area No. 4 News

Muriel Fabrick
Area chairman
2182 Oakwood Ave.
Pasadena, California

RUDECINDA COURTESY NIGHT

Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro, extended parlor courtesies to guests from Cien Años, Rio Hondo, Long Beach, Compton, Wilmington and Tierra del Rey Parlors. Among the honored guests were DDGP Alma Compton and Florence Dodson de Schoneman, daughter of Rudecinda Sepulveda de Dodson, for whom the Parlor was named. All courtesy officers were presented gifts by the Parlor.

Chairman Victoria Phillips presented an interesting program. Alice Belcher, President, was assisted by Henrietta Johnson and Audella Kordich in preparing for the occasion. Chairmen included Estelle Pedrotti, Ada O'Neil and Cora Lenard. Others assisting co-chairmen Joyce and Vera Gileno were Mmes. Brooks, Ruse, Parker and Mumford.

* * *

PLACERITA PARLOR

Placerita No. 277 will celebrate its fifteenth birthday on January 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the Encino Women's Clubhouse, 4924 Paso Robles, Encino.

Social Chairman Ethel Somers, assisted by Past President Marylou Denyer, have planned a unique program. Past presidents will assume officer stations for the evening.

Since it always rains on Placerita party nights, Pat Bullard, refreshment chairman, has planned an appropriate theme for the evening—"Heavy Precipitation."

* * *

GRACE PARLOR ENTERTAINS

Patients at the Orange County Hospital were honorees at two delightful Christmas parties given by Grace No. 242. With Mrs. Arthur Rice as chairman the Parlor honored the tuberculosis patients with a party on December 11. Refreshments were served and 40 bed jackets made by Parlor members were presented to the patients.

On December 20 the geriatrics ward enjoyed refreshments and gifts from the Parlor with Mrs. Charles Hughes as chairman of the affair. The Parlor's annual jolly Christmas party, enter-

LA TIJERA SPONSORS HISTORICAL ART CONTEST

An exhibit of award winning pictures was held in the Darby Park Auditorium, Inglewood, by La Tijera No. 282, NDGW. The pictures were entered in the historical art contest sponsored by the Parlor in conjunction with the Golden Anniversary celebration of Inglewood.

Mrs. Iris Crochet, Councilwoman of Inglewood, was present to represent the city and complimented the Parlor for conducting the contest and encouraging the young people in the history of the city and state. Mrs. Donald Lutz, art director of the Unified School District, commented on how much the contest had meant to the school program and expressed the hope that it would be an annual event.

The contest was held in all grades from first through high school. The divisions were high school, junior high school, elementary (4th through 5th grade) and primary which included the first three grades.

Winners of first place awards were Don Kuri, Inglewood High School, with "The Coming of the Train"; Richard Russ, Crozier Junior High School, "The Santa Fe Station"; Donald De Low, Freeman School, "The Santa Fe Station"; Elizabeth Atkinson, Warren Lane School, "Discovering Centinela

Valley"; Dennis Smith, Freeman School, "Inglewood's Poultry Colony"; and Tina Gardener, Freeman School, "Family Goes to Church in Inglewood."

Judges were artist Inez Huffman, former Deputy Grand President to La Tijera Parlor, and designer and maker of the city flag presented to Inglewood on the opening day of the Golden Anniversary by La Tijera Parlor; Miss Orpha Kliner, who was voted to the NDGW Honor Roll at the Grand Parlor in Santa Barbara, an artist honored not only in the United States for her paintings, but also in many foreign countries; and Mrs. Evangeline Heisig, art supervisor for the City of Los Angeles.

Approximately fifty pictures were displayed and many others were entered in the contest. Each picture had to display a paragraph of 75 words or less telling why it was qualified in the contest. Subjects for the pictures had to be historical landmarks, including buildings, events, trees, sites, etc. or could be of people who had contributed to California's heritage.

Maxiene Porter, Grand Vice-President, NDGW, served as chairman of the contest. She was assisted by President Pauline Wilds, Hazael Phillips, Margaret Harris and Cora Ray. Also on the committee were Laura Coffin and Lila Hummel.

inment and potluck supper for members and their families was held at the late Walton Lodge, Hillcrest Park, Ellertton.

* * *

EL PINAL'S 50TH BIRTHDAY

Fifty years of patriotic service were celebrated in Cambria by El Pinal No. 53 when seven charter members were awarded 50 year pins. Nearly 200 well-wishers from other parlors throughout the State and from other fraternal and social organizations gathered at the Veterans Memorial building for the ceremonies and entertainment marking the golden anniversary of the Parlor founded in Cambria in 1908.

Among the seven charter members were the original president, Bertha Gillespie and the first vice-president, Anna Steiner. Other members attending were Marcella Porte, Rosie Williams, Dena Dickie, Agnes Soto and Katie Jewett. Congratulatory remarks were offered by honorary mayor of Cambria, Robert Waltz, District 2 supervisor Paul Andrew and Grand President Eileen Dismuke. Entertainment for the evening were three vocal solos, "The Hills of Home" by Robert Waltz and "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You California" by Georgian-a Santens accompanied by Dorothy Moutz.

Grand Officers present were Grand President Eileen Dismuke, Past Grand President Margaret Farnsworth, Grand Marshal Edna C. Williams, and Grand Trustees Katie Jewett, Alice Shea and Wealthy Falk. Chairman for the festivities was Past President Margaret Boettcher. President Rosalie Rhoades introduced the guests and visiting grand officers.

The evening ended with refreshments served in the dining room of the Veterans Building. The refreshment table was beautifully decorated with pieces of coral and driftwood. The cake was decorated with the official emblem of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Each guest was given a tiny decorated sea shell with the date of the founding of the Parlor printed in gold letters on the inside.

* * *

CHILDRENS FOUNDATION

The Childrens Foundation Committee has approved the entry of the Childrens Foundation in the Community Club awards program to be sponsored by KCOP, TV station, Channel 13 of Los Angeles. Maxiene Porter, GVP and a member of the committee will serve as chairman.

The program will begin in January and awards will be made for 13 consecutive weeks. Participating organizations will save labels, etc. as presented in a Buyers Guide, with awards being based on turn-in, alternating weeks to clubs with largest turn-in, and other weeks to per capita turn-in. At the end of the contest, every organization participating will receive a check for a predetermined value of turn-in thus assuring every club of some money award.

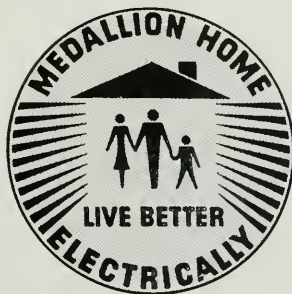
At the present time the only labels known to be saved are Tareyton Dual Filter cigarettes, Challenge dairy products, Red Star plant food and MJB coffee, instant coffee, tree tea, and rice products. Buyers guides will be furnished to any interested person wishing to help in this program. Please write Maxiene Porter for guides or information.

(Continued on page 14)



Grand Vice President Mrs. Maxiene Porter accepts check for the Childrens Foundation from Mrs. Sophia Stewart, President of Los Angeles No. 124 and Welfare Chairman for the Civic Center Woman's Council, at a dinner and Flapper Fashion show in the cafeteria of the Los Angeles City Hall, December 11.

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El Pinal Birthday—From left: Marcella Porte, Rosie Williams, GT Katie Jewett, GP Eileen Dismuke, Bertha Gillespie, Agnes Soto, Anna Steiner and Dena Dickie.



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AREA NO. 3 NEWS

(Continued from page 9)

occasion. A big silver 25 was used on the stage curtain and silver sprayed tumble weeds were scattered about.

At the open meeting, presided over by President Evelyn Benidettino, the visiting officials were escorted to the altar and seated in chairs of honor. Those presented were Grand President Eileen Dismuke; Jr. PGP Irma M. Caton; Grand Trustees Alice D. Shea, Mary M. Ehlers and Katie G. Jewett; GIS Fern E. Adams; PGPs Bertha A. Briggs and Ethel C. Enos; SDDGP Mary E. Clay and DGP Julia Johnson.

Charter members of Lomitas Parlor who were escorted to the altar and presented their 25-year pins were Mmes. Joseph Escallier, Roy Wattenbarger, Pete Piccinini, Mike Dambrosio, Francis Stone, James Negra, Sr., Rose Romasco, Rose King and Miss Evelyn Toscano.

Miss Melinda Cardoza, winner of the local NSGW speaking contest, addressed the group with her speech, "Go West Young Man." Donations were presented to the Grand President for the Mission Soledad Restoration Program and Childrens' Foundation.

Donald Silva, President of the local NSGW parlor, together with fifteen of his members, were in attendance and presented the Grand President with a bouquet of American Beauty Reses. GOS Manuel C. Silva, NSGW, was also present.

A four-tiered cake in the silver anniversary theme centered the buffet table for the refreshment hour. Silver tea services and a large silver punch bowl were used. Guests were presented with souvenir white teaspoons, engraved with the silver inscription, "1933-1958."

* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT FETED

The recent official visit of Grand President Eileen Dismuke was preceded by a formal dinner at Hotel Clark in Stockton. The Native Sons Hall was the setting for the meeting attended

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not seen California until you have included "Acres of Books."

131 members of Stockton, Joaquin, Liza de Oro and Ivy Parlors.

Mrs. Dismuke was ushered to a seat of honor by an escort team, the Misses Ricciardi, Serpa, Guinqueiro and Sheld, of Stockton Parlor. Mrs. Lee Ker and Mrs. Albert Fairfield sang duet.

Mrs. Edward Higgins, president of Stockton Parlor, had charge of the evening ceremonies, then relinquished her place to Mrs. Alice Felton of Ivy Parlor, Lodi, for the balloting. Gerline Veregge of Joaquin Parlor presided during the initiation ceremony. Liza de Oro Parlor had charge of the presentation of the monetary and floral bouquet, the presentation being made by Laura Jane O'Brien. Donations were

made to Mission Soledad for the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial.

Other Grand Officers present were Junior Past Grand President Irma Caten; Grand Trustees Alice Shea, Katie Jewett and Mary Ehlers; Grand Inside Sentinel Fern Adams; Past Grand Presidents Audrey D. Brown, Doris Treat Daley, Norma Hodson and Pearl Lamb. Members of eleven parlors attended the meeting.

* * *

PIONEER BIRDMAN

(Continued from page 3)

Because of occasional attacks of vertigo Montgomery was advised not to fly. Disregarding such advice he mounted a new type of glider at Evergreen, California, on the morning of October 31, 1911. He was soaring aloft when his assistants saw his hands drop to his side and his body slump. The machine went out of control and he crashed to the earth and was killed.

Recently the State of California, Division of Beaches and Parks, accepted a twenty-two acre site where Montgomery first flew. It is not a mecca today, because the Californians (and the world) are not air-and-space minded. The next generation will accept the pioneers of air flight and space travel as the real heroes they were. Probably not until then will the real significance of John Joseph Montgomery's first flight be understood. Then he may well become the Christopher Columbus of the future.

* * *

The trouble with not having prejudices is, people think you're cowardly. — Franklin P. Jones.

* * *

In a false quarrel there is no true valor. —Shakespeare



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MOTHER LODGE . . .

(Continued from page 5)

is like an elderly person, and old age is dignified. But don't make the mistake of asking an old-timer if his city was named for our neighboring State! Nevada City was named first, and the subject rankles yet!

Winding still northward, I saw scores of little towns, some of them on Highway 49, others tucked beneath the hills and reached only by winding side-roads. Listen to their names: French Corral, Sweetland, North San Juan, Camptonville, boasting a monument to the only stage driver never robbed by "badmen;" North Bloomfield, with its beautiful many-spined cliffs rising above an ice-blue lake, Graniteville and Allegany.

With the realization that I was nearing the end of the Mother Lode, I passed through Downieville, site of the famous "Tin Cup Diggins," which produced \$12,000 in eleven days. Its narrow main street reminiscent of times gone by, I think Downieville my favorite of all the remaining gold camps, in spite of its having the rather dubious honor of being the only town in the State to have hung a woman!

Through Goodyear's Bar and sud-

denly I was beneath the towering, jagged Sierra Buttes which overshadow the half ghost town of Sierra City. The town is the highest of all the gold camps and the extreme north of the Mother Lode!

It was hard to say my trip was at end and harder yet to think of having to leave the gold country. As I headed east toward the end of Highway 49, my thoughts were spinning with places and names. Hardscrabble, Louise Village, Sucker Flat, Hell's Delight, Rotg Downieville, Columbia, Grass Valley, places I'd seen and names I'd heard names of towns now existing on the map that means.

Suddenly I saw a sign—"Junction U. S. 89." As I took the "left lane for 89," I looked back over my shoulder toward the magnificent gap of Yuba Pass and said goodbye to that fabled legend-maker, wondrous history-maker, California's golden chain,—the Mother Lode.

* * *

CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION

(Continued from page 11)

tion. This program is being held in various areas so any Parlor participating will certainly not be expected to participate in the Childrens Foundation plan, but any other members who can save the above labels, and ones to be announced in the Buyers guides, will be helping the Childrens Foundation in the Community Club award program in Los Angeles, during the first three months of 1959.

* * *

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from page 2)

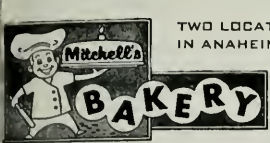
perty. What was worse, several of the cats had caught cold and required costly veterinary attention!

He filed suit, claiming heavy damages. After some legal maneuvering his attorneys were required to dismiss their complaint against the city. Why? The city didn't own the water system.

* * *

FIRST TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

The first Tournament of Roses was presented at Sportsman's Park, Pasadena, under the auspices of the Valley Hunt Club. Around 2500 people attended. Events included foot, bicycle, burro and horse races. There was a parade of decorated carriages. A tournament in which five knights contested for prizes and a football game ended the day.



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ADOLFO CAMARILLO

Don Adolfo Camarillo, scion of a pioneer California family, and a members of the Native Sons of the Golden West for 70 years, died last December 10 at the age of 94. Born in Ventura, he lived for many years in a three story Victorian mansion at Camarillo which he had built a half century ago.

In his earlier days he rode in the Santa Barbara Fiesta parades on a white horse, being well known as a breeder of pure white Arabian stallions. It was an annual custom, on his birthday, for his fellow townsmen of Camarillo to visit him with shouts of "Viva, Don Adolfo Camarillo."

He had a long record of public service. For 57 years he served as a trustee of the Pleasant Valley school district and for a half century he was a director of the Bank of A. Levy of Oxnard. He served two terms as a Ventura County supervisor and was an active director of the Ventura County fair for 38 years.

* * *

LONG DISTANCE CALL

The death of Laurence C. Earnist, 73, at Long Beach on December 10 recalls an event in which he participated many years ago. While working for the United Press at San Francisco he answered the first transcontinental telephone call.

He was greeted by a query from his New York office: "How's the weather out there?" His reply was not recorded.

* * *

With 5,401,274 residents, Los Angeles County is the most populous county in the United States. Next in order are Cook County (Chicago) with 4,881,800, Wayne County (Detroit) with 2,777,500, Kings County (Brooklyn) with 2,705,700, and Philadelphia County with 2,180,300.

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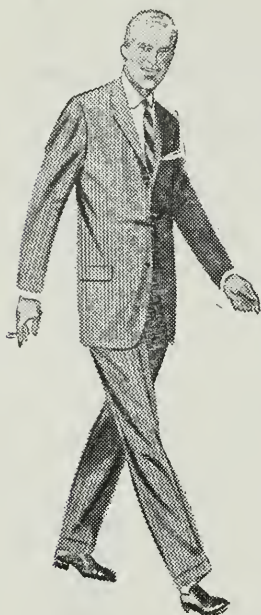
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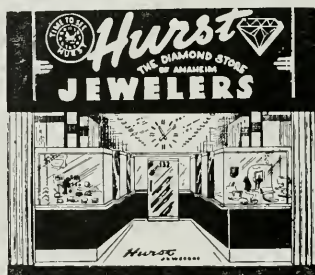
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THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



FEBRUARY, 1959 • THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

AT THE BAR



"Grand
Jury"

Several years ago a grand jury in California had completed its work and was about to be discharged. Its foreman told the other members that he had learned that slot machines became very much in evidence at the county seat each year after the grand jury had finished. In accordance with his recommendation the grand jury just pretended to be discharged.

Immediately afterward history repeated itself and slot machines came into public view in several parts of town. The grand jury immediately convened and the local chief of police was summoned. He appeared and took his seat with a confident, arrogant air. Yes, he testified, he knew there were slot machines in town, but they were played only for amusement and did not "pay off."

One of the jurors took him in hand. "Tell me, chief," he asked, "are there five-cent slot machines in town?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Are there ten-cent slot machines?"

"Yes."

"Are there twenty-five cent slot machines?"

"Yes."

"And you say that they do not pay off, but are just played for amusement?"

"Yes."

"Tell me, Chief, why would a man pay twenty-five cents to see three little wheels run around in a slot machine when he could see the same thing for a nickel?"

The smile vanished from the chief's face and the slot machines vanished from town.

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

FEBRUARY, 1959

NUMBER

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THIS MONTH IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

1845—February 22, Don Pío Pico became the State's third native and its last Mexican governor. The capital was moved to Los Angeles.

1850—February 18, California's first legislature created an act forming the 27 original counties of the state. They were San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Branciforte (now Santa Cruz), San Francisco, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Marin, Sonoma, Solano, Yola (now Yolo), Napa, Butte, Colusi (now Colusa), Shasta, Trinity, Calaveras, San Joaquin, Tuolumne, Mariposa, Mendocino, Sacramento, El Dorado, Sutter and Yuba.

1850—February 27, the city of Sacramento was incorporated.

1854—February 25, the state capital was permanently located at Sacramento. San Jose, Vallejo and Benicia had served as the capital city for short periods.

PHOTO CREDITS—Picture on Cover: Laval Co.; pioneer Garden Grove house Nelson; Tournament of Roses: Los Angeles County Fire Department, and Steven N. Brussa; Parlor presents flag: Santa Barbara News-Press; Alta Rouff honored Bob Hooe; Cerrito de Oro presents flag and plaque: Richmond Independent

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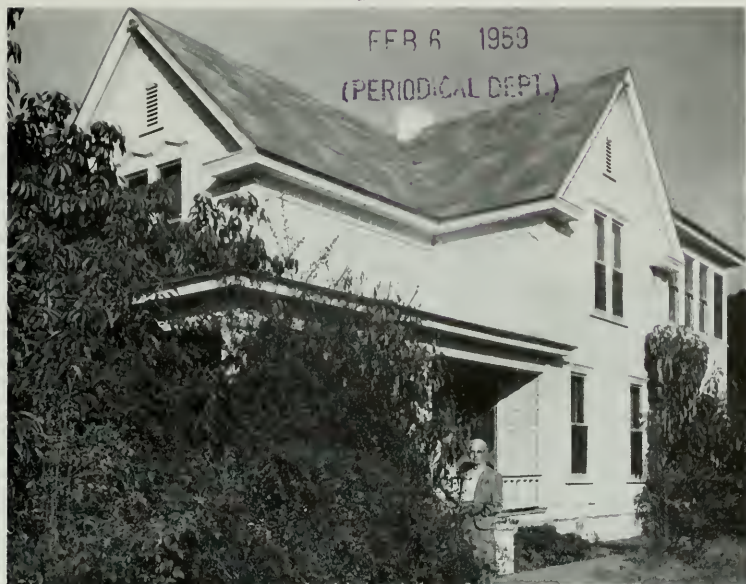
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GRAYED AND DISCOLORED with age and buried deep among the pamphlets in the California Room of the Los Angeles City Library, is a Chamber of Commerce brochure which contains the following statement concerning Garden Grove: "Garden Grove is a new settlement, about two by four miles in extent, between this settlement [Westminster] and Anaheim. It was commenced not more than six months ago. The land is about the same character as that of Westminster. Already between forty and fifty farms have been opened ranging from five to forty acres. A school house has been built costing \$800.00 and school is taught with an average attendance of forty-five pupils. Twenty-eight dwelling houses have been built ranging from \$200.00 to \$800.00.

"Twenty-five artesian wells have been sunk ranging from ninety to one hundred forty feet in depth. One hundred bushels of corn to the acre have been raised on the lands of the new settlement without irrigation, the land having been plowed only once and the cultivator run through the corn but once. Mr. J. Chaffee of Elgin, Illinois, about to erect a cheese factory and already engaged in making contracts for the delivery of milk.

"A Methodist Church is to be erected. The settlers are improving and adorning their homes with fruit and ornamental trees and intend to be friendly rivals with their older neighbors in the matter of making the new settlement attractive and prosperous. Among the members of the new colony is a maiden lady from Boston who went out the other day, hunted up the corners of a twenty acre lot, purchased it and proposes to farm it on her own responsibility."

The above quoted statement is credited to Dr. A. G. Cook, recognized author of the town of Garden Grove and the first subdivider of residential property in this area. With due allowance for embellishment, which is the inherent right of every good real estate operator, it is probably an accurate description of Garden Grove in 1876. Dr. A. T. Hawley, reporter for the Los Angeles Star, who interviewed Dr. Cook on this occasion, adds the following statement: "So much for Garden Grove. When I passed that way a year ago (1875) the shanty of my friend J. H. Mitchell was all that distinguished the whole tract from any other



Mrs. Agnes Stanley, probably the oldest living native resident of Garden Grove, stands in front of her home built in 1891 by her father, Edward G. Ware, a Garden Grove pioneer of 1876.

GARDEN GROVE'S PIONEER DECADE

by Dr. Leroy L. Doig

sheep range. But I submit that forty farms, twenty-eight new homes, an embryo cheese factory and twenty-five artesian wells is doing quite well for Garden Grove."

Although facts produced later show that the area was not entirely without homes in 1875 this brief description gives a vivid picture of the desolation into which the first Garden Grove settlers moved and set up home and farming operations.

In 1876, Garden Grove was within easy horse and buggy distance of several other pioneer communities. Anaheim, already justly proud of eighteen successful years as a colony, was the

business and population center of this part of Los Angeles County. Santa Ana, staked out in a wilderness of mustard by Wm. H. Spurgeon in 1869, was still a crossroads community and had not yet shown the promise of growth which caused it to be selected as the county seat when Orange County was formed in 1889. Orange, projected by Chapman and Glassell in 1870, was just getting under way. Westminster, a Presbyterian colony organized by Reverend L. P. Weber in 1871, was a thriving community and judged by its school population in 1875-76 must have been about twice the size of Garden Grove.

Three miles directly south was the much under publicized community of Bolsa. Although it has received little or no mention in the historical records of that time it was probably the third community to be settled in what is now Orange County during the

Dr. Leroy L. Doig is a native of Orange County, and until his recent retirement was for many years district superintendent of the Garden Grove schools.

(Continued on Page 14)

Tournament of Roses



UPPER LEFT: NSGW-NDGW float entry winning the Governor's Trophy. UPPER RIGHT: GT Wealthy Falk, P. Eileen Dismuke, Homer Griffith, Vivian G. Morse and Roberta Sabatini pose on float. MIDDLE LEFT: GP Eileen Dismuke presents Smokey doll to Queen Pamela as G3rdVP Edward Both, Capt. D. F. Hooper and princesses look on. MIDDLE RIGHT: Native Daughters place flowers on "Smokey". From left: Gertrude Allen, GVP Maxiène Porter, Roberta Sabatini, Vivian Morse, GP Eileen Dismuke, Helen Dusenberry and two unidentified girls. LOWER LEFT: From left: Marguerite Tann, Gertrude Allen, GVP Maxiène Porter, Vivian G. Morse, GP Eileen Dismuke and young helper. LOWER CENTER: Examining one of the animals covered in desert holly are Inter Parlor Chairman Marguerite Tann, NS State Chairman Homer Griffith and Vivian G. Morse, State Chairman, NDGW. LOWER RIGHT: Smokey and two cubs with Vivian G. Morse, Ed Both, Hazel Steckel and Capt. D. F. Hooper.

"Forest Adventures"

by Vivian G. Morse
State Chairman

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS of the Golden West are jubilant after winning the Governor's Trophy for their 1959 float entry "Forest Adventures". Smokey, the fire prevention bear, was presented for the first time in a New Year's Day Rose Parade with two bear cubs surrounded by birds and animals in a forest of redwoods, ferns and beautiful flowers.

Rhododendron plants, forced to bloom for the occasion, were used for the first time with orchids, azaleas and thousands of roses and mums. A real waterfall in the center added to complete the forest wonderland.

Riding the float were four lovely native daughters selected by the Grand Presidents and Grand Vice Presidents of the two orders.

In picnic attire was Barbara Benton, UCLA student, daughter of Robert Benton, Past President of NS Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, member of the State Fire Prevention Board.

Complete in fishing outfit with fly pole was Lynn Wilton, Sr. High School student and Charter President in 1958 of *Estrella del Mar Jr. Unit No. 1*, NDGW, Manhattan Beach.

Stephanie Shone, daughter of Native Sons Grand President, Raymond H. Shone of San Francisco, in id jacket with her trusty rifle representing the hunter of the forest.

Roberta Sabatini, Oakland Jr. College student, and Past President of ND Jr. Unit No. 3, *Argonaut Parlor*, Oakland, wore the costume of the hiker with a pack on her back.

Parade Winner

The Native Sons and Daughters are deeply grateful for the assistance and cooperation of Mr. Elmer Osterman, Director of Conservation Education of California, State Div. of Forestry, Chief Leslie Dutton and Capt. D. F. Cooper of the County Fire Prevention Bureau.

This year's float was designed by Everett Fish, artist and designer for Miller Bros. and Hastain Float Builders who worked many hours to obtain the effect of a lush green forest. The decoration was done entirely by volunteer help of Grand Officers, Native Sons and Daughters and their friends under the direction of Marguerite Tann, Inter Parlor Chairman.

Through negotiations with the Tournament of Roses Association Publicity Department by the Native Daughter Chairman, Vivian G. Morse, arrangements were made for the appearance of Grand President Eileen Rismuke and Grand Third Vice President of the Native Sons, Edward Both Rivera, to present Queen Pamela Tann, in the presence of her court, Smokey Doll, which will ever be a reminder of the participation of the Native Sons and Daughters in the 1959 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

* * *

Message From Marguerite Tann

As you all know by now, we won the Governor's Trophy for the Native Sons and Daughters float, an honor never before won by us and of which we are justly proud. A most hearty thanks for everyone who worked on this float; to those who lived on or near in trailers for the five days being the job around the clock and allowing us the use of their facilities for food preparation; to those who came long distances and stayed late; and to the Grand Officers who spent many hours filling glass tubes — decorating and finishing the lettering on the floats. Some jobs were bigger than others but they were all of equal importance and it took combined efforts of all to build a winning float. This is truly the

greatest publicity the Native Sons and Daughters have ever received in our long history of accomplishing "big things".

We feel it was good planning, again this year, to deal with our good friend and Native Son, Doc Hastain, as float builder. He had 19 of the 62 floats and came out with three of the ten winners! We are told that we were the first to ever use rhododendrons in any Rose Parade and that we had the honor to present "Smokey the Bear" for the first time!

We were so fortunate in having the forestry department as a co-sponsor. We know they are as pleased as we are with the results. You will be proud of our trophy in the form of a framed, colored photograph of "Forest Adventures".

Again, my sincere thanks to all.

* * *

My First Experience In Float Decoration

by Ella Cole

THIS WAS TO BE my first experience in helping decorate the Native Sons and Daughters entry in the Rose Parade—even tho I had always considered myself a good, active and loyal member of the order for over 20 years. Very selfishly I signed up to work New Year's eve so that I could see the finish of the work. It proved to be a good time as I could relieve many who had given days and nights before me.

It was the time for finishing touches—all the iris, jonquils, roses, rhododendrons, azaleas and maidenhair fern had to be placed. The birds and animals were to be mounted. I felt just like I had a terrific part in a tremendous flower arrangement—my hobby on a small scale.

We worked like beavers! There was more work than we realized. Suddenly everyone was concentrating on the wording along both sides and front—"Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West"—TWICE! Aspidistra had to be cut in strips to cover front, back and sides of all those letters. We

weren't satisfied—we re-did many, but time was passing and we still had to cover the heavy wire at the top and bottom of the signs. Someone reminded us this whole project of the lettering could ruin our chances with the judges! Then we started to tear apart tiny yellow chrysanthemums and lay a petal at a time to try to drape the wires. The glue was sticky and too thick. How could we wrap such a tiny petal around such thick, heavy wire? All gobbled with glue we were trying, but sick at heart at the results. Those of us who were on the job for the first time were discouraged but soon encouraged by those who were weary from hours and days of this masterpiece. Great spirit among the "Natives". Suddenly the 4H teenagers happened by to offer their help. Why, you have no problem—we know where there are yellow poinsettias with great, large petals, stashed away. Life savers, those kids!

It was after 2 a.m. The first group of floats had moved out much earlier—we were to be in the second convoy. All of a sudden someone hollered "it's time" and from all over the tent came men and women to put away debris and sweep the area clean. The drivers climbed in and we held our breath! It moved! Our great masterpiece of great redwoods, rocks, waterfall, animals and most exquisite orchids was carefully dodging high wires and other floats! How could such a thing be—this unbelievable bit of California Redwoods actually moving? It glided from the tent, through the wide opening onto the street. Someone suggested we might follow to the parade formation area. There was much excitement in my car — two teenagers who had never seen the parade and even one Native Daughter — a GREAT-GRANDMOTHER — had never seen the parade. They were begging for the chance to stay and see it all. To follow the Float would lead them closer to their goal!

There were three cars following "Forest Adventures" and "Smokey the Bear". We started out at a snail's pace when suddenly I found myself GUARDING THE LEFT SIDE!

(Continued on Page 11)

The Dog Town Nugget

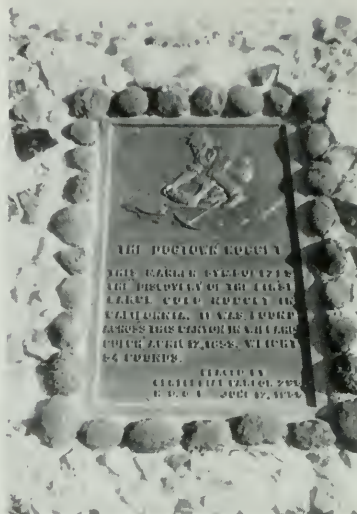
THE OTHER DAY driving through the little town of Magalia, Butte County, I stopped the car and started to reminisce back to the time it was known as "Dogtown", one hundred years ago. A nice smooth pavement covers the wagon wheel trails but the town still exists nestled amid the hills, with the little old Pioneer Cemetery on your right, and the little old brown, steepled church on your left. A century ago, on April 12, 1859, a page in history was printed about this town for a 54 pound gold nugget was found at the bottom of the hill.

The town's day of history and glory came about when this famous nugget was washed down the gulch on the Willard claim on the West Branch of the Feather River. Dr. A. K.



Dogtown nugget was found directly in back of Mrs. Audrey Youngs shown near plaque with her children Jeff and Andrea.

Stearns, who was superintendent of the Willard Mine at the time kept a diary and on the page of April 12, 1859, it states, "The largest gold nugget found by me was on the 12th day of April, 1859, in the forenoon, weight 54 lbs., and after assaying 52 lbs. Present at the time was A. B. Perry, Chancy Right, and four more of the hands. The nugget was exhibited under guard until it was taken to San Francisco by the Wells Fargo & Company and smelted bringing some \$10,690.00." This diary is in the possession of Lida Stearns, grand-daughter of A. K. Stearns, a charter member of the Paradise Parlor.



Plaque placed by Centennial Parlor No. 295, Paradise.

Four years ago, Centennial Parlor No. 295, at Paradise, placed a marker on the rock wall overlooking the Feather River Canyon where the nugget was found.

Old timers tell of the "hot time", in Dogtown, in April '59. The nugget was placed on a pedestal near Levi Cohn's General Store, and the miners and their families celebrated for three days until it was taken to San Francisco. After this historical event families began to drift into this area to work in the mines and in the lumber. Pioneer Doctor Duffan was selected by the citizens to petition to the Government to legally name the post office "Dogtown". They were informed that there was a post office by that name, so a new name was picked. Some oldtimers claim that Magolia was the name chosen but somewhere down the line it became Magalia. Butte County History Book says that a miner named it Magalia from the Greek word meaning "little white cottages".

This area actually came into being in 1844 when a land grant was issued to Samuel Neal from the Mexican

This story was compiled and written by Audrey Youngs, Chairman; Lida Stearns, Gertrude Knox, Merle Price, and Dolores Brownlee of the California History and Landmarks Committee of Centennial Parlor No. 295, Paradise.

Governor of California, Micheltorel, Neal, needing lumber to build houses and fences in the Durham area, built a sawmill at Magalia. He constructed a crude road over the lava to haul lumber to his valley ranch and to convey supplies to his workers at the sawmill. In the summertime he drove his cattle into the hills to range. The lumber workers began to scout around and found that lumber was not the only livelihood, but mining could be too. Then in 1860, Alexander Elliott built a home on this road near a spring that gushed from the lava rock. Ellen Elliot Stearns, Pioneer Mother of Centennial No. 295, was born here, and on February 25, 1951, she unveiled the bronze marker placed by the Paradise Parlor.

Today, looking across the Feather River Canyon, with Sawmill Peak, Ridge Hill, and Whiskey Flat, niched into the hills as a reminder of the past, one can hardly realize that this area still contains millions of dollars of gold-bearing earth. It makes one wonder if a fairy godmother waved her wand and brought forth this beautiful Feather River land.

Nowadays whenever mines or mining is discussed the Dogtown nugget is always the main topic of discussion. Like so many mining towns of the past, Magalia, remains just a jog in the road with a few less people living amid the tall pines. Yet, on your left is the small Pioneer Cemetery and to your right the same little old sturdy brown steepled church, keeping a sentinel watch of bygone days under the clear blue sky.

* * *

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Carpenter
Area chairman
317 Mansion Ave.
Chico, California

The convention called to write a constitution for California assembled in Colton Hall, in Monterey on September 1, 1849. Dr. Robert Semple presided over the forty-eight delegates. In addition to providing for the protection of life and property the election of State officials and the convening of a legislature, fixed the boundary of the State and outlawed slavery.

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Eileen G. Dismuke (Mrs. B. C.)
1021 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara
Phone: WOODLAND 2-6457

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOUGLAS 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KELLOGG 3-5290

The New Year, which started with a thrill of witnessing our float win the Governor's Trophy in the Rose Parade, has been one of pleasure, and the much needed rains which finally came have not dampened our ardor. Official Visits again in both the north and the south have occupied much of the time, and a constructive meeting with the Survey Committee authorized our last Grand Parlor, together with our Board of Grand Officers and the Grand Parlor Committee Chairmen was held on the weekend of January 10 and 11, preparatory to legislation which will be presented to the delegates attending our Grand Parlor in Santa Cruz in June.

On January 17 a beautiful evening was spent with Dolores Parlor No. 169 in observance of their 50th Anniversary. An outstanding dinner and program at the Furniture Mart was enjoyed by many members, visitors and guests.

Of interest to the membership, I believe, are matters of a legislative nature with which we should be concerned and in which the support of Parlors throughout the State will doubtless be enlisted very soon. Members of our

Order living in the Pacific Coast area, or traveling Highway 101 and its alternates have without doubt noticed signs reading "Cabrillo Highway" very prominently displayed on Highway 101 from San Diego to San Francisco. A committee composed of your Grand President, the Grand President of the Native Sons, representatives of the Franciscan Order, Historical Societies, the California Mission Trails Association, and various City and County governments of areas on the 101 Route have banded together to bring about a reversal of the legislation passed at the last session of the California Legislature, which renamed Highway 101 and its alternates, traditionally known for over two hundred years as "El Camino Real" (The King's Highway). This legislation was promoted by the Cabrillo Clubs, Inc. of which we understand there are a number of units on the Pacific Coast. The legislation, however, was intended originally to apply only to that portion of the Pacific Coast Area from Las Cruces in Santa Barbara County, to San Francisco via Highway No. 1, or the San Simeon Highway and its extension through Santa Cruz and along Highway 1 to San Francisco via the Coast Route. Because the legislation was rushed through at the last moment, the fact that the State designations of Highway Routes which includes not only Highway 1, but also

include 101 and 101 Alternates, was not caught before it had been passed and the highway signs naming this route "Cabrillo Highway" were noted.

Legislation is being submitted by the Senator from Santa Barbara County to counteract this legislation, and you will be notified when your support is required in contacting your Assemblymen and Senators for their support of this legislation.

Another legislative act which we hope to have approved in the coming session will be the placing of signs along Highway 101 and alternates denoting it as "El Camino Real", the highway that linked the chain of California Missions and later was claimed by Portola for the King of Spain through establishment of Spanish Presidios.

Another project which has long been one of interest to us as Native Daughters was the placing of California Mission Bells soon after the turn of the century, along El Camino Real and at the sites of California's Old Missions. We hope to introduce legislation which will again place these bells, victims of the freeways in recent years, at the entrance and exit points leading from Highway 101 to the Old Missions located off of the highway. Many of these bells are in storage and available when proper legislation has been passed to have them again placed at strategic points along "El Camino Real". We know that every Native Daughter will be interested in fostering this project.

* * *

Just about the time a woman thinks her work is done she becomes a grandmother.
—Town Journal

* * *

Nothing lengthens the life of your car like marrying off the last of your children.
—Hal Chadwick

* * *

If all the autos were placed end to end, ninety per cent of all the drivers would immediately pull out to pass the car ahead.

* * *

"Well," said the architect, "just what kind of a home do you want?"

"We want a house," said the client, "to go with an antique door-knocker my wife picked up in Mexico."

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

FEBRUARY

8 Rio Rito No. 253, Coloma No. 212 and Fern No. 123.....	Sacramento
5 Aloha No. 106 and Piedmont No. 87.....	Oakland
7 Berkeley No. 150 (afternoon).....	Berkeley
9 Las Flores No. 262 and Coalinga No. 270.....	Coalinga
1 Phoebe Hearst No. 214.....	Manteca
2 Menlo No. 211 and Bonita No. 10.....	Redwood City
4 Sacramento County Childrens Foundation Luncheon	
7 Argonaut No. 166 and Bear Flag No. 151	
8 Gold of Ophir No. 190.....	Oroville
1 Long Beach No. 154, Rudecinda No. 230, Wilmington No. 278, Rio Hondo No. 284, and Cien Años No. 303.....	Masonic Temple, South Gate
4 Fairfax No. 225 and Tamalpa No. 231.....	Fairfax
5 Albany No. 260 and Sequoia No. 272.....	Berkeley
7 Keith No. 137, Mission No. 227 and Utopia No. 252.....	San Francisco
8 Santa Clara County Luncheon	
8 Institution of Parlor (evening).....	Concord

Area No. 2 News

Audrey Cohn
Area chairman
413 Scott Street
San Francisco 17, California

CERRITO DE ORO

Participating in a three day celebration marking the opening of the new El Cerrito Plaza and shopping center, *Cerrito de Oro* No. 306, hostesses for the Fiesta, arranged for dedications. Dressed in authentic Spanish costumes, *Cerrito de Oro* members entered two decorated cars in the parade that opened the dedication ceremonies.



Cerrito de Oro presents flag and plaque. From left: Mrs. Peter Advesto, civic participation chairman; Mrs. Arthur Peralta, history and landmarks chairman; Mrs. Clyde Stanford, DGP.

The presentation of a California Bear flag to the Plaza was made by Mrs. Virginia Stanford, *Cerrito de Oro* DGP. The flag was a gift from Mrs. Veronica Giordano, first president and co-organizer of the Parlor. Representing the Grand Parlor was Grand Marshal Edna C. Williams of El Cerrito, who spoke of the aims and projects of the NDGW and the important part played by the Native Daughters in keeping alive the historical significance of California. *Cerrito de Oro* members participating in the Fiesta were Mrs. Ethel Murphy (Parlor President), Charlotte McCombe, Viola Donato, Jennie Agresta, Virginia Stanford, Dorothy Weeks, Irene Bales, Evelyn De Mar-

tini, Elizabeth Harlan and Tille Quinlan.

Working with the Contra Costa Historical Society, the Native Daughters presented a plaque erected on the site where historic old San Pablo Rancho stood for almost a century until destroyed by fire in 1956.

Among the leaders in raising funds for the plaque has been Mrs. Leona Peralta, whose husband Arthur Peralta is a direct descendent from the early Spanish settlers of this area. Mrs. Peralta has the plaque marked with the dates and location of the Victor Castro Rancho building. The plaque depicts the five periods of history here from the early Indian days, through the Spanish and Mexican eras to the time of William Rust, blacksmith and founder of the present city.

* * *

MINERVA PARLOR

Minerva No. 2 is proud to announce that they are the foster parents of triplets. Our Marshal, Marguerite Tartantino gave birth to two girls and one boy, December 9. Marge already has six children. She and her husband Peter are thrilled to have three more.

* * *

PIEDMONT PARLOR

The Past Presidents and Deputies of Piedmont No. 87 were honored recently at a dinner attended by the members as well. Following the delicious buffet dinner the recording secretary read the names of the Presidents and Deputies serving from our institution to the present term. Several were present and responded when their names were mentioned. Also, the committee had taken bits from the minute books and a wonderful, "Remember When" resulted in many happy and gay memories of the times past. As always, when we turn back the years there is a touch of sadness of the friends no longer with us.

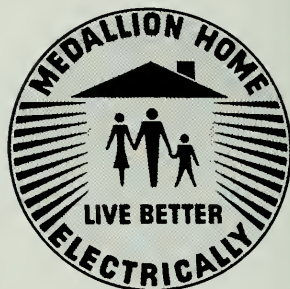
After dinner the scrapbooks and other mementos were on display and a good laugh was enjoyed from all the old pictures and the September Ninth celebrations in particular. As the members and guests entered they signed a

book which will serve as a remembrance of a festive meeting for all.



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FOR

"E

10TH ANNIVERSARY

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed at the Home Economics building at the r Grounds in Sonora, when guests l members from all parts of central ifornia gathered to celebrate the ieth anniversary of Anona Parlor. nored were Grand President Eileen smuke and the charter members of Parlor.



ta Rouff honored. From left, first v: Mmes. Tremewan, Ball, Chiappelli, nrose, Sardella; second row: Shar- k, Drew, Turman, Dambacher, Hale, ephenson; back row: Carboni, Miss anco, Acker, Chiappelli, Rouff (hne), Griffith, Gandolfo, Esger and illipps.

The hall was beautifully decorated th large displays of sheaves of wheat, papes and "gold nuggets" arranged gilded gold pans, representing the alth of California. Yellow "mums" eeded the buffet table together with irthday cake.

Mrs. Dismuke was escorted to the ar by the escort team who carried d pans marked with a small replica the map of California, centered by single large California Poppy. Of- ers and escorts wore white formals. Grand Officers attending included

PGP Irma Caton; Grand Marshal na Williams; Grand Secretary Irma urray; Chairman of the Board of and Trustees Alice Shea; Grand uestees Wealthy Falk and Rhoda elling; PGP Norma Hodson and GP Clarice Knowland. Several Na- e Sons were also present.

Mrs. Dismuke spoke on the growth Anona Parlor and of the Order of ernal. Short talks were given by Mrs. arence House, SDDGP, and Mrs.

Paul Burnette DPG to Anona Parlor, both from Dardanelle Parlor.

The Grand President presented a fifty year pin to Mrs. Alta Rouff, a charter member who has been an ac- tive member for the past 50 years. Miss Madolyn Rocca and her sister, Mrs. Rose R. Nolan, also charter mem- bers were honored but unable to at- tend. These three ladies received gold corsages and a gift from the Parlor. The staff of officers also presented a beautiful plant to Mrs. Rouff, who is a Trustee.

Gifts were presented to Anona No. 164 by Mrs. Matt Marshall on behalf of Dardanelle No. 66 and by Miss Irene Ponce, representing Golden Era No. 99. A lovely gift was also presented to the Parlor by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mellor of Columbia.

Mrs. Thaeamas Swansea and a group of girls presented the program.

* * *

LOS GATOS ACTIVITIES

As a part of its Civic Participation program, Los Gatos No. 317 has adopt- ed a Ward at Agnew State Hospital. Members visit their Ward once a month with a planned party consisting of games, dancing, singing and refresh- ments. The parties are termed huge



Mrs. Santa Claus (Mrs. Roderick Hanlon) with Audrey Ann Shuman; Phillip and Richard Battaglia; Kathie Minhoto; Barbara, Patty and Shirley Nevis; Janet and Laurel Panighetti; Alyce Shore and David Shuman.

successes by both patients and volun- teer members. Mrs. Roderick Hanlon is the "Agnews" Chairman. Los Gatos No. 317 has been performing this serv- ice for three years. Mrs. Leo Pelliciotti is Chairman of the Civic Participation

Area No. 3 News

Lois Traber
Area chairman
620 E. Peralta Way
Fresno, California

Committee, together with Mmes. Shu- man, Ninhoto and Panighetti.

The parlor participated in the second annual Children's Christmas Parade sponsored by the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce and won fourth prize with their entry, which consisted of a walking unit of eleven children, sons and daughters of members of the Parlor and Mrs. Santa Claus (Mrs. Vivian Hanlon) checking off the names of the children on a long scroll. The young- sters were dressed in their sleeping gar- ments, carrying bed toys and candles. A large sign carried by two older chil- dren preceded the group wishing every- one a Merry Christmas.

* * *

20TH YEAR CELEBRATED

Coalinga No. 270 was instituted on December 8, 1938, by Grand President Edna B. Briggs with Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler in attendance. The 20th anniversary of the founding of the parlor was celebrated on the same date last year. DGP Bertha Yraceburu of Las Flores No. 262, Avenal, and several members from that parlor attended the meeting.

Preceding the meeting, Gordon Cain, Chairman of the Coalinga Museum Committee explained some of the prob- lems and aims of establishing the new Coalinga Pioneer Museum. The Coal- inga area has many interesting and valuable relics that can be presented and fittingly preserved for posterity. A building has been donated for use as a museum by the Baker Oil Tool Com- pany.

President Dorothy Thompson pre- sented a check for \$100 to the Museum Committee from Coalinga Parlor, in memory of our Pioneers. Birthday games and a birthday cake were en- joyed.

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22"



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CHILDRENS FOUNDATION

The Childrens Foundation was the welfare program designated by the Civic Center Women's Council of Los Angeles City to receive the profits of a Christmas dinner and flapper show held in the City Hall Cafeteria, December 11.

Each Christmas season the Council gives all proceeds of the Christmas dinner and party to the organization selected by their welfare chairman, and approved by the Council. This year Mrs. Sophia Stewart, welfare chairman, selected the Childrens Foundation. Mrs. Stewart is also presently serving as president of *Los Angeles No. 124, NDGW*. Mrs. Phyllis Hirst, *Verdugo Parlor*, was the chairman of the flapper fashion show which was presented after the dinner.

Mrs. Maxienc Porter, grand vice-president and a member of the Childrens Foundation committee was the guest speaker at the dinner and gave highlights of some of the cases held this past year.

Mrs. Stewart presented a check for \$300 to Mrs. Porter for the Foundation and promised the balance would be forwarded after the January meeting when part of the Christmas project would be completed.

Members of the NDGW, particularly the Childrens Foundation committee, were most appreciative of this selection of the project by the Civic Center Women's Council as it is the first time another organization has been so designated.

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Area No. 4 News

Muriel Fabrick

Area chairman

2182 Oakwood Ave.

Pasadena, California

PARLOR PRESENTS FLAG

Tierra de Oro No. 304, Santa Barbara, presented a California Bear Flag to Charles H. Cannon, district office manager of the Social Security Administration for Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, at the official opening of the federal government office in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Clyde Wullbrandt, history and landmarks chairman of *Tierra de Oro*, made the presentation before more than one hundred guests.



Mrs. Clyde Wullbrandt presents flag on behalf of *Tierra de Oro*. From left: C. Bennett Killingsworth, Mrs. Wullbrandt, Peter Morse, Charles H. Cannon, and Mrs. Rudolf Ziesenhenné.

Councilman James L. De Loreto represented Mayor Floyd O. Bohnett at the ceremony, cutting the ribbon symbolizing the opening of the office, and Peter Morse, Assistant to Representative Charles M. Teague, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Rudolf Ziesenhenné, past president of *Tierra de Oro*, for 20 years a member of the claims staff of the Social Security office, received guests with Mr. Cannon and Walter J. Starcher, assistant manager. Mrs. Cannon, the former Miss Edna L. Sharpe, past president of *Reina del Mar No. 126*, presided at the tea table with Mrs. Starcher.

Wm. G. Long, Jr., field representative, was in charge of arrangements for the opening. Frank M. Engleman, prominent Santa Barbara organist, played for the guests during the evening. *Tierra de Oro* members who assisted with refreshments included Mmes. Ames, Wegener, Tripp, Rivero, Davenport and Cuellar.

COMMUNITY CLUB AWARD DRIVE

The following is a list of products which will add points to the Childrens Foundation participation over TV station KCOP, Los Angeles. The program started January 8, for thirteen weeks. Listen to TV show, KCC Channel 13, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. A member may send these labels to Mariene Porter, P. O. Box 177, Inglewood—or a buyers guide of products will be mailed upon request to any Parlor groups so desiring.

Challenge Dairy Products: Complete empty cartons. (Extra points if no outlet developed.)

Dual filter Tareyton Cigarette Empty packages and also carton.

F and P foods: all labels.

IXL products: labels.

Log Cabin Bread: all breads and rowrappers.

MJB Co.: unwinding band on coffee—labels on instant coffee; tops of Tr Tea, white rice, brown rice and quibrown rice.

Roman Meal Bread: wrappers.

Red Star Plant Food: 2, 5, and 1b. packages—outside empty bag; on larger sizes, the weight and name this is printed in upper right hand corner. On Steer Manure only, the word "Infrared"—printed at top of bags.

Westinghouse: Bonus certificate for visiting Westinghouse showroom; bonus certificates for any transaction, demonstrations etc. Be sure and ask for them.

Howell Chevrolet (Glendale): Bonus certificates for registration, demonstration, sales (new, used or truck) and repairs, parts and accessories.

* * *

PAST PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Past Presidents Club, Association 2 which includes *Ontario No. 25 Jurupa No. 296* and *Lugonia No. 24* will hold its February meeting in Riverside with *Jurupa Parlor* as hostess. *Ontario Parlor* was hostess recently with 27 members of the group met at the home of Mrs. Henry Lucas, *Ontario*. The tea table was gay with a beautiful red lace cloth and flowers from the islands. The committee include Mmes. Amalfitano, Cushing, Frye, L. A. Graves, Frankish (charter president), Herzberg, Robinson and Miss Graves.

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Here And There With
Our Junior Units

by CLAUDIA EVANS
State Chairman of Junior
NDGW Units

My first official visit was to Hayward No. 32. The meeting was well attended by the members of the Mother Parlor. Sandra Duncan and Lida Selaya were initiated to membership.

Camellia No. 15 spent an evening caroling at individual homes, returning to their meeting hall for refreshments and a record dance.

Fruitvale No. 22 entertained their members at a Christmas party. Each member was introduced and presented with a corsage. Over one hundred ended the affair. Later the girls initiated "The Little Sisters of The Year", presenting them with canned fruit. They also helped to decorate wards at Oak Knoll Hospital for Christmas.

Escholita No. 26 added six new members to their unit in December. Las Hijitas No. 29 prepared a turkey dinner for their Mother Parlor. Santa Rosa No. 31 enjoyed an anniversary dinner on December 23 with members of their families and friends. They are starting a merit awards system and will name the girl of the unit at the end of the term in April.

Estrella del Mar No. 35 has a very fine choral group and has been asked to sing for the Childrens Foundation luncheon at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. This affair is to be held in March. Three new members have been added to the unit. This unit also has a merit item.

Argonaut No. 3 made stuffed animals, prepared cross word puzzles, and made scrap books to give to patients at the Merritt and Providence hospitals on the eve of caroling. The girls do this in place of exchanging gifts at Christmas. They then gather at the home of one of the girls for refreshments and a slumber party.

It is so nice to receive bulletins and letters from the units that I thought I would try to pick out the most interesting items to pass along. I think each unit is interested in what the other units are doing. The January official visits were made to Escholita No. 26 and Santa Rosa No. 31.

* * *

JUNIOR UNIT CHANGES

Argonaut Unit No. 3, Oakland—Advisor: Miss Loris Souza, 4503 Robert Way, Richmond.

Camellia Unit No. 15, Anderson—Advisor: Mrs. Berness Medford, General Delivery, Anderson.

Asistencia Unit No. 20, San Bernardino—Advisor: Winifred Kerr, 623 Bunker Hill Drive, San Bernardino.

Hayward Unit No. 32, Hayward—Advisor: Mrs. Minnie Silva, 24185 Clarendale St., Hayward.

* * *

FLOAT DECORATION . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

What a thrill. This belongs to US—we can't let anyone run into us now! So, for over two hours we drove with police escort—over the double lines—and toward oncoming traffic! One time the 17 foot redwoods touched some trees lining the street. Off came some of the precious tops. We held our breath but not too many were lost. Dave got out of his car and rescued what he could. One tiny yellow chrysanthemum seemed to be falling off—yet by some hook or crook or Doc's good glue, it hung by one petal all the way!

Then a fire department official car dropped in to help with the escort. We WOULD impress 'em now!

Finally we were there—well almost. One police officer yelled, "Hey Lady, where in the heck do you think you are going DOWN THE WRONG SIDE OF THE STREET?" We convinced HIM—but it wasn't easy to get into the parade area without a pass. "We're guarding the left flank". "We've been doing it for over two hours" had some effect and through we went!

(Continued on Page 14)

ITINERARY OF OFFICIAL VISITS TO JUNIOR UNITS
BY STATE CHAIRMAN MRS. CLAUDIA EVANS
FEBRUARY

San Jose No. 23.....	San Jose
El Monte No. 30.....	Mountain View
Fruitvale No. 22.....	Oakland

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CONSERVATION

by DOROTHY J. HELM
State Chairman of Conservation

The word "Conservation" means the act of keeping from decay, loss or injury; official care and preservation of



such natural resources as oil, coal, forests, wild life, water, fisheries, etc.

Each citizen in our nation should be aware of the importance of conservation and that it is unlawful to take

trees, shrubs and flowers from our mountains and forests. It is essential that we continue to study conservation and that we strive to assist in educating the public in this worth-while work.

With the cooperation of the U. S. Forest Service, the Native Sons and Native Daughters float in the Rose Parade at Pasadena, New Years Day, featured "Smokey" the bear. The theme was "Forest Adventures." What a splendid way to impress the public and remind them of their responsibility of assisting in the preservation of our natural resources.

The Annual California State Conservation Week will have been commemorated twenty-five years March 7 through 14, 1959. May the Conservation Committee in each Parlor of our Order throughout the State strive with great pride to observe this State affair by inviting speakers, showing movies or presenting programs of entertainment appropriate for the occasion and inviting the public.

When America's Conservation pledge was chosen, a contest with 15,000 en-

tries was sponsored by "Outdoor Life Magazine." Mr. L. L. Foreman, Santa Fe, New Mexico, was the winner and his pledge is:

"I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country—its soil and minerals, its forests, water and wildlife."

Let us abide by this pledge at all times by doing our part in keeping California "Clean, Green and Golden."

* * *

CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Mrs. Dorothy J. Helm, State Chairman and Wawona Parlor Chairman on Conservation plans to observe the 25th Annual Conservation Week by presenting a program of entertainment at the Knights of Columbus Bldg., No. Fresno and Floradora, Friday, March 6 at 8:30 p.m. Two numbers on the program will be movies entitled "America, the Beautiful" and "Wild Flowers of the West."

This program is free to all members of the Order, their families and the public. A most enjoyable evening is promised for all attending. Following the entertainment, a door prize will be given.

* * *

HYMN WRITER

Rev. George Bennard, 86, composer of the words and music of the beloved hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," passed away at Reed City, Michigan. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles.

Composer of more than 300 hymns, Rev. Bennard served as an evangelist for nearly 70 years. Recalling the circumstances which prompted him to write his most favorite hymn, he said, "I was going through a great travail.

I needed help. Then I remembered old wooden cross I had once seen. The first ten words came to me: 'On hill far away stood an old rugged cross.' It must have been two weeks later before I went back to it and finished it."

* * *

POPPY SEED SCATTERED

Mrs. Dorothy J. Helm, State Chairman of Conservation, NDGW, N Helm and members of Wawona No. 271, Fresno, journeyed to Friant Dam on Sunday, December 14, to scatter large amount of poppy seed on the surrounding hills. Frank Bryan, U.S. Reclamation Bureau, accompanied the



Planting poppy seed are Frank Bryan, U. S. Reclamation Bureau and Dorothy J. Helm, State Chairman on Conservation, NDGW.

to the area which had been previously prepared for the planting of the State flower. Following the poppy seed planting, the group was escorted through the inside of the dam.

* * *

On September 7, 1769, Portolá at a spot near the present city of San Luis Obispo, named it "Cañada de los Osos" because his soldiers encountered a number of bears.



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Book Review

A History of the Californias, by Philip S. Rush, P. O. Box 31, San Diego, California. \$6.00.

There is a book on California of convenient size and yet cyclopedic in nature. Written by the publisher of the Southern California Rancher, it contains the history of the State from Cortez to the Sputnik.

Its comprehensive index of 1500 names is an easy and quick reference for anyone desiring to check a point in our history. Like other books the author has written, we find this one especially accurate as well as succinct and no waste of words.

To the modern Californian who reads as he runs this volume will prove refreshingly helpful. We recommend it highly.

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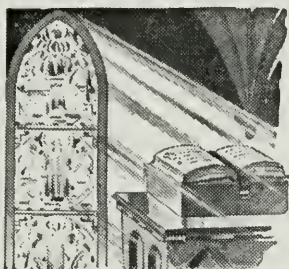
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In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them.
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory.
And will forever more.*

Florence Filippini Foletta, Mission Bell No. 316, October 20.

Audrey L. Kane, Golden Gate No. 158, October 29.

Jennie Frances Shearer, Laurel No. 6, October 25.

Stella Leoni Tarbox, Stockton No. 256, November 1.

Nelle A. Buck Rouland, Vacaville No. 293, November 3.

Elizabeth Smith Stirling, El Pescadero No. 82, October 31.

Ida Senf Thomas, Sutter No. 111, November 4.

Loretta B. Moore Knecht, Golden Gate No. 158, November 4.

Flora M. Holy, Los Angeles No. 124, October 30.

Minnie Wright Gerrey, Marysville No. 162, November 4.

Minnie Stark Meyer, Stockton No. 256, November 3.

Catherine Caster, Lugonia No. 241, November 6.

Annie E. Branley, Piedmont No. 87, November 5.

Bessie Murtha Gordon, Gabrielle No. 139, November 4.

Annie C. Vanderbilt, Las Lomas No. 72, November 9.

Elsie Veit Rose, Ano Nuevo No. 180, November 17.

Anna M. Ebeling, Piedmont No. 87, November 20.

Harriet Elizabeth Thompson Bond, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, October 31.

Ernestine Ranzulo, Gabrielle No. 139, November 14.

Anna Ellen Lane Doyle, Los Angeles No. 124, October 23.

Emma Ludekens Ferrari, Ursula No. 1, November 29.

Ira Braddock, San Andreas No. 113, November 23.

Etta Blann Johnson, Woodland No. 9, December 2.

Margaret Hunn, Coloma No. 212, July 29.

Stella B. Wells Black, Coloma No. 212, November 20.

Elaine Even Nussberger, Esheol No. 16, November 18.

Augusta Hoeninghaus Singleton, San Jose No. 81, December 4.

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FLOAT DECORATION . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

Our good friend and Native Son, float builder Doc, had headquarters set up just across from us. This was an old abandoned Pasadena mansion—suddenly come to life with lights and heat AND 8 working bathrooms! (mostly full of primping girls). Outside here was a food truck with plenty for the workers.

Then we did get busy—we added dozens and dozens more red roses. There were arm loads of maidenhair fern too. Dave got so excited that instead of filling in spaces with needed flowers—he started tearing off the good ones!

It was about 6 a.m. and the judges showed up! They looked so disinterested—Marguerite flashed the flashlight over the float so they could have a better look at our baby. How could they see our beautiful masterpiece in the dark? They asked to see the waterfall. We couldn't find the driver—then HE couldn't find the switch. Tension rose. The judges were patient—no waterfall falling, they left. We thought we detected a shake of their heads. Oh, no—at this tender age of 47 I thought I should be taking it easy! Nothing to do but wait. People were passing by—children recognizing Smokey were delighted. Photographers were there by the dozens.

My passengers and I decided to walk to the parade's beginning point with Ray. No use their not seeing the parade now. I couldn't stand it—I left and returned to the float. Excitement was high—there were about 10 of our members just milling around "in the same boat"—even Bob.

About eight, Hazel sighted two pay in red—coming down the street with banner about 15 feet long. Doc, a float builder, said we had a chance the Governor's Trophy—but this c said "Sweepstakes" and went on l Then another, this one "Queen's" and another, "Grand Prize"—and a other—we held our breath! Did we c tect this one sort of edged in tow us? I think even before it did, we kn it was ours and then the screami started! I did the most—I stepped ba into a box of old dead flowers—tri to right myself, and landed on anoth box—almost broke my neck but caug my balance by going around a stre light pole! Then we started huggi each other, laughing and crying at t same time. Our four young gir Stephanie, Barbara, Roberta and Lyn seated ready to ride—were crying, to

* * *

GARDEN GROVE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

American period. State school recor show that the Bolsa Grande Scho situated on the same site as the pre ent Bolsa School of the Garden Gro Elementary School District, was star ed in the year 1870-71 and had fort two children enrolled. In 1875 th population of the community wa about the same as that of Wes minster.

All of the towns mentioned wit the exception of Anaheim were pr ducts of a number of interacting co ditions. The termination of the Civ War found many people of the ea and mid-west footloose and ready t move to the less settled sections o the United States. In the south di satisfaction with the Reconstruction program brought unrest and a desir to abandon former homes. Almos simultaneously with these movement opportunity beckoned from California. The agricultural monopoly, long hel by the Dons and the Land Baron under the rancho system, was broken.

The Great Drought of 1863-6 brought disaster to the cattle industry, and changed forever the industrial lif of the state. As Robert G. Clelan once said, "Forbidding heaps of bone and skeletons, everywhere bleaching in the sun, symbolized the ruin of the uni versal industry of Southern California."

Abel Stearns, owner of more than 200,000 acres of land in Los Angele

San Bernardino counties was a victim of this situation. Unable to hold the huge domain together because of losses incurred during the drought period he disposed of most of his holdings to a syndicate of San Francisco business men composed of Alfred Robinson, Samuel Brannan, Edward F. Northam, Charles B. Polhemus and Edward Martin. This organization, with several changes in membership, soon became known as the Robinson Trust. Under an agreement dated May 25, 1868, Stearns was to receive \$1.50 per acre for some 177,796 acres of land as a one-eighth interest in the trust. He was advanced an amount sufficient to take care of his immediate financial needs and was to receive the remainder of the land was sold.

The Los Angeles and San Bernardino Land Company was organized to undertake the sale of this huge holding. A publicity campaign was started immediately which became the greatest subdivision campaign of its kind in history. It was conducted on a nationwide basis and even spread to a number of foreign countries. No tements were barred in the flow of descriptive superlatives which flooded the east and the south. Excellent financial terms were offered and large or small parcels could be bought with a relatively small down payment. The Rancho Las Bolsas, in which Garden Grove is located, was included in this trust and came under the influence of the huge sales campaign.

Garden Grove, unlike Anaheim and Westminster, was not a colony. There is no evidence to support the contention that at the start it was even a planned community. It is quite probable that the early settlers, attracted by the publicity, the easy sales terms, not to mention the fine agricultural opportunity, drifted in family by family and set up farming operations. They did not come in groups from any particular part of the country. A study of the former residence of twenty of the early families discloses the fact that they were from the mid-west, six from other places in California, two from the far east, two from the northwest and one from the deep south. All, however, had one interest in common. They were farmers.

Land sales in the Garden Grove area started as early as 1871, only three years after the formation of the Trust. There is reason to believe that the first

farmer may have come in 1870 but the official records place the date of the first transfer of title as one year later. 1871, therefore, has been accepted as the first year of the first decade in Garden Grove history.

All of the original sales were made with Alfred Robinson as grantor. The first recorded sale is that of the 160 acres at the southwest corner of Garden Grove Blvd. and Verano. James Gregg purchased this property on August 10, 1871. The section bounded by Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd. on the north and south and by Euclid and Brookhurst on the east and west was sold to two persons. C. E. Palmer bought the south-east quarter on December 15, 1871. The remaining three quarter-sections were sold to Stephen Nye in 1873 and 1875. The section immediately east between Euclid and West was sold to J. W. Davenport at an early date. Another purchase before 1875 was made by Garret S. Yates. In 1873 he bought the 160 acres now known as Haster Field on which the Bolsa Grand High School and the forty acre Garden Grove City Park are to be located.

(To be continued.)

* * *

The time to relax is when you don't have time for it.—Sydney J. Harris.

* * *

You are only young once. After that you have to think up some other excuse. —Billy Arthur

* * *

Then there is the fellow whose car is so old that he wrote the state vehicle department requesting both upper and lower plates.

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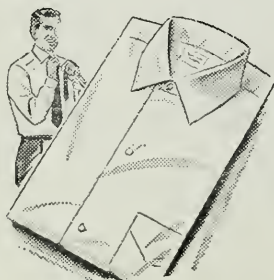


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EARLY DAYS OF PORTERVILLE

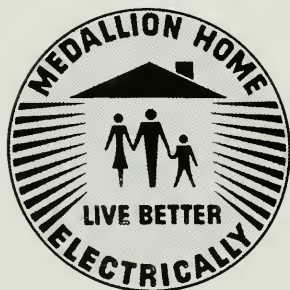
AT THE BAR

by DR. LEO J. FRIIS

It is human to remember the pleasant experiences of the past and to forget the disagreeable things. Perhaps this mental quirk permits the older lawyer to look back on his younger days with a feeling of nostalgia. I confess that I occasionally find myself under the spell of the memories of the past.

Somehow, today I remember incidents as being funny which were exceedingly exasperating when they occurred. Like most young lawyers my early practice found me frequently in the justice courts. I tried cases before justices of the peace like Judge Cox of Santa Ana who was a barber by trade. He possessed an irascible temper and gained national notoriety for launching Bebe Daniels on a success-

(Continued on Page 23)

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VOLUME VI

MARCH, 1959

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THIS MONTH IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

- 1803—March 17, Captain William Shaler with the American ship, the *Lel Bird*, arrived at San Diego — the first commercial otter-hunting expedition to reach California.
- 1842—March 9, the first discovery of placer gold in commercial quantities in California was made by Francisco Lopez, major-domo of Mission San Gabriel, in Placerita Canyon, eight miles west of Newhall.
- 1842—March 24, Bishop García Diego y Moreno, California's first bishop consecrated the *hospicio* at Santa Barbara as California's first cathedral.
- 1844—March 8, Captain John Charles Frémont reached Sutter's Fort on his first overland expedition from the Missouri River to California.
- 1850—March 27, San Diego and San Jose were both incorporated as cities on this day and year.
- 1868—March 23, The University of California was established by act of the California Legislature. It absorbed the former College of California founded by Henry Durant in Oakland in 1855. It provided that military training should be compulsory for male students.

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS
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LOUIS ROBIDOUX

California Pioneer

by
William J. Rubidoux

EACH YEAR THROGS of worshippers climb the slopes of Mt. Rubidoux, in Riverside, to attend sunrise Easter services. Approaching the summit they look down upon a vast expanse of land owned by Louis Robidoux, pioneer fur trader and early California settler.

The roots of the Robidoux family in North America are very deep for Antoine Robidoux arrived at Quebec from France in about 1650. More than a century later one of his descendants, Joseph, left Canada which had been ceded to the English by the Treaty of Paris in 1763. Like many of his French friends, Joseph Robidoux disdained to live under British rule.

His emigration to St. Louis in 1770 marked another step westward in the history of a family whose activities brought them constantly beyond the frontier. Joseph died in the following year. He was survived by his son and namesake, Joseph, who became a successful merchant in St. Louis and to whom was born eight sons, six of whom played prominent roles in the annals of the west.

Of these six sons, my great grandfather, Louis Robidoux, is best known to readers of California history. Born in St. Louis on July 7, 1796, he lived under four flags. At the time of his birth his native city stood upon territory governed by Spain, but which was ceded to France in 1800. As part of the Louisiana Purchase, St. Louis was sold to the United States three years later. Louis lived under the Mexican flag in New Mexico and California and died a

citizen of the United States at Riverside.

Louis Robidoux was fortunate enough to receive a good education from tutors engaged by his father. He became an expert linguist and is said to have mastered four languages. In

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

William J. Rubidoux, great grandson of Louis Robidoux, resides in Fullerton where he operates the well known El Comedor Restaurant. He explains that early Spanish influence in California prompted the change in spelling of the French name Robidoux to Rubidoux.

addition, he absorbed much lore of the frontier, information which was indispensable for survival where danger was commonplace.

His father died when he was thirteen years old and thereafter he lived close to his brothers. Trade on the Santa Fe Trail commenced in 1822 and two years later he and his brother Joseph made a trip to the southwest. A contemporary diary contains the entry, "Sept. 20, 1824. Robidoux party started for St. Afee [Santa Fe] today."

Upon his arrival at the key city of the southwest, Louis started a store and constructed a gristmill. He was part of an important business venture that involved him and several of his brothers.

Joseph Robidoux, founder of St. Joseph, Missouri, which he named after his patron saint, established a trading post in the Blacksnake Hills. Isadore and Francois Robidoux traded in Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico. The former took over the Robidoux agency at Santa Fe when Louis moved his operations to Taos, New Mexico.

Ultimately another of the brothers, Antoine, shipped most of his furs through the Taos post. Antoine, who has been credited with being "the first American trapper out of Taos" has been called the "Kingpin of the Fur Trade of the Southwest." In 1829 he and Louis became naturalized citizens of Mexico and in the following year the former was elected president of the town council of Santa Fe. Antoine erected the first trading post west of the Rockies on the Gunnison River in what is now southwestern Colorado.

(Continued on Page 20)



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COLLECTION OF HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Rodidoux's adobe on the Jurupa Rancho.

Porterville's First

PORTERVILLE IS SITUATED on the eastern edge of that southern extension of the interior valley of California called the Tulare Valley, or the southern part of the San Joaquin. The town is a semicircle of the foothills of the Sierra Nevada where the Tule River enters the plains from its canyon-valleys. The early road of the Forty-niners, traveling the southern routes on their way to the mines, crossed the river at this place.

Along the river were tribes of Yokuts Indians. In 1856 these Indians began to be gathered by the United States Government on to a reservation a few miles east of the road. At that time a station for travelers at the crossing was kept by Peter Goodhue. It was 30 miles south of Visalia, the only town in the Valley. Sardis Wilcox and relatives, cattlemen, had located several miles up the river; and E. Z. Callison, several miles west down the river. Cattle, horses, and sheep began to be raised on the plains where winter rains produced much feed. By 1860 several families had made a settlement south of the river in this area; they called their village, first, *Vandalia*, later *Plano*.

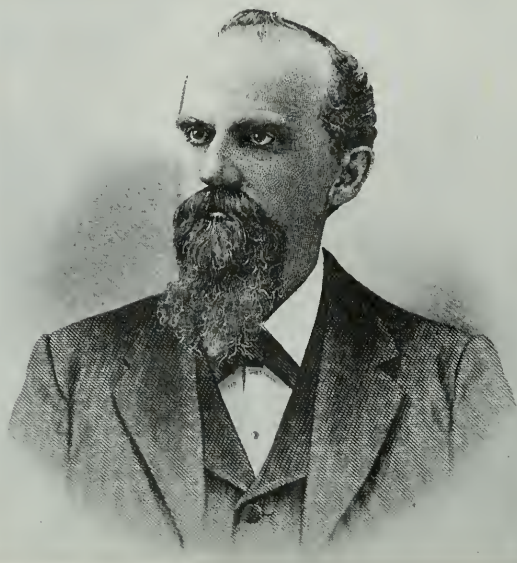
In 1860 Porter Putnam took charge of the station at Tule River, but soon bought Peter Goodhue's 40 acres of land and erected his own trading post and stage station (for the Butterfield Overland Mail stages). Cattlemen and farmers called it *Porter's Place*. Miners were traveling through towards the south to newer mines on White River and Kern River or over Walker Pass to the Inyo country.

In 1864 Porter Putnam laid out a town site which became *Portersville*. Farmers along the river found that the sunny and almost frostless climate favored the raising of fruits and vegetables. G. Deming Gibbons at Plano grew from seeds of 1863 two orange trees that bore fruit in the 1870s. In the 1870s cattle were enclosed in fields and the open plains given over to winter wheat that produced greatly during the latter 70's and the 80's. From 1870 to '74 the Southern Pacific Railroad was built through the middle of the San Joaquin-Tulare Valley, on its way to Los Angeles, and towns along its route came into being. Most grain shipments went to these towns. But Porterville had grist and flour mills from

1868 to 1912; and due to Porter Putnam's excellent mercantile business Porterville remained the shopping center of its area. Lumber was always being brought from mills in the mountains.

Fruit growers were finding success in this Porterville area in the 1880s. In 1879 Albert R. Henry had planted budded orange trees; and his brother Oliver, soon afterwards. In 1887 J. Willson and Adolph Schulz came from Wisconsin for that purpose and others followed. To accommodate east-side agricultural areas being developed with irrigation from Sierra streams, the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1888 laid a branch through Porterville and southward. At once growth in population began. The Pioneer Land Company from San Francisco established a hotel and a bank and planted vineyards. In order to get water to hitherto unirrigated areas this company bought one ditch and attempted to control the flow of the river, thereby conflicting with other ditch-owners. One representative of the latter in the struggle was Parson S. S. Gilliam, an itinerant Presbyterian minister in 1867. (Methodists had no preachers in the area from 1859 on, and Baptists from 1869.)

In 1890 it was found that irrigating water could be pumped from deep wells by means of steam engines, and to land not reached by river water, and soon after 1900 electric motors were used with the pumps. So citrus planting extended on to the foothills and along the upper edge of the plains. Prunes, and later peaches, walnuts, olives, and vineyards have spread over the plains. With alfalfa possible, the dairying that began before 1890 resulted in a co-operative creamery in Porterville from 1904 to 1914. A co-operative Porterville Poultry Producers Association was established in 1924, and there are now associations of cattle and horse breeders. Cotton, first planted in 1924, with the first gin in 1926, became in 1940 an important crop on the plains, taking acreage away from grain and alfalfa, and bringing an immigration of laborers from the "dust-bowl" of Oklahoma and else



R. Porter Putnam

100 Years *by Ina Hannah Stiner*

here in the midwest. Lately mechanical pickers are displacing hand labor. But in the 70 years of Porterville's marketing of agricultural products, it is the citrus industry that has led in importance. In the 1890s co-operative associations for growing and marketing began, which in 1901 combined in the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange and soon joined the California Fruit Exchange. (The latter is now called Sunkist Growers, Inc.) In the Porterville area now there are six orange growers' associations and one lemon association, each with its own packing house. There are 850 to 1000 growers, owning in total about 15,000 acres planted to citrus fruit. Water supply was augmented in 1952 by the Friant-Kern Canal.

Magnesite mining from 1892 to 1934 has been the only extensive mining activity in the Porterville area. W. P. Bartlett operated a magnesite mine on Porterville Hill northeast of the city, and then moved to Success Hill up the river, until 1921; this was for a paper-making company. For that and other uses of magnesite, other mining companies moved into the field before and during the first World War. One of these erected a calcining plant in Porterville. In Mr. Bartlett's operations about 300 men were employed—most of them Italians and Slavonians who stayed as citizens of Porterville. Also some Finnish workmen from the granite quarries of 1904-41 remained in Porterville.

On May 7, 1902, the City of Porterville was incorporated with a city government of five trustees and of officers for peace and finance and a court. In 1926 a charter, prepared by a board of freeholders and adopted by a city election, added a city manager to be appointed by the five trustees, now called councilmen, one of whom was chosen as mayor. The councilmen were not to be paid; but the city-manager and the officers—city clerk, treasurer etc. were given salaries. Members of the Commissions of Library, of Park and Recreation were unpaid citizens. Later the growth of the city made necessary a Planning Commission.

Before 1870 the town had had its first residential addition—from J. B. Hockett's land at the west. Little attention was paid to extending existing streets as more and more additions grew. For example, in 1888, the Pacific Improvement Company's (Southern Pacific Railroad's) addition at the south and west gave alphabet names to its streets at the ends of Porter Putnam's numbered streets. In January 1959, the City Planning Commission with the Tulare County Planning Commission has extended these number names in place of the letters, besides streamlining other street names. Since the 1930s building growth has been steady; but only since the last war have contractors built as subdivisions blocks of houses without consulting future owners. The city limits, often extended, now include a population of about 8,600 persons, with about the same number outside within a radius of two miles.

There are eight elementary schools scattered through this area. The system, also includes a junior high-school and a school-room for the handicapped. The high-school was started in 1896 and had its own building in 1905. In 1920 the high-school district was enlarged to a union of the 20 rural districts of the southeastern part of the county. A new building was erected in 1923; and at present new structures are replacing that. In 1927 a junior college was added, which has had its own campus and buildings since 1955.

For a general celebration the city has a Veterans' Day, managed by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, combined with Homecoming Day, managed by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, on November 11. The Chamber of Commerce, organized in 1907, secured the first city park (Murry) under the leadership of W. P. Bartlett. It has aided many other projects in recreation.

Near the hills southeast of Porterville, a State Hospital for the Mentally Retarded was opened for use on June 3, 1953. Porterville has a new district hospital (1958), and an increasing

(Continued on Page 19)



First school built in Porterville, 1874.



The Pioneer Hotel, built in 1888. The post office is just north of the hotel.



LEFT: Fire Department Building, 1893

RIGHT: Library building erected, 1907



Lumber from the mills as it used to be brought to town.



From left: Howard Frame, president of the local Historical Society, and member of NS Parlor No. 73; members of Tule Vista No. 305; Ruth Olson, Josephine Witt, Eva Tillis, Ida Rounsaville, Catherine McIntyre, Maud Waller and Gertrude Kame McIntyre. In the background is Highway Post Office No. 1 and Capt. Vernon Brown and John Frizell, in the driver's seat of the Stagecoach.

BUTTERFIELD STAGE COMES TO PORTERVILLE

THE "BUTTERFIELD Overland Mail Stage" arrived in Porterville October 8, 1958, having made its journey over the same trail 100 years ago. The present day caravan included the age-old stage coach along with more modern vehicles and was greeted on the outskirts of town by the Native Daughters dressed in sun bonnets and old fashioned dresses, riding in two beautiful horseless carriages, a 1913 Speedwell and a 1930 V 16 Cadillac. The caravan was greeted in downtown Porterville by a large crowd, city officials and the High School band. Ralph Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce officiated as master of ceremonies for the program.

The stage coach drawn by four beautiful horses, paraded down main street to the monument on North Main which marks the site of Peter Goodhue's Tule River Station. This monument was erected by the Tulare County Historical Society and Tule Vista No. 305.

Nearing the end of the month long journey from Tipton, Mo. the 25 persons making up the caravan spent the night in Porterville, before continuing to San Jose and then to the end of their journey in San Francisco. The caravan was led by Captain Vernon Brown of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Together with the stage coach was the Highway Post Office No. 1, the first motorized Post Office which made the tour and handled all special mailing on the tour. Crowds gathered around the stage coach as mail was received and distributed to

the Highway Post Office where it was handled for special commemorative cachets.

Captain Brown, a pilot of American Air Lines, told of the experiences of the group during their 22 days of travel over the old stage route. The purpose of the trek was to stimulate interest in American History and to cause a little more interest and research into the history of this great country. Miss Ina Stiner, pioneer local historian and a charter member of Tule Vista Parlor gave the principal address to the visitors in which she said:

"Welcome, Ghost of the Butterfield Overland Mail Stage! We hear that in the active stage you started from near St. Louis, Mo., on September 16, 1858, John Butterfield Jr. driving. You have been traveling 22 days and have covered about 2200 miles and have already stopped at about 122 stations to change horses.

"Although you can't believe it, this is the same Tule River place of the station you passed through one hundred years ago. You crossed a tiny stream here flowing among tules and willows that October day. You had come winding between small brown knolls and were on a dry brown plain along barren hills. Yet, if you look now, there are the same Sierra ridges and peaks beyond the hills. You did not tarry here, there were no miners waiting for their mail. A few Indians and Indian bureau employees from the reservation nearby, and perhaps encamped near the stage station were a few covered wagons of emigrants such as you had passed on the way on this ten-year old emigrant road towards Stockton and the mines.

"The hostler, perhaps Peter Goodhue, himself, hitched in a fresh team

for you; and you dashed on, your Cord coach bumping and bouncing across the desolation of this great valley seeing outside the one village of Visalia only a few settled people and most the dried vegetation of the plains and oaks and willows along the water courses where some herds of antelope or horses and cattle grazed. That was one hundred years ago.

"What makes you rub your eyes now, one hundred years later, are the people and the houses and the fields growing cotton, corn and alfalfa, vineyards, groves of orange trees, walnut peaches and all the things a long summer and vast irrigation systems can produce. These things did not come once. After you had brought an old land connection with the States, men came with the gold rush, they caused you to come, saw opportunities in this expanse of land and these mountains with rivers. Even then, the grass on the plains and hills that you noticed on your winter runs had first to produce horses, cattle and sheep that could be driven to market, and a dozen years later winter wheat and grain that could be harvested and taken in great freight wagons to be shipped from station along the railroad that came into this valley in the early 1870's. Those harvesters and freighters needed man-horses just as your stage team relay had needed them. Farm machinery was good, and the water of the Tule and other small streams began to be utilized with care to irrigate gardens and orchards.

"Then nearly thirty years after you passed, a neighbor of ours, J. C. Cairn of Lindsay, observed that his shepherd in digging shallow wells easily found water; and so he dug, and his pumping machinery began to irrigate land far away from the small rivers. Already there was fuel for his motor machinery from the oil wells in our valley. The other neighbors of ours, A. G. Wisho and the Hammonds and Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Co. of Visalia studied those precipitous mountains

(Continued on Page 18)

SINCE THE NAMES of the early purchasers of land in Garden Grove did not appear in any of the lists of active citizens of the community must be assumed that they were pioneers who were quick to take advantage of the first flurry of sales of land company operations. They performed the important function of dividing the land into smaller units and of extending credit to the farmer who came to live and work in the community.

In most cases they realized a substantial profit. A good example of this fact is found in connection with the sale of the only parcel of those mentioned above which was resold in 1880. C. E. Palmer paid \$1600 for the 10 acres which was later to include the townsite. It was resold to A. G. Cook four years later for \$2880, showing a profit of eighty percent. Not a fantastic operation in the terms of the amount of money involved but still a good business transaction.

Although sales records do not indicate that other land transfers were made before 1875 it is certain that a number of families had moved into the area before that date. School documents and the testimony of some of the early settlers show that such was the case. The Garden Grove Elementary School District was organized and started in the school year 1874-75. A sufficient number of children must have been in the district to have justified such action.

The discrepancy between land records and school records can be explained and is well handled by the late Horace Head in his *The History of Garden Grove* as follows:

"The writer came to this district with his parents when he was a very small boy in the fall of 1876 and his father purchased and established his home on the twenty acres comprising the southeast corner of Section 4. At that time the town of Garden Grove did not exist but there were a number of settlers already located in the district. Most of them purchased their lands on contracts calling for an initial payment and partial payments extending over a period of years so that in many cases the deeds were not issued until several years after the purchaser had bought and located on his farm." After 1875 the tempo of settlement picked up, considerably aided by the advent of the Southern Pacific Railroad which arrived in Anaheim in 1875 and two years later was extended to Santa Ana. The manage-

ment of the newly built railway was not satisfied to merely offer a modern form of transportation. It issued pamphlets to describe the desirable features of the country through which the railroad ran. In one of these dated April 1, 1880, a portion of an article written by Richard Melrose, editor and publisher of the *Anaheim Gazette*, is applicable to the Garden Grove area as is here quoted:

"A comparison between the present condition of things in this section and the state of affairs ten years ago presents a record of wonderful growth and progress. In 1869 the population of the area was 11,000. There were then four school districts and 800 census children. Now there are twenty-two school districts and 2215 census children. Then the trade of almost this entire section centered in Anaheim. Now there are half a dozen flourishing towns surrounding them. Then one could ride for hours without desecrating a human habitation or seeing aught but vast herds of semi-wild cattle. Now these herds have disappeared, the rich soil pays tribute to the husbandman and substantial, cozy homes dot the plains."

Most certainly Garden Grove was one of these indispensable towns.

To supplement the publicity for which the railroad officials were directly responsible, guides were published to assist in the recruiting of

passengers for excursions which the railroads were conducting to the new territory. A few choice statements from *Phillips Guide*, published in 1880, are quoted:

"It is now an established fact that the State of California is the most favored country in the world.

"California has not only proven to be the land of gold but with balmy summer, gentle winter, pure mountain water, healthful sea-breezes, continual fruitage and constant flowers the wonderful state completely fills the hopes and answers the prayers of those who in faith await a place where:

"Everlasting Spring abides

"And never with'ring flowers."

Not so flamboyant but calculated to catch the eye of the more practicable person, are the following excerpts from the same publication:

"There are no high winds and never a cyclone. What would be called in Boston or Cincinnati a fresh breeze is here regarded as a gale.

"Mosquitos are not troublesome and never a bed bug.

"Sick persons require more or less fire from December to May.

"Ten acres of good land properly handled will support a family."

Small wonder that immigration to California picked up after 1875. Many of those who came to Garden Grove must have been influenced by

(Continued on Page 18)



GOLDIE SADLER PHOTO

1896 scene of Garden Grove showing the intersection of Euclid (Anaheim Road) and Garden Grove Boulevard (Westminster Road).

GARDEN GROVE'S PIONEER DECADE

Part 2

by Dr. Leroy L. Doig

Area No. 1 News

Audrey Cohn
Area chairman
413 Scott Street
San Francisco 17, California

OLIVIA'S PIONEER

NINETY YEARS AGO in 1868, Andrew Jackson was president of the United States; the golden spike had not yet been driven and Corning was not even on the map but in this year Olivia Parlor's pioneer mother, Elizabeth Shults Jobe, was born near Chico, California. Now, ninety years later "Aunt Lizzie", as she is familiarly known, can look back over her long, fruitful life.



Elizabeth Shults Jobe

Five generations of her family were represented at the birthday party given in her honor. Mrs. Jobe is the mother of six children, the grandmother of 19, the great-grandmother of 30 and the great-great-grandmother of 6.

Mrs. Jobe's mother came, as a child, to California by wagon train. When Mrs. Jobe was two and one-half years

old her parents moved to a ranch near Corning. Several of the original fruit trees planted by her parents are still standing. Many early Tehama residents settled in this area. The first school was named Butte Mountain school. Mrs. Jobe was one of the first pupils there. On the day of her graduation May 1, 1885, Elizabeth Shults married Abraham L. Jobe. They first acquired land in the Burton school district, and in 1931 purchased a home and olive orchard where Mrs. Jobe still resides. Mrs. Jobe has been active for many, many years in the Christian church, Rebekahs, and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Olivia Parlor No. 309.

Members of Mrs. Jobe's family belonging to Olivia Parlor are daughters Olive Markhan (a past president) and Ethel Sawdon; her sister Mary Lewellen; grand daughter Merice Jess; daughter-in-law Agnes Jobe and niece Esther White. Olivia Parlor is indeed proud of Mrs. Jobe, its "90 year young" pioneer.

* * *

PGP BOYLE

Florence D. Boyle, PGP, addressed Wyandotte Community Club on "Ghost Towns in and around Wyandotte". She also spoke on the early history of Ophir City, now Oroville, before Alpha Zeta Chapter, Phi Epsilon Phi. Scout leaders mapped out a 50 mile hike covering Butte County historic sites with the assistance of Mrs. Boyle.

* * *

Mrs. Carol Howe-Franklin, a retired Oroville teacher, specializes in California history and has taken out a "Well Wisher Brick" in the NDGW and NSGW Pioneer Relic Building.

SUTTER PARLOR No. 111

The theme for Sutter Parlor's ninth annual California history essay contest was "Ghost Towns of California". "Timbuctoo" by Carol McCulloch won first prize; "Ghost Town—V. cano" by Virginia Lemen, second prize and "Oleta—Amador County Ghost Town" by Mary McGlone, third prize.

Contest judges included NDGW Grand Trustee Mary Ehlers, NSGW Grand Marshal Frank Christy and Ed Walsh, past president of Sutter Parlor. Wilma Gutenberger, Sutter No. 111, was the Parlor's essay chairman.

* * *

GOLD OF OPHIR No. 190

Naturalization program was held at the Superior Court under the chairmanship of Miss Mattie R. Lur Mildred Downer, first vice-president, welcomed the newly made citizens and presented each with a copy of the American's Creed. This program was instigated by Gold of Ophir No. 190 Oroville, over 30 years ago and is now one of the outstanding programs of the State.

(Continued on Page 2)

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LEFT: This float, which won First Prize was entered by Petaluma No. 222, NDGW in the Centennial Parade. RIGHT: Mrs. John Nadale, president of Petaluma No. 222, NDGW, presents Bear flag to August Lepori, president of the executive board of the Petaluma Boys' Club.

PIONEER ROSTER

by FLORENCE D. BOYLE
State Chairman

The PIONEER ROSTER, started in 1936, has taken its place as one of the main projects of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The object is to record the name of every man, woman and child who came to California or were born in California up to and including the year 1869, giving their native state or country; residence in various communities and states; their occupation; where educated; names of children; marriage date and place; date and place of death; and any other interesting events pertaining to the history of California.

Each and everyone of these people helped in the building of this great state of California. To record their names and other information regarding them, records much history, otherwise forgotten and lost. Besides the historical value obtained, it is of great assistance to students or individuals in furthering their education. Community service is also given to the general public who are searching for ancestors who came west during the great emmigration to the gold fields.

Registration blanks are obtained from the State Chairman or any members of the committee. When completed as far as possible they are sent to the State Chairman who records them in the Great Roster. When a volume is completed it is placed in the Grand Secretary's office in San Francisco, open to the public. A card index is also made. At the present time over 27,000 names have been recorded. Each volume is bound in heavy red leather with gold inscription.

* * *

DOLORES No. 169

Dolores No. 169, instituted in San Francisco January 20, 1909 celebrated its 50th anniversary at a dinner in the beautiful Phoenix room at the Furniture Mart with 251 guests in attendance. The occasion honored GP Eileen Dismuke and charter members Selma McMullen and Nellie Guilfooy. Clare McGuire, charter member and Kathryn McGough, organizer of the Parlor were unable to attend. Each diner received a souvenir of a gold bear mounted on a plastic outline of the map of California. Distinguished guests and members of the Parlor were recipients of gold coin compacts.

Area No. 2 News

Mrs. Bette Erickson
Area chairman
9 Amber Way
Chico, California

Guests included NDGW Grand President Dismuke and Mr. Dismuke, NSGW Grand President and Mrs. Raymond Shone, Mayor and Mrs. George Christopher, many Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents, and Deputies of both NDGW and NSGW. Lucille Ashbaugh, president of Dolores made the presentations to the Grand President. Emma O'Meara and Audrey Cohn delivered the invocation and benediction. PGP Evelyn Carlson, general chairman, presided and gave a brief outline of the Parlor's beginning, giving due credit to Dolores Parlor NSGW for assistance during the formative beginning.

JAMES LICK No. 220

James Lick's new president, Julia Owens announced that there was a busy year ahead for the many committees and members of the Parlor. Whist luncheon at Spreckles Fussell with Ann Shaughnessy as hostess will be held early in April. A party will be held after each meeting. The March meeting will be in honor of Sans Souci Parlor, "A Salute to Sans Souci on her grand old age of 62 years." PGP Emily E. Ryan presented Anna L. Pelligrini with her 25 year membership pin.

* * *

OFFICIAL VISIT

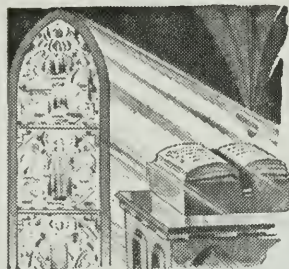
"Blossom Time" came to San Francisco on February 27, when Keith, Mission and Utopia Parlors welcomed Grand President Eileen Dismuke at the joint official visit at NSGW building. Chairman Vera Thompson, Helen McCarthy and Elizabeth Walker planned this early bloom for a beautiful evening for all to enjoy.

* * *

DEPUTIES' BREAKFAST

The annual breakfast sponsored by the San Francisco County DGPs was held at the Native Daughters Home with Annabelle Gallon as chairman. "Mardi Gras" was the theme with GP Dismuke being crowned queen by SDDGP Edna Garaventa. Gay clowns and colorful masks decorated the tables. PGP Jewel McSweeney was guest speaker. GP Raymond Shone NSGW and Mrs. Shone were honored guests.

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

- Alice Drake Cunningham, Fresno No. 187, November 27.
- Julia A. Moran, Stirling No. 146, November 23.
- Ida Nelson George, Mission Bell No. 316, November 29.
- Myrtle Baker Lake, Charter Oak No. 292, November 28.
- Dorothy Bawden Butler, Twin Peaks No. 185, November 28.
- Jessie Calloway Hale, Fresno No. 187, December 7.
- Charlotte McKisson Anderson, Ruby No. 16, December 9.
- May Follmer Fanning, Alta No. 3, December 9.
- Alice K. Very Mattson, Brooklyn No. 157, December 13.
- May Pittman Harvey, Lugonia No. 241, December 9.
- Stella Wood Sharkey, Gold of Ophir No. 190, November 25.
- Carmelita Murray, Petaluma No. 222, December 15.
- Alice McKenzie DeMartini, Alta No. 3, December 14.
- Ida Mary Fischer, Naomi No. 36, December 4.
- Leila Ada Starbird, Naomi No. 36, December 10.
- Helen Thomas, Coloma No. 212, November 27.
- Flora Card Stacy, Marguerite No. 12, December 9.
- Norma Rose Lazzarini Bianchi, Sierra Pines No. 275, December 15.
- Mary Wills Fry, Orinda No. 56, December 17.
- Helen Carl Davies Keseloff, Marinita No. 198, December 16.
- Mamie DeWitt Davis, Coloma No. 212, December 21.
- Edith McAdams Chandler, Copa de Oro No. 105, December 24.
- Maude Brashear Nolan, Rio Hondo No. 284, December 21.
- Eva Lopes Shuman, Vendome No. 100, December 30.
- Lena Gray Gordon, Vallejo No. 195, December 8.
- Estella Lehman, Lugonia No. 241, December 28.
- Minnie E. Shea, Twin Peaks No. 185, December 31.
- Mae Harry Clinton Simmons, Yerba Buena No. 273, December 22.

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Eileen G. Dismuke (Mrs. B. C.)
1021 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara
Phone: WOODland 2-6457

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 709 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOUGlas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KELLogg 3-5290

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

MARCH

- 1 Alameda County Childrens Foundation Breakfast, Hotel Claremont
- 2 Stirling No. 146, Antioch No. 223 and Carquinez No. 310.....Antio
- 3 Vacaville No. 293
- 4 El Carmelo No. 181 and San Bruno No. 246.....Daly Co
- 5 Alta No. 3 and Yerba Buena No. 273 (afternoon).....San Francis
- 5 Darina No. 114, Genevieve No. 132 and Gabnelle
No. 139 (evening).....San Francis
- 6 Copa de Oro No. 105 and San Juan Bautista No. 179.....San Juan Bautis
- 8 Orinda No. 56 Breakfast.....NDGW Hon
- 9 Santa Cruz No. 26
- 10 Petaluma No. 222, Santa Rosa No. 217 and Sebastopol No. 265....Petalur
- 11 Fresno No. 187, Ramona No. 283 and Selma No. 313.....Fres
- 12 Charter Oak No. 292 and Tule Vista No. 305.....Portervi
- 14 Marking, Clover Field.....Santa Moni
- 15 Los Angeles County Childrens Foundation Breakfast,
Beverly Hilton Hotel
- 17 Auburn No. 233
- 18 Las Juntas No. 221.....Martin
- 19 Buena Vista No. 68.....San Francis
- 20 Vendome No. 100, El Monte No. 205, Palo Alto No. 229,
and Los Gatos No. 317.....San Jo
- 23 San Diego No. 208, Guajome No. 297, Las Flores del Mar No. 301
and Illa M. Knox No. 320.....San Die
- 25 Reina del Mar No. 126.....Santa Barba
- 30 Mission Bell No. 316.....Soled
- 31 Golden California No. 291.....Gusti

APRIL

- 2 Aleli No. 102.....Salin
- 6 Home Committee Dinner honoring Grand President.....NDGW Hon
- 7 Dardanelle No. 66 and Golden Era No. 99.....Sono

February, a month important to us, both as Americans and as Californians



was one filled with pleasant Official Visits in the Bay and Northern California areas, as well as a joint visit to Southern California on February 21, and attendance at a tea honoring G r a n d

Vice President, Maxiene Porter, sponsored by her Parlor. On February 8 as honored guest, I attended the Mardi Gras breakfast sponsored by the Supervising District Deputy and Deputy Grand Presidents of San Francisco county, an annual event held at and for the Native Daughter Home. Enjoying the hospitality of my San Francisco official family on this occasion was GP Raymond H. Shone, NSGW, many Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents and members. It was a delightful affair at which your Grand President was "crowned" Queen of the Mardi Gras.

On February 14, the Sacramento county parlors sponsored an annual luncheon on behalf of our Childrens Foundation and Civic Participation and Americanism programs. It was held at the El Dorado hotel and well attended by many Grand Parlor and civic dignitaries. It was a highlight of the month in your Grand President's calendar.

At our Grand Parlor held in Oakland in 1957, legislation was adopted to give a trial to a new form of organization of new Parlors, which provided for the institution and initiation of candidates on one evening, and the ratification of institution and installation of Charter Officers on another evening. The new plan has been tried for the first time with the organization meeting taking place on February 19, 1959 of Concord Parlor No. 323, our new Parlor, and the ratification and installation of Charter Officers on February 28 by your Grand President. Sister Lola Vierra, of Las Juntas Parlor, Martinez, was the organizer, and officiated at the organiza-

tion meeting, which was attended by Grand Officers and past Grand Presidents. I extended congratulations to our new Parlor and to our new sisters who have affiliated with us, and it is my sincere hope that, before Grand Parlor in Santa Cruz still another Parlor will come into existence, boosting the membership total of our Order and perhaps evidencing a gain rather than a loss for the current year. May I take this opportunity to ask our members to look about them for new members for our Order. There are doubtless many native Californians eligible for membership in our Order who have never had the privilege of being asked to join us. Our losses to date have been great through death, resignation and suspension, and it is the hope of your Grand President that we may close the current year with a gain. Many new members have been received on the occasions of my Of-

ficial Visits and it has been a pleasure for me to welcome them into the tremendous work of our Order.

It has been gratifying, too, to witness the response of our Parlors to my special project for this year, the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial Fund. Contributions and generous donations received through special fund-raising events have certainly spurred that fund and it would appear that we shall indeed reach our goal of \$5,000 by Grand Parlor.

The month of February, during which time our Parlors have been ever mindful of the patriotic importance of the month, closed with attendance at a lovely luncheon sponsored by the Parlors in Santa Clara County, another annual affair which points up in importance the place of Native Daughters of the Golden West in the various communities, and the truly constructive work which we perform

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

GRAND OFFICERS—1958-1959

Grand President

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Sausalito No. 196. Sausalito—Meets 1st and 1 Tuesday, Perry's Hall, 44A Caledonia St.; Mrs. M. R. Smith, Rec. Sec., 17 Glen Court, Sausalito.

San Rafael No. 198. San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 820 B Street, San Rafael; Mrs. Ruth Soldavini, Rec. Sec., 99 Wesson Ave., Fairfax.

Fairfax No. 225. Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Fairfax Women's Club; Miss Bernice Jevon, Rec. Sec., 76 Meerna Avenue, Fairfax.

Mill Valley No. 231. Mill Valley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, American Legion Hall; Mrs. Mira E. Brusati, Rec. Sec., 104 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa No. 63. Mariposa—Meets 1st Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Marianna Lauritzen, Rec. Sec., Box D, Mariposa.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Fort Bragg No. 210. Fort Bragg—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Ruth Matthews, Rec. Sec., 160 Lyta Way, Fort Bragg.

Ukiah No. 263. Ukiah—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, El Rosario, Barnes St.; Bernice Faas, Rec. Sec., 204 N. Bush St., Ukiah.

MERCED COUNTY

Veritas No. 75. Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Lenore Lobdell, Rec. Sec., Box 1031, Merced.

Lomitas No. 255. Los Banos—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, D.E.S. Hall; Mrs. Marjorie Laha, Rec. Sec., 1205 Arizona Ave., Los Banos.

Golden California No. 291. Gustine—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Mary C. nitz, Rec. Sec., 502 Sycamore Ave., Gustine.

MODOC COUNTY

Alturas No. 159. Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Odd Fellow Hall; Mrs. Hazel E. Schorch, Rec. Sec., Box 481, Alturas.

MONTEREY COUNTY

Aleli No. 102. Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall; Miss Rose Rhyner, Rec. Sec., 420 Soledad St., Salinas.

Junipero No. 141. Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, House of Four Winds, Calle Principal; Mrs. Ethel W. Hyde, Rec. Sec., 700 Prescott Ave., Monterey.

Mission Bell No. 316. Soledad—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Forester's Hall; Mrs. Katherine Hamby, Rec. Sec., Box 1418, Soledad.

NAPA COUNTY

Eshcol No. 16. Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, NSGW Hall, Coombs St.; Mrs. Eileen Hanna, Rec. Sec., 3225 Hagen Rd., Napa.

Calistoga No. 145. Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, IOOF Hall, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Ella M. Light, Rec. Sec., Calistoga.

La Junta No. 203. Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, NSGW Hall, Spring St.; Saint Mary Cook, Rec. Sec., 1508 Spring St., Saint Helena.

George C. Yount No. 322. Yountville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Lee Hall, Veterans Home; Mrs. Helen Davis, Rec. Sec., 105 Foothill Blvd., Napa.

NEVADA COUNTY

Laurel No. 6. Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall, Broad Street; Mrs. Geneva Giovanetti, Rec. Sec., 170 Grove Street, Nevada City.

Manzanita No. 29. Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Auditorium Hall, Mill St.; Mrs. Elsie Beard, Rec. Sec., 120 High Street, Grass Valley.

Columbia No. 70. French Corral—Meets 1st Friday afternoon, Farrelly Hall; Mrs. Fannie M. Moulton, Rec. Sec., Smartsville, Star Route, French Corral.

ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana No. 235. Santa Ana—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights, Ebell Club, 625 French St.; Mrs. Delinda S. Fallon, Pres., 2352 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana.

Grace No. 242. Anaheim—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 325 W. Center St.; Anaheim; Miss Doris Jacobsen, Rec. Sec., 4432 Carolina Ave., Placentia.

Silver Sand No. 266. Huntington Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Memorial Hall, 6th and Magnolia; Mrs. Mattie Addington, Rec. Sec., 13941 Illinois, Westminster.

Conchita No. 294. Newport Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Costa Mesa Savings & Loan Bldg., 1895 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa; Mrs. Velma Patterson, Rec. Sec., 2201 Santa Ana St., Costa Mesa.

PLACER COUNTY

Placer No. 138. Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, IOOF Hall, 5th St.; Mrs. Maurine Dobbas, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 232, Newcastle.

Auburn No. 233. Auburn—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Veterans Memorial Hall, East Street; Mrs. Lilian Shaw, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 7, Penryn.

Sierra Pines No. 275. Colfax—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Ann Eddy, Rec. Sec., Box 94, Colfax.

PLUMAS COUNTY

Plumas Pioneer No. 219. Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Egbert, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 321, Quincy.

Las Plumas No. 254. Portola—Meets 2nd Tuesday, IOOF Hall, Commercial St.; Mrs. Edith E. Grother, Rec. Sec., Box 1144, Portola.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Jurupa No. 286. Riverside—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, 11th and Lime; Mrs. Mabel Parma, Rec. Sec., 5036 Brockton, Riverside.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Califa No. 22. Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, NSGW Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Bessie Leitch, Rec. Sec., 2701-26th St., Apt. 4, Sacramento 18.

La Bandera No. 110. Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, NSGW Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Flora A. Schmittgen, Rec. Sec., 1024 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento 16.

Sutter No. 111. Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, NSGW Hall; Mrs. Merna Bjerk, Rec. Sec., 2013 V St., Sacramento.

Fern No. 123. Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Trinity Guild Hall; Mrs. Barbara Francis, Rec. Sec., 707 Persifer St., Folsom.

Chabolla No. 171. Galt—Meets 3rd Thursday, Womens Clubhouse; Mrs. Lockie Wilder, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 132, Galt.

Coloma No. 212. Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 2741-34th St., Sacramento; Mrs. Ruby Bigelow, Rec. Sec., 2541 Tesla Way, Sacramento.

Liberty No. 213. Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, IOOF Hall, Elk Grove Blvd.; Mrs. Frances Weckman, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 192, Elk Grove.

Victory No. 216. Courtland—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Marie Goodman, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 38, Courtland.

Rio Rito No. 253. Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, YLI Clubhouse, 27th and "N" Sts.; Mrs. Mary M. Ehlers, Rec. Sec., 345-36th Street, Sacramento.

San Juan No. 315. Carmichael—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Hall, Carmichael Park; Mrs. Myrtle McWilliams, Rec. Sec., 4757 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Copa de Oro No. 105. Hollister—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, IOOF Hall, Fourth St.; Mrs. Adelaide Mercy, Rec. Sec., 1228 West Street, Hollister.

San Juan Bautista No. 179. San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Adobe Bldg., Fourth St.; Mrs. Ann Baccala, Rec. Sec., 700 First St., San Juan Bautista.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Lugonia No. 341. San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, V.F.W. Hall, 631 "G" St.; Mrs. Ivy Carr, Rec. Sec., 1159 E. 26th Street, San Bernardino.

Ontario No. 251. Ontario—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Upland Women's Club, 590 N. and Ave. Upland; Mrs. Irene Todd, Rec. Sec., 1163 West J Street, Ontario.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego No. 208. San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Rec. Sec., 4117 Georgia St., San Diego 3.

Guajome No. 297. Escondido—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, VFW Hall, 11th and Maple St.; Mrs. Alice Buckworth, Rec. Sec., 170 W. Vermont Ave., Escondido.

Las Flores del Mar No. 301. Oceanside—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Community Center Bldg., 400 N. Strand; Mrs. Marian Trotter, Rec. Sec., Box 70, San Luis Rey.

Illa M. Knox No. 320. El Cajon—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Library Hall; Mrs. Virginia R. Moore, Rec. Sec., 1185 Downridge, Bostonia.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY

Mission No. 2. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Mary Cewright, Rec. Sec., 228 Irving St.

Alta No. 3. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Lucille Kimbark, Rec. Sec., 2271 32nd Ave.

Oro Fino No. 9. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Native Daughters Home; Mrs. Mary Barron, Rec. Sec., 961 Geneva Ave.

Orinda No. 56. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, NDGW Home, 555 Baker St., San Francisco 17; Miss Esther Larson, Rec. Sec., 1844 Turk St., San Francisco.

Fremont No. 59. San Francisco—Meets 2nd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Tait, Rec. Sec., 3870 Army St.

Buena Vista No. 68. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Miss Margaret A. Barrett, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.

Las Lomas No. 72. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Emily E. Ryan, Rec. Sec., 1128 Fell St.

San Souci No. 96. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Imelda Baker, Rec. Sec., 2370 33rd Ave.

Darina No. 114. San Francisco—Meets 3rd Monday, California Hall, Polk and Turk Sts.; Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Rec. Sec., 21 Wabash Terrace.

El Vespero No. 118. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Hall, 4705 Third St.; Miss Ruth McAdam, Rec. Sec., 120 Romnev Ave., South San Francisco.

Genvieve No. 132. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Rena Taube, Rec. Sec., 42 Florentine Ave.

Keith No. 137. San Francisco—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Graham, Rec. Sec., 630 Jones, Apartment 33.

Gabrielle No. 139. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Dove Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Helen Larsen, Rec. Sec., 923 Edinburg St. 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Bessie Leitch, Rec. Sec., 2701 26th St., Apt. 4.

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BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

Presidio No. 148. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 444 Mason St.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 3221 Octavia St., San Francisco 23.

Guadalupe No. 153. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Foresters Hall, 170 Valencia St.; Mrs. Lula Porter, Rec. Sec., 217 Cortland Avenue.

Golden Gate No. 159. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Katherine Young, Rec. Sec., 3745 Lawton St.

Dolores No. 169. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Anita Craig, Rec. Sec., 779 Oak St.

Portola No. 172. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 414 Mason St.; Tamalpais Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Vitalie, Rec. Sec., 162 Cayuga St.

Castro No. 178. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Odd Fellows Bldg., 26 Seventh St.; Mrs. Eva Kearse, Rec. Sec., 47 Caine Ave.

Twain Peaks No. 185. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St.; Mrs. Irene Cashman, Rec. Sec., 9 Heyman Ave.

James Lick No. 220. San Francisco—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Druids Hall, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Jarred Johnson, Rec. Sec., 3061 16th St.

Mission No. 227. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ann Dipfel, Rec. Sec., 160 Valdez Ave., 12.

Utopia No. 252. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Helen Scannell, Rec. Sec., 27 Collingwood St.

San Francisco No. 261. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Dante Bldg.; 1606 Stockton St.; Mrs. Clarisse Meyer, Rec. Sec., 3010 Webster St.

Verba Buena No. 273. San Francisco—Meets 1st Thursday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ruthella Chioti, Rec. Sec., 1911 17th Ave., San Francisco.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Joaquin No. 5. Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Hunter and Flora Sts.; Mrs. Alice Shaw, Rec. Sec., 416 E. Mendocino Ave., Stockton.

El Pescadero No. 82. Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, IOOF Hall; 35 East 6th St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Pimentel, Rec. Sec., 137 E. Eaton Ave., Tracy.

Lodi No. 88. Lodi—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Eagles Hall, 201 N. Sacramento; Mrs. Alice Felton, Rec. Sec., 122 W. Oak St., Lodi.

Caliz de Oro No. 206. Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pythian Castle, 134 W. Park; Mrs. Edith Foster, Rec. Sec., 657 Lexington Ave., Stockton.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214. Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, IOOF Hall, W. Yosemite Ave.; Mrs. Norma Hodson, Rec. Sec., 139 N. Sherman, Manteca.

Stockton No. 236. Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Hunter and Flora Sts.; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Rec. Sec., 1702 S. American St., Stockton.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel No. 84. San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec., Bradley.

San Luisita No. 108. San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Margie Tomasini, Rec. Sec., 1637 Broad St., San Luis Obispo.

Arvin No. 163. Cambria—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Katie Jewett, Rec. Sec., Box 85, Cambria.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita No. 10. Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building; Madison Ave.; Mrs. Louise Gibsen, Rec. Sec., 716 Fifth Ave., San Mateo.

Vista del Mar No. 155. Half Moon Bay—Meets 1st Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Charlotte Cavalcade, Rec. Sec., 642 Johnson Hall, Moon Bay.

Ano Nuevo No. 180. Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, NDGW and NSGW Hall; Mrs. June Hurley, Rec. Sec., Pescadero.

El Carmelo No. 181. Daly City—Meets 1st Wednesday and 3rd Friday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Catherine Hulme, Rec. Sec., 305 Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae.

Menlo No. 211. Menlo Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Menlo Civic Center; Mrs. Helen R. Esposito, Rec. Sec., 2434 Oregon Ave., Redwood City.

San Bruno No. 246. San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, The Women's Club Hall, 470 Grand Ave., South San Francisco; Mrs. Rena LoReaux, Rec. Sec., 838 Easton Ave., San Bruno.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Reina del Mar No. 126. Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Frances La Pointe, Rec. Sec., 1429 Olive St., Santa Barbara.

Santa Maria No. 276. Santa Maria—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, D.E.S. Hall, 614 W. Chapel; Mrs. Blanche Powell, Rec. Sec., 508 S. Lincoln, Santa Maria.

Arca de Oro No. 304. Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Neighborhood House; Mrs. Pauline Hurd, Rec. Sec., 200 La Arcada Bldg., Santa Barbara.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

San Jose No. 81. San Jose—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Lucille M. Castro, Rec. Sec., 332 Vine St., San Jose.

Vendome No. 100. San Jose—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Susie T. Engler, Rec. Sec., 1301 Glen Eyrrie, San Jose 25.

El Monte No. 205. Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Mountain View Women's Clubhouse, Castro St.; Mrs. Henrietta Marcotte, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 75, Cupertino.

Palo Alto No. 229. Palo Alto—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Temple, University and Waverly Sts.; Palo Alto; Mrs. Wealthy M. Falk, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 164, Palo Alto.

Elgin No. 312. Gilroy—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, IFDES Hall, 250 Old Gilroy St.; Mrs. Evelyn Della Santa, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 3, Gilroy.

Los Gatos No. 317. Los Gatos—Meets 4th Wednesday, First National Bank Bldg., Los Gatos Branch, 308 N. Santa Cruz Ave.; Mrs. Vivian B. Hanlen, Rec. Sec., 32 Chestnut Ave., Los Gatos.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Santa Cruz No. 26. Santa Cruz—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 239 High St.; Mrs. Ruby M. Bowen, Rec. Sec., 307 Berkeley Way, Santa Cruz.

El Palmar No. 35. Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Viola Clough, Rec. Sec., 43 Evelyn Ave., Watsonville.

SHASTA COUNTY

Camelia No. 41. Anderson—Meets 1st Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Edith Pelnar, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 2105, Anderson.

Marion View No. 98. Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Ruth Fish, Rec. Sec., 1010 California St., Redding.

Hiawatha No. 140. Redding—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Native Daughters Hall, 2322 California St.; Mrs. Flora E. Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1604 Verda St., Redding.

SIERRA COUNTY

Naomi No. 36. Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Native Sons and Native Daughters Hall, Commercial St.; Mrs. Margaret Elaine Lambert, Rec. Sec., Downieville.

Imogen No. 134. Sierra Vista—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Copren's Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Sierra Vista.

Loyalton No. 264. Loyalton—Meets 2nd Tuesday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Selma Genasci, Rec. Sec., Box 776, Loyalton.

Sierra No. 268. Allegheny—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, F. & A. M. Hall; Mrs. Rachael Kuhfield, Rec. Sec., Box 961, Allegheny.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia No. 112. Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Amy Derham, Rec. Sec., Etna.

Siskiyou No. 319. Mt. Shasta—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Parish Hall; Mrs. Grace Pickthorn, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 697, Dunsmuir.

SOLANO COUNTY

Vallejo No. 195. Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Club House, 245 York St.; Mrs. Elvena Woodard, Rec. Sec., 2001 Tennessee St., Vallejo.

Mary E. Bell No. 224. Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, IOOF Hall; Claire Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Dixon.

Benicia No. 287. Benicia—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Institute Hall, West 1 and Second Streets; Mrs. Winifred Poole, Rec. Sec., 321 E. "I" St., Benicia.

Vacaville No. 293. Vacaville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Saturday Clubhouse, Kendall and Chandler Sts.; Ruth Molsede, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 1090, Vacaville.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. 209. Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, IOOF Hall, Broadway St.; Mrs. Clara Ganser, Rec. Sec., 575 Sudley Ave., Sonoma.

Santa Rosa No. 217. Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Native Sons Hall; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Rec. Sec., 3243 Magowan Drive, Santa Rosa.

Petaluma No. 222. Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Herman Sonoma Hall, 860 Western Ave.; Mrs. Irene Bloom, Rec. Sec., 36-A Laurel Ave., Petaluma.

Sebastopol No. 265. Sebastopol—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, IOOF Hall; Mrs. Ilah Thorp, Rec. Sec., 456 Garret, Sebastopol.

Cotati No. 295. Cotati—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall; Mrs. Ursula Lucchesi, Rec. Sec., 395 East Railroad Ave., Cotati.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale No. 125. Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Grange Hall, F and Lambrith; Mrs. Daisy Ulrich, Rec. Sec., 414 West G Street, Oakdale.

Modesto No. 199. Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Modesto Community Service Center, 800 E. Morris Ave.; Mrs. Ethel C. Enos, Rec. Sec., Box 174, Modesto.

Elgin No. 248. Turlock—Meets 1st Thursday at Members' Home, 3rd and 3rd Thursday at American Legion Hall; Mrs. Betty Show, Rec. Sec., Rt. 3, Box 4920, Turlock.

SUTTER COUNTY

South Butte No. 226. Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, NDGW Hall; Mrs. Theresa Putmc Rec. Sec., Box 233, Sutter.

Oak Leaf No. 285. Live Oak—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Live Oak Women's Club, It and 4th Sts.; Mrs. Maxine Dodge, Rec. Sec., Rt. 2, Box 521, Live Oak.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos No. 23. Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Native Daughters Hall, 1441 Linc St.; Mrs. Verona DeWitt, Rec. Sec., 90 Gurns Ave., Red Bluff.

Olivia No. 309. Corning—Meets 2nd Wednesday, IOOF Hall, 4th Wednesday at member homes; Mrs. Clara E. Staheli, Rec. Sec., Rt. Box 54, Corning.

TRINITY COUNTY

Eltopine No. 55. Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Marqun Brown, Rec. Sec., F. O. Box 224, Weaverville.

TULARE COUNTY

Charter Oak No. 292. Visalia—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Visalia Civic Women's Club House; Miss Gloria Fishel, Rec. Sec., 2350 Mon Ave., Visalia.

Tule Vista No. 305. Porterville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Fraternal Center, North Street; Mrs. Maud E. Waller, Rec. Sec., 255 Oak S. Porterville.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle No. 66. Sonora—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, IOOF Hall, Washington St.; Isab Wright, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 239, Sonora.

Golden Era No. 99. Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Irene Ponc Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 105, Columbia.

Anona No. 164. Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Rebekah Temple; Mrs. Celia Cc boni, Rec. Sec., Box 123, Jamestown.

VENTURA COUNTY

El Aliso No. 314. Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, IOOF Hall, 900 1/2 Main St.; Mrs. Helena Keele, Rec. Sec., 545 Ojai Road, Santa Paula.

Poinsettia No. 318. Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, IOOF Hall, 516 East Main Street; Mrs. Ethel O. Henry, Rec. Sec., 49 E. Santa Clara St., Ventura.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland No. 90. Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, IOOF Hall, 3rd and Main Sts.; Mrs. Elizabeth Elston, Rec. Sec., 920 Cross Street, Woodland.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville No. 162. Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Memorial Auditorium E. St., Marysville; Mrs. Evelyn Eden, Rec. Sec., 669 Chestnut St., Yuba City.

Camp Far West No. 218. Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Front St.; Mrs. Ethel Brock Glidden, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 28 Wheatland.

JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS UNITS

Argonaut Unit No. 3. Oakland—Adviser: Mr. Loris Souza, 4503 Robert Way, Richmond.

Frontier Unit No. 6. San Francisco—Adviser: Mrs. Adelaide Baumgarten, 2148 Union St., San Francisco.

Menlo Unit No. 10. Menlo Park—Adviser: Ma Evelyn Carlson, 1301 Hoover St., Apt. 1, Menlo Park.

Anderson Unit No. 15. Anderson—Adviser: Mrs. Berness Medford, General Deliver Anderson.

Assistencia Unit No. 20. San Bernardino—Adviser: Winifred Kerr, 623 Bunker Hill Dr. San Bernardino.

Fraser Unit No. 22. Oakland—Adviser: Mrs. Esther Ragon, 3479 Davis St., Oakland.

San Jose Unit No. 23. San Jose—Adviser: Mrs. Leola Schneickert, 174 N. 14th St., San Jose.

Palomar Unit No. 24. San Diego—Adviser: Mrs. Anna Simmonds, 2800 31 St., San Diego.

Escholtzia Unit No. 25. Napa—Adviser: Mrs. Irene Meacham, 2101 Marin St., Napa.

Sequoia Unit No. 27. Redwood City—Adviser: Mrs. Madeline Wallace, 315 Santa Clara Ave. Redwood City.

Las Plumas Unit No. 28. Oroville—Adviser: Mrs. Maxine Gow, 1943 Campbell, Oroville.

Las Hijitas Unit No. 29. Red Bluff—Adviser: Mrs. Anna Worrall, 857 Washington, Red Bluff.

El Monte Unit No. 30. Mountain View—Adviser: Mrs. Irene Hatch, 1346 Brookdale Ave. Mountain View.

Santa Rosa Unit No. 31. Santa Rosa—Adviser: Mrs. Ruth Smith, 3243 Magowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

Hayward Unit No. 32. Hayward—Adviser: Mrs. Minnie Silva, 24185 Clarendale St. Hayward.

Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33. Walnut Creek—Adviser: Mrs. Marge Woodward, 2464 Cas Way, Walnut Creek.

Las Flores Unit No. 34. Berkeley—Adviser: Mrs. Loreta Del Carlo, 2326 Acton, Berkeley.

Entre las Olas Unit No. 35. Manhattan Beach—Adviser: Mrs. Ruth Austin, 1521 3rd St. Manhattan Beach.

History of Tule Vista Parlor

by Gertrude Kame McIntyre

IT WAS IN THE YEAR 1948 that Loreina McKiernan spoke to Ethel Bruce about organizing an NDGW parlor in Porterville. Following newspaper notices several meetings were held at Mrs. McKiernan's home. At the first meeting only seven attended. Myrtle Hartline of Charter Oak No. 292 offered her services. Ethel Bruce and Loreina McKiernan were assisted by Elsie McHenry, Alice Bartoldus, Daisy Evans, Della Rounsaville, Eleanor Van Camp, Frances Adams and others at the organizational meetings. On March 3, 1950, in the Fireside Room of the First Congregational Church almost 50 women signed the charter list.

Ethel Bruce, local organizer, was assisted by Myrtle Hartline who was appointed organizer for Tule Vista by P. Henrietta Toothaker. Others assisting were Julia Walther and Myrtle Burke, first DGP to Tule Vista.

The name of the Parlor was chosen by Elsie McHenry. First officers were: Opal Byers, president; Ethel Bruce, past president; Georgia Hammond, 1st vice-president; Elsie McHenry, 2nd vice-president; Dorothy Creeks, 3rd vice-president; Eleanor Van Camp, recording secretary; Frances Adams, treasurer; Josephine Witt, financial secretary; Cora Walker, Ida Rounsaville, and Tena Ridgway, trustees; Loreina McKiernan, marshal; Marjorie Stadtmiller, inside sentinel; Pearl Burford, organist; and Gertrude Kame McIntyre, general chairman to open meetings.

On June 8, 1950, Tule Vista Parlor was duly instituted. The members were initiated and officers installed by GP Henrietta Toothaker and her corps of grand officers: GS Sally Thaler, PGP Anne Thuesen, Past SDDGP Marie Lundrup, DGP Ruby Bried, and acting GM Myrtle Hartline. Answering the charter roll call were 115 members, one of the largest classes ever instituted. The ceremonies were attended by over 100 members and guests.

Parlor meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each

month. The NSGW meet on the same nights in an adjoining room and the two Orders have refreshments together.

Since Nov. 11, 1950, the Parlor has annually served the "Tea for the Pioneers" on Homecoming Day. With Margaret Dwinell as float chairman, the Parlor entered its first decorated car in the parade Nov. 11, 1950 and won first prize. The car was blanketed with gold crepe paper poppies. On the

North Main street, in Porterville, in memory of the Butterfield Stage Station. The Parlor's local charities and gifts include sponsoring Camp Fire Girls and Camperships; gifts and parties for patients in the Porterville State Hospital; presentation of the State flag to the College and to the district hospital; donations to the Tulare-Kings County Tuberculosis Hospital in Springville and clothing for school children.



Charter Officers of Tule Vista Parlor No. 305, Porterville. Back row from left: Anna Walker, Maud Waller, Ruth Olson, Marjorie Stadtmiller, Tena Ridgway, Ida Rounsaville, Dorothy Creeks, Cora Walker and Elsie McHenry. Front row: Loreina McKiernan, Josephine Witt, Opal Byers, Pearl Burford, Ethel Bruce and Frances Adams. Charter officers not included in the picture are Eleanor Van Camp, Georgia Hammond, Gertrude K. McIntyre and Della Parker.

hood stood a large pasteboard brown bear with hair of peat moss. It was designed by Gertrude Kame McIntyre.

A card file was started by Miss Ina Stiner for the Parlor's copies of records of pioneers sent to the Pioneer Roster, State Headquarters. Records with dates of persons buried in four unused cemeteries, four family burying grounds and isolated graves has been collected by the Parlor and printed in a booklet, "Old Cemeteries of Southeastern Tulare County, California", thus saving 205 persons from oblivion.

The Parlor assisted the Tulare Historical Society in placing a marker on

A boy without hair was helped by the Parlor and other organizations giving money for the purchase of a toupee, to enable him to continue his education without embarrassment. Other gifts have gone to the Lillian B. Hill school for retarded children; the sheltered work shop for retarded adults, the Veterans Hospital at Fresno, the Exeter hospital for a Hubbard tank for the Polio ward and for the construction of the community swimming pool.

Serving as DPGs have been Mesdames Bruce, Olson, Tillis, McKiernan (Continued on Page 19)

Area No. 3 News

Lois Traber
Area chairman
620 E. Peralta Way
Fresno, California

CONSERVATION COUNCIL

The Central California Conservation Council was formed in Fresno. The Native Daughters were represented by their State Chairman, Dorothy J. Helm. A complete set of 17 conservation leaflets, which will make good program material may be ordered from the offices of the Council at 1944 N. Winery Ave., Fresno 3 or 912 Santa Barbara Street, Santa Barbara. (price, 50c).

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Miss Ina Stiner, charter member of Tule Vista No. 305, NDGW, stands by the marker for Tule River Stage Station at Porterville.

Ina Hannah Stiner was born January 1, 1875 in Sierra Valley, Plumas County, California. Her father, Henry Stiner, came to California in 1855; her mother, Jessie H. Wing, in 1870. She holds degrees from the Universities of Nevada and California. She taught in the high schools of Cedarville and Escondido, and from 1912 to 1938 in Porterville. In 1934, as school librarian with her staff, she compiled a history of Porterville. Her historical articles for newspapers were gathered into book form as a gift to the city library by the local branch of American Association of University Women.

In appreciation of her community work she has been honored as Woman of the year 1955; Grand Marshal of Veterans Day, 1958 Parade; PTA Life Member and Life Member, Women's Society of the Methodist Church. She is a member of Tulare County Historical Society, the historical committee of Porterville city government and a charter member of the local branch of AAUW and Tule Vista Parlor NDGW.

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Area No. 4 News

Muriel Fabrick
Area chairman
2182 Oakwood Ave.
Pasadena, California

LUGONIA No. 241

As host to the members of District 4, Lugonia Parlor used "Gold Rush Days" as the theme at the party held at the VFW Hall, San Bernardino. Dinner was served to members of Arapa No. 296 and Ontario No. 251. Prizes were awarded to those whose dress best typified that of a gold miner. Rena Churchill received her 25 year membership pin which was presented to her daughter, Virginia Bliss, a past president of Lugonia.

* * *

TOHUCA No. 279

Toluca No. 279 served as hostess at the ninth annual observance of the signing of the Treaty of Cahuenga. The ceremonies took place where the original treaty was signed on January 4, 1847, and where the Parlor holds its meetings. Parlor members wore early California costumes. Rancho San Fernando No. 285, NSGW was one of the sponsors of the affair. Toluca members attending as hostesses included Lesdames Farmer, Arnold, VonZeigler, Richards, Delaney and Sealy.

* * *

CALIFORNIANA No. 247

Californiana No. 247 honored Grand President Eileen Dismuke on her official visit with Mrs. Charles Harrison and her corps of officers in charge with GOS Senaida Sullivan and DDGP Emma Rose assisting in the ceremonies. Presentation for the Childrens Foundation project was made by Frances Husa. Mrs. Roy Steckel and the past presidents of the Parlor were in charge of refreshments.

* * *

LA TIJERA No. 282

La Tijera No. 282 will mark Clover Field, Santa Monica on March 14 at 3:30 p.m. This will be a part of a two day celebration at the airport

sponsored by the Aviation Committee of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, the Airport Commission and the City. A fine program, many wonderful exhibits and the marking will be open to the public.

* * *

CHILDRENS FOUNDATION BRUNCHEON

A brunchon for the Childrens Foundation will be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, March 15 at 10:00 a.m.

* * *

GVP PORTER HONORED

La Tijera No. 282 honored its member GVP Maxiene Porter at a Poppy



Tea, February 22, at the home of Mrs. Charles Warnell. Co-chairmen were Ruth Payne and Alice Gieschen. Decorations followed the poppy motif, California's state flower. Background

music was by Ruth Corlett on the harp.

In the receiving line were Grand President Eileen Dismuke and La Tijera President Pauline Wilds. Other distinguished guests included Grand Secretary Irma Murray, GT Wealthy Falk, GOS Senaida Sullivan and Past Grand Presidents Grace S. Stoermer, Hazel B. Hanson, Mary B. Noerenberg and Anna T. Schiebusch. Helen Brandt, past president of the Parlor greeted guests at the door.

* * *

Here And There With Our Junior Units

by CLAUDIA EVANS
State Chairman of Junior
NDGW Units

"California's Golden Chain — The Mother Lode" in the January issue of California Herald was a first prize winner in the essay contest. It was written by Peggy Warner of Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33 of Walnut Creek.

Argonaut Unit No. 3 held a delicious dime a dip dinner which was a financial success. Sixty-five Mother Parlor members, parents and friends of the girls attended.

Lynn Wilton, Estrella del Mar Unit No. 35 and Roberta Sabatini, Argonaut Unit No. 3 represented the NDGW on the Native Sons and Daughters float in the Tournament of Roses Parade. This was a great honor to the girls and their units and they proved a credit to the Order.

I had the pleasure of officially visiting Escholita Unit No. 26 in Napa. The decorations carried out the theme of the four seasons. Jr. PGP Irma Catton, member of Eschol Parlor and several mothers were present. Other visitors were from Junior Units Argonaut No. 3, Santa Rosa No. 31 and their advisors. Catherine Rossi, Barbara Levy, Diane Boan, Patricia McCulla, Janet Marshall and Tanya Hinkle were initiated. Reports on the year's activities and plans for the coming year were presented.

I journeyed to Santa Rosa to visit Santa Rosa Unit No. 31. The meeting was preceded by a delicious pot luck dinner. The theme of the evening was "June in January". Your State Chairman was escorted from the room, presented with a bridal veil and bouquet; then with the escort team acting as bridesmaids, all entered the room to the strains of the wedding march. A mock ceremony followed. The ritualistic work was well done. Jeanette Marz and Jean Caiazza were initiated, bringing the membership to 45. An excellent report of the year's activities was read.

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MARCH

4 San Francisco No. 6.....	San Francisco
6 Palomar No. 24.....	San Diego
1 Las Florecitas No. 34.....	Berkeley

APRIL

6 Las Amiguitas No. 33.....	Walnut Creek
-----------------------------	--------------

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first jury ever called to try a legal action in California was impaneled at Monterey by Alcalde Walter Colton on September 4, 1846.

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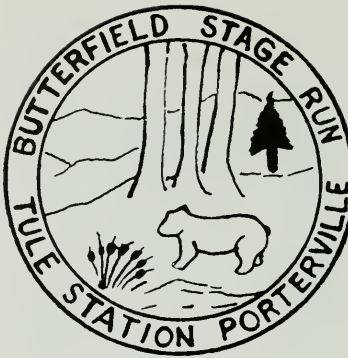
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CENTENNIAL CACHET

This cachet which was used on more than 2000 commemorative covers was dispatched from Porterville on the Butterfield Centennial Caravan. It was supplied by Tule Vista Parlor No. 305 NDGW. This cachet was made from a sketch by Gertrude Kame McIntyre, Junior Past President of the Parlor.

* * *

BUTTERFIELD STAGE . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

streams and put there hydroelectric plants and scattered out electric power for Farmers' pumps and dairies.

"Then not fifty years after your time the new automobile vehicle began to alter transportation. You saw it today carrying mail. But gasoline motors couldn't do so well as horses over the ruts and chuckholes in our roads. So the county officers got petroleum from the neighboring oil wells and began to surface these nice roads you followed today, instead of the old emigrant stage road that has been so obliterated by these verdant and varied rectangles of vegetation that those who would like to trace out again your route cannot find it. Miss Ruth Gilliam and I tried.

"Horses pulled stages in California for half a century after your day, to mountain places and valleys that railroads did not reach. Then came a time when folks said there would be no more horses raised because gasoline motors were doing all the work horses did; in fact motor trucks and airplanes do work on large cattle ranches. But, ghosts of the horses of the first Overland Mail, don't listen to that! People still love and appreciate horses; and right here in the Tulare Valley they raise many fine ones that youth and middle-age enjoy riding. And ghosts of you stage drivers, masters of the whip and rein, we love the stories of your skill and heartily wish that you could give lessons to the drivers of our automobiles on our freeways!

"God has blessed the land that the venture of the Butterfield Overland Mail Company served. We honor you in our memory."

GARDEN GROVE . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

this publicity. At any rate dozens of families moved into the area and bought holdings of from 5 to 40 acres.

In addition there were a number of transactions involving larger units of land which were bought by men who were not investing for resale but who farmed on a larger scale and became bonafide members of the community. In 1875 Andrew McMinster bought 320 acres of land on Westminster Boulevard between Vera and Wright. In the same year John Harris purchased the 160 acres at the corner of Garden Grove Boulevard and Cannery. David Griswold came to the community in 1878. He accumulated the largest holding of any one in the area. He owned 400 acres which were located west and south of the Mills property. In 1881 B. Townsend bought the 160 acres which includes the commercial center known as Garden Square.

As stated previously the history of Garden Grove is not the story of a carefully organized project. There is no record of group action before the settlers started to move in. It was the role of Dr. Alonzo G. Cook to provide the essential features of an organization which made the community a town. It was he who chose the corner of Garden Grove Boulevard and Euclid as the center of the new town. It was he who provided a permanent location for the recently established elementary school. It was he who assumed the leadership of the organization of the Methodist Church. It was he who arranged for the first commercial establishment and it was he who proceeded to lay out a residential section.

Dr. Cook purchased the 160 acres at the northwest corner of Garden



Southern Pacific railroad station, 1910.



Cotton picked by hand in Porterville.



Machine picking cotton, Porterville.

ve Boulevard and Euclid in Janu-
 of 1875. His holdings extended
 as far as Lampson on the north and
 N. Wood on the west. Within a few
 months he had sold three-fourths of
 the property in parcels of from ten
 to sixty acres. J. D. Chaffee bought
 100 acres between Nelson and Nut-
 wood extending from Garden Grove
 Boulevard to a line halfway between
 Stanford and Lampson. The twenty
 acres at the corner of Nutwood and
 Lampson was sold to G. A. Chapel
 and later transferred to Spencer John-
 son. Joseph Howe purchased the twenty
 acres between Stanford and Lamp-
 son and fronting on Euclid. Dr. Cook
 chose the corner of Lampson and Nel-
 son as his place of residence.

No plot plan is available which
 shows the exact layout of the original
 town of Garden Grove. However
 it is certain that from the very be-
 ginning Dr. Cook planned to reserve
 forty acres in the southeast corner
 of a townsite. Here he proposed to
 locate the essential institutional and
 commercial facilities for the new com-
 munity. The intersection of Garden
 Grove Boulevard (Westminster Road)
 and Euclid (Anaheim Road) was
 chosen as the hub of the town because
 it was the junction of the roads which
 led to Anaheim on the north, West-
 minster on the west and Santa Ana
 on the east. Also this location was
 the geographical center of the com-
 munity which consisted of forty or fifty
 homes scattered over an area of six
 to eight square miles.

When Dr. Cook came, late in 1874
 or early in 1875, the elementary school
 was already in operation. The records,
 all on file in the office of the county
 superintendent of Los Angeles Coun-
 ty, specify that the first location of
 the school was the northeast corner
 of Garden Grove Boulevard and Euclid
 just across the street from the
 future townsite. Material collected by
 the workers in connection with the
 U.P.A. Project No. 3104 indicates
 that the classes were held in "Father
 John's house."

Sensing the need for a larger and
 permanent site Dr. Cook deeded a
 lot to the school district. This lot was
 on the west side of Euclid several
 hundred feet north of Garden Grove
 Boulevard. It served as the location
 of the school until 1907. A one room
 school was built on this site immedi-
 ately so that an enrollment of forty pupils

could be accommodated for a part of
 the school year 1875-1876. Dr. Mer-
 ton Hill, who was born in Garden
 Grove and attended school there, gives
 a full and splendid account of the
 early school in his *100 Years of Public
 Education in Orange County*.

(To Be Continued)

* * *

FIRST 100 YEARS . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

number of convalescent or "rest
 homes".

The climate of this community pro-
 vides a good place for the retirement
 of older persons. All can enjoy the
 good city library for reading, the en-
 lightening forums at the high-school,
 the musical concerts, and the inspira-
 tion to be found in their choice of the
 34 churches of various denominations.
 And for youth, the schools supply
 training and activity, and the church-
 es supply discipline and fellowship.

* * *

PARLOR HISTORY . . .

(Continued from Page 15)

nan and Witt (SDDGP also); as past
 presidents, Mesdames Bruce, Byers,
 Witt, Dwinell, Olson, McKiearnan,
 Tillis, McIntyre and Fittro. Ethel
 Thompson is now president. The larg-
 est membership was 150 (now 126).
 The oldest member is 90; the youngest
 17 years.

We are proud of Tule Vista No
 305 and are happy that an increasing
 number of California born women are
 becoming interested in the Parlor.

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Main Street, Porterville in 1875.



Main Street in 1895.



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ROBIDOUX . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Michal (frequently called Miguel) Robidoux is remembered as the leader of the Pattie fur hunting party on the Gila river which resulted in the massacre of most of the trappers by hostile Indians.

With his naturalization as a Mexican citizen, Louis was able to avoid troublesome custom taxes. His business prospered and he married Guadalupe Garcia, the beautiful daughter of one of New Mexico's leading families.

During his residence in New Mexico, Louis Robidoux became acquainted with many men who later emigrated

to California. Of these probably the best known today was Benjamin D. Wilson who purchased a portion of the Jurupa grant in Riverside County from Don Juan Bandini, married Armona, daughter of Don Bernardo Toriba, and settled himself down as a ranchero. Later he disposed of his holdings to Louis Robidoux and went to politics, becoming the first clerk of Los Angeles County and second mayor of the city of Los Angeles. Mt. Wilson perpetuates his memory. One of his most distinguished descendants was the late General George Patton.

Robidoux was a friend of William Workman and John Rowland who became grantees of the great Rancho La Puente in Los Angeles County. He also knew George Yount, a mountain man who came to California, trapped an otter and established himself on the Rancho Caymus and La Jota in Nevada County. He also knew George Nider who spent his last years in Santa Inez.

Without doubt he was well acquainted with Thomas L. "Peg-leg" Smith who trapped for several years with Antoine Robidoux. Smith, called by Albert Pike the "Bald Hornet" claimed to have amputated his own leg after it had been shattered in an Indian fight. He fashioned his own wooden leg out of the limb of an oak tree. "Peg-leg" bore a dubious reputation for raiding California horse herds. He died in the San Francisco County hospital in 1855.

Other friends of Robidoux who moved to California were William Wolfskill, Isaac Slover and Nathaniel Pryor.

Ultimately the fur trade became unprofitable. Pelts decreased and changes in styles reduced the popularity of beaver hats. Moreover, burdensome taxes were impressed on all foreigners whether they had been naturalized or not. An anti-American sentiment sprang up. "Yankees" were accused of a typhoid epidemic and a smallpox scourge. Louis Robidoux looked to the west. (To be continued)

* * *

When in doubt do the friendliest thing.

* * *

"Yes," said the tall man, "I've had many disappointments, but none stands out like the one that came to me when I was a boy. I crawled under a tent to see the circus and discovered it was a revival meetin'."

HULA HOOP CRAZE

The hula hoop craze, which has swept the country, had its beginnings at San Gabriel, California, when toymaker Arthur "Spud" Melin and his wife, Suzy, learned of a hoop spinning game in the South Pacific.

With the aid of technical experts from the plastic division of W. R. Grace & Co., Melin commenced large scale production of a hoop he called the "wham-o." Shortly thereafter Louis Marks, the nation's largest toymaker, was producing his "Pop-zing."

British Specialties, Inc. followed with the "hooper-doooper" and a firm controlled by TV star Art Linkletter came out with its "spin-a-hoop." On September 6 Melin announced that at least 15 rivals were in the field "ten of them in the past two

weeks." Retail prices of hoops range from 79c to \$1.98, the most expensive ones being Melin's "wham-o" hoops which are made of high density polyethylene. During a period ending September 1, about 20,000, 000 hula-hoops were sold.

What is probably the first city-wide hula-hoop contest was held at the Old Plaza in Los Angeles during the celebration of the city's 177th birthday. It was sponsored by the Downtown Business Men's Association. About 350 children participated.

* * *

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AREA NO. 1 NEWS...

(Continued from Page 8)

ANNIE K. BIDWELL No. 168

Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168, Chico, celebrated its golden anniversary. As this meeting was also the official visit of GP Eileen Dismuke, a banquet at Hotel Oaks with approximately 150 present, preceded the meeting.

Dignitaries introduced by Grace Wade, president of Annie K. Bidwell Parlor included NDGW Grand President Dismuke; Mayor Ted Meriam; Senator Paul Byrne; NSGW Grand Historian Frank Boyle; Past Grand Presidents Florence Boyle, Henrietta Toothacker, Esther Sullivan and Jewel McSweeney; Jr. PGP Irma Caton; GIS Fern Adams; SDDGP Vivian Hastains and DGP Elda Robinette. Honored also were Margaret Doyle of Sacramento, the only living charter member of the Parlor and Minnie Fraley, a fifty year member.

The history of the organization of the parlor was given by Irene Henry, historian. A group of women with Harriett Eames as chairman, met in the City Hall to organize a Parlor of Native Daughters on December 12, 1908. The Parlor was instituted on December 18, 1908 by President Emma Gett. The Parlor was first called Chico Parlor and later changed to Annie K. Bidwell Parlor. Forty-eight members signed the charter.

Meetings were held in the Masonic Hall, with Josie Robbie as the first president. The meeting place was changed several times until the Parlor acquired its own building at Second and Salem Streets, Chico.

GP Dismuke presented the two 50-year pins to Mrs. Minnie Fraley and Mrs. Margaret Doyle could not be present, her sister Mrs. Jessie Bicknell represented her. Those receiving 25-year pins were Mmes. Flora Dietrick, Florence Willings, Edna Stolz and Nora Mulkey. PGP Florence Boyle opened the meeting with the invocation. The table decorations and corsages for the honored guests were gold and blue.

Following the dinner, members and guests gathered at Native Daughters Hall. Special escort by the drill team and introductions were given the Grand Officers. Donations were presented to the Grand President for Mission Soledad and the Childrens Foundation. Buffet refreshments were

served with Mesdames Estes and B. mann pouring. Lucy Girdler was general chairman. The officers were hosted for the memorable meeting.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

Automobile Dealer: This machine guarantee can be stopped in the lengths at full speed.

Prospective Purchaser: "Um-m! Which side up?"

* * *

"Your medicine helped me wonderfully," wrote a grateful woman to a patent medicine concern. A month ago I was so weak I couldn't spank my baby, and now I am able to thrash my husband."

* * *

The surest way to get a job done is to give it to a busy man. He'll have his secretary do it.

* * *

A fellow who can smile while everything around him goes wrong is a good golf caddy.

* * *

The man who has pushed discovery within a few years that he doesn't need a pull.

* * *

One man to another: "We're a non-profit organization. We didn't mean to be—but we are."

* * *

"Why did you tip that boy so handsomely when he gave you your coat?" "Look at the coat he gave me!"

* * *

Man to pilot: "How are you doing?"

Pilot: "We're lost, but we're making good time."

* * *

A mule cannot kick while he is pulling and he cannot pull while he is kicking—neither can you.

* * *

Lady to tramp: "Hasn't anyone offered you work?"

Tramp: "Only once, lady. Otherwise I've met with nothing but kindness."

* * *

Some people have two ideas about a secret. It's either not worth keeping or it's too good to keep.

* * *

"Dad, Marie and I think we'll get married. How much money will you need?"

"More."



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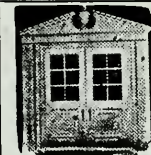
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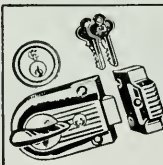
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ARCH. 1959.

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ful movie career by sentencing her to five days in jail for a traffic violation.

We called these justices of the peace "J.P.'s" and facetiously explained that the term meant "judgment for the plaintiff." Actually "J.P." could mean almost anything for these justices were as unpredictable as a summer rain. Most of them were honest and well intentioned. Many possessed an excellent sense of justice. In criminal cases, when the legal problems were not too difficult, they did their work passably well.

There were exceptions, of course. I remember defending a man for a petty offense. Shortly after the jury had retired the "J.P." disappeared. I later learned that he had entered the jury room and had vainly attempted to persuade the jurors to return a verdict of guilty. Some years later another "J.P." asked me to visit a jury and "straighten them out" on a point of law!

On another occasion a justice of the peace called the District Attorney's office and asked that a deputy be sent over immediately. Everyone was busy at the time and as soon as one of the men could be relieved he phoned the judge and stated that he would be with him soon. The "J.P." replied, "I was just going to call you. We put the Defendant on the witness stand and sweated the truth out of him. You won't have to come down. He's just plead guilty."

Whatever may have been the shortcomings of the "J.P." in a criminal case, there was obviously much to be desired when he presided in a civil matter. Litigants were mainly of two types: those who had little money and could not afford the luxury of an appeal, and those who had ample means, but could not afford to spend the additional time in court.

Fortunately, the type of "J.P." here in described is fast disappearing from the California judiciary.

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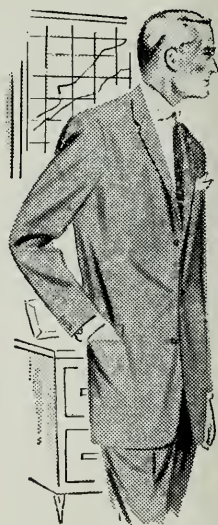


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PUBLISHED JANUARY 1959
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

California

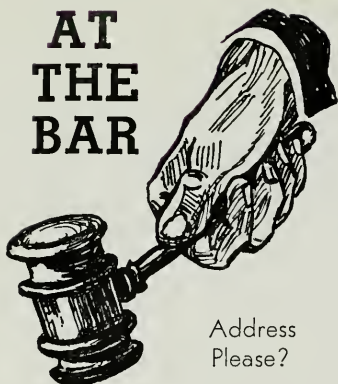
HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



THE CASCADES

AT THE BAR



Address
Please?

During the years that I attended U. S. C. Law School I worked part time as a law clerk for the firm of Moote & Patterson. There I received invaluable experience in the practical every day problems of a law office that I could never have learned in a class room.

Mr. Moote was a kindly man who took great interest in furthering my legal education. Whenever time permitted he swiftly outlined the legal points involved in any case upon which I worked. I clearly remember him summoning me to his office and nodding to me to sit down.

"Leo," he said, "I want you to go over to the presiding judge and get me an order for the publication of a summons. The defendant in this case has skipped to Canada. Look over my affidavit and if you have any questions before you go, don't hesitate to come in."

I thanked him and walked into the office library where I read the affidavit which declared that the defendant was last known to be residing in Toronto, Canada. As I left the room I met Noren Eaton, another clerk.

"Where are you going?" he enquired.

"I'm going to get an order for publication of summons," I replied.

"Don't do it!" he exclaimed, "Judge Craig kicked me out yesterday. He told me to tell Mr. Moote not to send any more kids to his court."

I excitedly entered Mr. Moote's office and related Eaton's experience. "He'll send me to jail for contempt for practicing law without a license," I said.

"Don't worry," answered Mr. Moote soothingly, "you'll get along all right."

And so I went to the courthouse and entered the courtroom of Judge Elliott

(Continued on Page 7)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

APRIL, 1959

NUMBER

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THIS MONTH IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

- 1770—April 17, Don Gaspar de Portolá left San Diego on his second expedition to seek the port of Monterey.
- 1848—April 3, The first public school in California after the American occupation was opened on Portsmouth Square in San Francisco. From this has grown the public school system of California.
- 1850—April 4, The city of Los Angeles was incorporated. Gov. Felipe de Neve ordered that the city be christened "El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora, Reina de los Angeles de Porciúncula (the city of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels of Porciúncula).
- 1870—April 4, An act of the Legislature provided for the complete codification of California laws. Thus California secured the first complete code ever adopted by any English-speaking people.
- 1911—April 8, Gov. James N. Gillett approved the Workmen's Compensation Act.
- 1912—April 29, *The Mission Play*, written by John Steven McGroarty, the Poet Laureate of California, had its premiere performance at the Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel.

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APR 8 1959

(PERIODICAL DEPT.)

The Cascades

by

Ethelwynne Fraisher

State Chairman of California
History and Landmarks

TO THE PASSING traveler, the frothy water, gushing from the side of a rocky and somewhat barren hillside in a man-made, curving waterfall to pour into an open concrete ditch, would probably mean little other than to make him wonder what it was doing in this semi-arid country as he swishes past on his way over the freeway of Highway 9. Actually that unimpressive cascade has a story that begins way back in 1905. Because it was an engineering feat of great importance to all of southern California and Los Angeles in particular, efforts have been in progress for more than a year to get it registered as an historical landmark and to place a plaque near it to explain to the world its contribution to life in Los Angeles City. The historical report to the State Department of Parks and Beaches reads as follows:

The Los Angeles-Owens River Aqueduct, with its terminus in the San Fernando Valley, brings life giving water to the City of Los Angeles from the mountains, lakes and streams of the snow-covered High Sierras, from points as far as 338 miles north of Los Angeles on the east side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

In 1905, following a series of exceedingly dry years, ex-mayor Fred Eaton and William Mulholland, Superintendent and Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles City Water Department (now the Department of Water and Power) conceived the idea of bringing water from the Owens River to Los Angeles. On the recommendation of the Board of Water Commissioners of Los Angeles City, bonds in the amount of



Water cascading from tunnel of Los Angeles-Owens River Aqueduct.

\$1,500,000 were voted on September 7, 1905 for the purchase of lands and water rights in the Owens River Valley. To protect its water rights, it was necessary to adjust the rights of the Federal Government and the City. A conference was held in Washington in June, 1906, attended by President Theodore Roosevelt, the Secretary of the Interior, and officials of the Geological Survey and Reclamation Service representing the Federal Government, and by a delegation from Los Angeles headed by William B. Mathews, the City's Attorney and William Mulholland. As a result of this conference, Mr. Roosevelt brought his influence to bear on behalf of the City of Los Angeles in favor of a bill before Congress. This action made it possible for the City to proceed with its water project.

In 1907, a bond issue of \$23,000,000—\$110 per inhabitant—was voted by the citizens of Los Angeles for construction of an aqueduct from the Owens Valley. Mr. Mulholland was made chief engineer of the work with

J. B. Lippincott, his assistant engineer. The fall of 1907 and most of 1908 was spent in building roads, stringing telephone and power lines and arranging for supplies of food and water for the construction camps to be strung along the route of the aqueduct.

At the aqueduct "intake," located about five miles north of Owens Lake, the Owens River is 3,800 feet above sea level. The route of the Aqueduct is due south, in a fairly straight line, along Owens River and Owens Lake, into Haiwee Reservoir, which, with a capacity of nearly twenty-one billion gallons, stores the waters of the river and of the small streams which flow down the eastern face of the Sierras. The Aqueduct enters the Mojave Desert through Jawbone Canyon and runs southwest to the western end of Antelope Valley; thence it flows into the small Fairmont Reservoir, which maintains a pressure flow through the tunnel near Elizabeth Lake. Its further route is through San Francisquito Canyon, Dry Canyon Reservoir and south

(Continued on Page 13)



Garden Grove Post Office in 1892.

GARDEN GROVE'S PIONEER DECADE

Part 3

by Dr. Leroy L. Doig

JUST SOUTH OF THE SANCTUARY of the present Methodist Church the original church was built on a lot given to the organization by Joseph Howe. Dr. Cook was very active in the development of the church. The organizational meeting was held in his home in November of 1875. The historical record of the churches states that the meetings were held at his house until the school house was completed.

It is also recorded that the first class, organized by Rev. Leihy, was composed of A. G. Cooke, Belle Cook, J. D. Chaffee, Ellen Chaffee, James Rice, Elizabeth Rice, Father B. Rice and Sr. John Rice. During the next year twenty-two names were added to the membership list and by the end of the decade there were more than forty members. Dr. Cook continued to be active in the affairs of the church as an officer and as a member of the building committee. As a result of the work of the last named organization, funds to the extent of \$1300.00 were raised and a church was built in 1879 and dedicated debt free in 1880.

Early in 1877 Dr. Cook made ar-

rangements to provide a store for the community. Converse Howe, a school teacher from Westminster, was the first merchant. He purchased a one half interest in a 1.26 acre tract at the south east corner of the townsite which is described in the deed as follows:

"Commencing at the S.E. corner of Section 32, Township 4 South, Range 10 west and running west 208 feet and nine inches; thence north 264 feet; thence east 208 feet nine inches; thence south 50 feet; thence west 104 feet; thence south 25 feet east 104 feet and south 189 feet to the place of beginning."

Later in the same year Dr. Cook sold a one-fourth interest in the same property to A. N. McBurney who thus became the second merchant in the history of Garden Grove. The general merchandise store which was developed on this site was known as Howe and Company. Dr. Cook retained his one-fourth interest until shortly before he left Garden Grove. It was then transferred to Mrs. Converse Howe.

"Almost simultaneously with the development of the shopping center a post office was established in Garden

Grove. The records of the Post Office in the National Archives specify that March 16, 1877, was the date of authorization and that David Webster was the first post postmaster."

The remainder of the forty acre townsite was sold in small parcels from one to three acres. Apparently no attempt was made to establish uniform size for lots. However it is equally evident that these parcels were intended to be residential lots rather than farms.

Before and while the townsite was being developed the adjacent area still owned by the land company originally purchased by Nye and Davidson and Gregg had been subdivided and sold to farmers for agricultural development. In addition to those already mentioned the following list, gleaned from land record, church records and publications of the period, will identify most of the active citizens of the first decade.

Clinton Andre, N. S. Averill, Beckett, Geo. Bessonett, E. P. Byro, J. B. Calloway, A. J. Chaffee, J. B. Chaffee, Sam Cochran, T. C. Dering, Robert Dunn, J. P. Drexler, W. Farrington, F. A. Gates, T. P. Gulich, N. Harmon, J. W. Hawkins, C. Hitchcock, Geo. Hough, J. W. King, L. King, Wm. Lamson, Wm. B. Lamson, Geo. McCrindle, Wm. Mitchell, John Nelson, Wm. Reeder, A. G. Rice, Frank Rogers, Henry Rogers, Eli Sear, Thom. Saunders, B. Silkwood, J. V. Silkwood, H. B. Silkwood, John Sinclair, Robert Strong, Milton Teel, Elijah Tee, J. M. Wallace, Edw. G. Ware, Wesley Williams, and Hanson Young.

Based on school enrollment, which is the only accurate figure available, it is estimated that the population of the community of Garden Grove in the year 1881 was approximately 300. Most of the number belonged to farm families. Business and professional men were relatively few. J. A. Wilson in his "History of Los Angeles County" published in 1880 includes the names of only five Garden Grove men in his Business and Professional Directory. These are:

Dr. H. W. Head, physician and farmer; Converse Howe, merchant; A. N. McBurney, merchant; David Webster, postmaster; and Geo. H. Little, blacksmith.

It is significant that Dr. Cook is not mentioned. His impact on Garden Grove was as a real estate developer rather than as a physician.

(To be continued.)

LOUIS ROBIDOUX arrived in southern California in 1843 with the intention of becoming a cattle rancher. He possessed the three qualifications requisite under Mexican law to acquire land: he was a naturalized Mexican citizen, a Roman Catholic and of "good proven character." After viewing with favor a tract of land in what is now Riverside County he returned to New Mexico and brought his family to California. On his way west his son, Mariano, died and was buried at the side of the desert trail.

Robidoux acquired a portion of the Jurupa Rancho on the Santa Ana River from Benjamin D. Wilson and Santiago Johnson who had purchased the land from Juan Bandini, the original grantee of the rancho. In addition he bought the San Timoteo Rancho from Johnson.

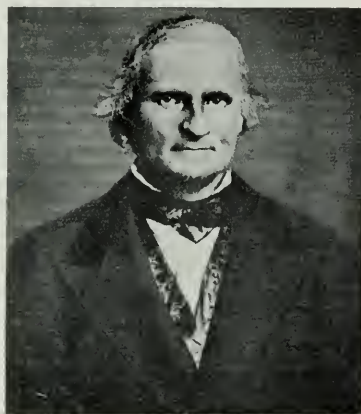
He built a house on the west side of the river, at the base of Mount Robidoux, so named by his friend Bandini. The adobe which he constructed was thatched with willows and straw which were coated with brea. Timbers for the home came from Bandini's sawmill in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Upon his land Robidoux grazed his horses, cattle and sheep. He devoted about 100 acres to the growing of corn, grain and vegetables, and set out a small peach orchard. For some time he grew roses for the perfume market. In addition, he operated a store principally for the benefit of his employees.

Robidoux himself purchased supplies in Los Angeles. He was a good customer of Harris Newmark who later recalled some of the large purchases he made from him. The pioneer merchant said, "I sometimes visited his ranch and recall, in particular, one stay of two or three days there in 1857 when, after an unusually large purchase Robidoux asked me to assist him in checking the invoices. The cases were unpacked in his ranchhouse; and I have never forgotten the amusing picture of the numerous little Robidoux [children] digging and delving among the assorted goods for all the prizes they could find, and thus rendering the process of listing the goods much more difficult. When the delivery had been found correct, Robidoux turned to his wife and asked her to bring the money. She went to the side of the room, opened a Chinese trunk such as every well-to-do California family had, and drew therefrom the customary buckskin from

which she extracted the required and rather large amount."

Robidoux had not lived long on the Jurupa before the Mexican War broke out. He sided with the Americans and furnished needed supplies to the Mormon Battalion which had been recruited for service in the United States Army. Stephen C. Foster, who later became the first mayor of Los Angeles, served as interpreter for the battalion. He accompanied some officers to Los Angeles in search of flour. Fremont's men had already invested the pueblo and they reported that only beef was available.



Louis Robidoux

LOUIS ROBIDOUX

Part 2

By William Rubidoux

Fortunately Foster met Robidoux who told him that he could spare the troops "some two or three thousand pounds of wheat" which could be ground at his mill on the Santa Ana River. Two wagons were dispatched to the Jurupa. They returned laden with 1700 pounds of flour and two sacks of beans. The troops were jubilant and company bakers quickly turned out a generous supply of well browned loaves of bread which Foster said was the sweetest he had ever tasted.

Shortly after Stockton and Fremont took possession of Los Angeles the former asked Benjamin D. Wilson if

he would perform scouting duty to determine if the California general, José Castro, had actually left the province. Robidoux was among the group who accompanied Wilson through Warner's Pass and onto the Colorado Desert. After the members of the party satisfied themselves that the fleeing general had actually gone to Mexico they returned to the Jurupa.

There they learned that affairs in Los Angeles were in a state of confusion. Lt. Gillespie, who had been placed in charge of the pueblo by Stockton had proved himself unpopular and the Californians had risen up in revolt. Gillespie called upon Robidoux and his friends for help. These men were now in a difficult position. Most of them were naturalized citizens of Mexico. To oppose the Californians would be looked upon as treason. Prospects of the United States military occupation were not promising for the revolt had spread as far north as Monterey.

While deliberating over their dilemma at Robidoux's home, these non-Californians received a message from Isaac Williams of the nearby Chino Ranch inviting them to come to his adobe and assuring them that he had ample ammunition. On September 25, 1846, in response to the invitation the men went to Chino Ranch. There they found that Williams had been wavering in his allegiance. As a result he gained the enmity of the Californians who had confiscated his small store of powder and ball. Robidoux and his friends were thoroughly disgusted, but there was nothing to do but make preparations to defend Williams' adobe.

On September 27 they were attacked by a superior force which rushed the ranch house and set its roof on fire. Within an hour the besieged were literally smoked out and forced to surrender.

The non-Californians were taken prisoners and marched to Los Angeles. Benjamin Wilson later, in 1877, wrote, "We all arrived that evening on the mesa south of town, now known as Boyle's Height, without further occurrence, except the suffering and groans of my poor wounded men . . . The only names beside my own that I can now remember as belonging to my party are D. W. Alexander, John Rowland, Isaac Callaghan and Louis Robidoux . . . In Boyle's Height we were all placed in a small adobe room. Soon a priest

(Continued on Page 13)



The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Eileen G. Dismuke (Mrs. B. C.)
1021 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara
Phone: Woodland 2-6457

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Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
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Your Grand President is delighted with the response she has received to her request, through our Legislative Measures Chairman, Genevieve Martell, for support of Senate Bill 123 proposed by Senator John J. Hollister, of Santa Barbara county, which will restore the name of *El Camino Real* (The King's Highway), to Highway 101. Assemblyman John O'Connell has submitted AB 1769, a companion Bill, and the support of the Parlors and membership is enlisted in this regard also.

All members of the Order will be delighted to know that a Bill presented by Sen. Shrade of San Diego, for placing Mission Bells at the entrance and exit points to the Old Missions of Highway 101 passed both the Assembly and the Senate in February; Mission Bells will be placed at these vantage points by the State Department of Public

works. The Automobile Club of Southern California has approximately 200 of these bells which formerly graced Highway 101 from San Francisco to San Diego, and will release them for placement now that the bill has been passed. We join in extending our appreciation to Sen. Shrade for his efforts in this regard.

Your Grand President has had a month filled with interesting meetings with Parlors in various parts of the State, as well as attendance at special functions on behalf of projects of our Order. The Alameda County Breakfast, sponsored by the SDDGP and DGPs of Alameda County was a beautiful affair. Tributes to our late Grand Secretary, Sallie R. Thaler, who was the moving light behind the first such affair held in March, 1958, were paid by each speaker as he or she took turns at the microphone. A beautiful tree-planting program at a new High School in Redwood City, and a memorial to the late Mamie Glennon, charter member of *Bonita* No. 10, sponsored by that

Parlor, was another event that brought me much pleasure. On March 8 at the ND Home, *Orinda* No. 56 sponsored an annual breakfast, an enjoyable affair participated in by members of many parlors in the Bay Area. The marking of Clover Field in Santa Monica, *La Tijera* No. 282, Inglewood, was another of the outstanding programs which it was my pleasure to participate pointing up the importance of our History and Landmarks Program.

On March 15, it was my pleasure to attend the Second Annual Southern Counties Childrens Foundation Breakfast at the Beverly Hilton, an outstandingly beautiful social affair, and one which proved a tremendous financial success for that project which touches the hearts of each of us—our Children's Foundation. A constructive meeting with the Board of Grand Officers, the Survey Committee, and many Past Grand Presidents on the weekend of March 21 and 22, and Easter weekend at home with my darling family brought a busy month to a close and set the stage for the last "lap" of my term as your Grand President. Soon the third week of June will be upon us, and great preparations are being made by the hostess Parlors in the Santa Cruz area for our comfort and enjoyment.

* * *

Like tacks, we can only progress as far as our heads will permit.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

APRIL

- 2 Aleli No. 102.....Salinas
- 5 Meet your Neighbor Breakfast at Rickey's Rancho at Ignacio, Marin County
- 5 Tea honoring Mae B. Wilkin, PGP at NDGW Home.....San Francisco
- 6 NDGW Home Committee dinner honoring Grand President Eileen Dismuke
- 7 Dardanelle No. 66, Golden Era No. 99 and Anona No. 164.....Sonora
- 8 Ruby No. 46, Princess No. 84 and San Andreas No. 113.....Angels Camp
- 10 Fort Bragg No. 210.....Fort Bragg
- 11 Ukiah No. 263.....Ukiah
- 12 Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund Breakfast at NDGW Home.....San Francisco
- 14 Hayward No. 122 and El Cereso No. 207.....Hayward
- 15 Marguerite No. 12.....Placerville
- 16 Chabolla No. 171—50th Anniversary
- 18 San Mateo County Deputies Luncheon (El Rancho Motel).....Millbrae
- 20 Berryessa No. 192 and Olivia No. 309.....Willows
- 22 Afternoon—Columbia No. 70.....French Corral
- 22 Evening—Manzanita No. 29, Sierra Pines No. 275 and Laurel No. 6.....Nevada City
- 23 Mary E. Bell No. 224.....Dixon
- 24 Gilroy No. 312.....Gilroy
- 27 Eschol No. 16.....Napa
- 28 Centennial No. 295.....Paradise

MAY

- 2 Sacramento County Deputy Grand Presidents Luncheon
- 5 Ursula No. 1, Chispa No. 40, Amapola No. 80 and Forrest No. 86.....Ione
- 6 Victory No. 216.....Courtland



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Clover Field Dedication



From left: Willard Cummings, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, Grand President Eileen Dismuke and Mayor Russell Hart.

SANTA MONICA'S CLOVER FIELD — the dean of Los Angeles County airports — received its official dedication plaque in recognition of its historic importance and over forty years of service to the progress of aviation. The event was also marked by a three day open house aviation space show, which featured some of the nation's lightest missiles, a variety of commercial and private types of planes and a ground-breaking ceremony marking the advent of Santa Monica's \$15 million master plan for airport expansion. The show included the famous Thor missile as well as the Nike-Hercules, the Regulus II, the Pioneer IV, and many others. A special event Friday dedicated the Air Force CL33 brought for public inspection at the show to the "Spirit of the Santa Monica Schools". More than thirty-five thousand people visited the field during the show.

The dedication program included Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson of Hawthorne as principal speaker. He spoke of the origin of Clover Field originally a barley field where early pilots landed and took off even before it became a field in December, 1919. The land was owned by C. Q. Stanton, who was an uncle of the wife of the famous columnist Bill Henry. Major Corliss Mose-

ley, head of the California National Guard Air Squadron selected the site, after Mosely had flown over the sight several times in his search for a field for his group and then had gone to his friend Bill Henry to ask his assistance in securing the land. Mr. Stanton was one of the first backers of the famous Douglas aircraft corporation. The field was named for "Grubby" Clover, son of the *Los Angeles Express* owner, Sam Clover. Young Clover had quit Stanford to enter the first World War as a pilot for the United States, and was one of the first airmen killed in combat.

Clover Field was the sight of the very first successful Round the World Flight, and the story of this was told by Nelson Shappell, works manager for Douglas aircraft. Three Douglas planes and ten men took part in this project, which took off from Clover Field, March 17, 1924, and completed the journey six months later. This flight made Clover Field the best known airport at that time.

The beautiful bronze marker, which was placed on a natural granite stone from the California hills above La Verne, was unveiled and presented by NDGW Grand President Eileen Dismuke to Mayor Russell Hart and Airport Commission Chairman, Willard

Cummings in appropriate ceremonies. Lionel Le Bel, chairman of the Aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Pauline Wilds, president of La Tijera Parlor and Grand Vice President Maxiene Porter, La Tijera chairman were also on the program. Rex Minter, Councilman, Santa Monica, served as master of ceremonies. Guests present included GT Katie Jewett and GOS Senaida Sullivan, NDGW; PGP Eldred Meyer, NSGW; Mrs. Glenn Anderson and the City Council and airport commission of Santa Monica.

The plaque reads:

CLOVER FIELD
1919

Oldest airport now operating in Los Angeles County. Site of many famous events in aviation history. Pilots and planes using this field were active in pioneering the development of aviation. Site of the First Round the World Flight, March 17, 1924.

Dedicated March 14, 1959, by La Tijera Parlor No. 282, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

* * *

To preserve a friend three things are necessary: to honor him present, praise him absent, and assist him in his necessities.

* * *

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Craig. Ultimately my turn came and I stood trembling before the jurist who gave all appearances of being some kind of a judicial ogre. Silently I handed him the papers. After reading the affidavit he said, "I note that your affidavit states that the defendant's last known address is Toronto."

"Yes, sir," I replied.

Looking down over his glasses he asked sternly, "Why didn't you make it Quebec?"

I never anticipated that question. Looking about helplessly I blurted out, "Your honor, if you want to make it Quebec it's all right with me."

Just a slight trace of a smile passed over the judge's face. He signed the order and handed it to me. With as much dignity as possible I hurried out of the courtroom.

Drill Teams and Drum Corps

by MARGE WOODWARD

State Chairman of Drill Teams
and Drum Corps

Admission Day with the pageantry of its parade and its once highly contested State Championship Competition is but a few



months away and the Committee on Drill Teams and Drum Corps hopes that its effort during the past several months will be rewarded by the entry of several

former outstanding units as well as the present Senior and Junior Units in both events.

The fate of the continuance of this once-prized contest and the colorful contribution our drill and drum units made to our Order's annual parade is in the balance and has given us much cause for concern the past year.

The fact of the matter is that our Senior Parlors at the present time have but one active drum corps and one active mixed (NS and ND) drum corps. There are no Senior drill teams remaining but we do have two fine Junior drill teams. In 1957, four Junior drill teams, two very fine drum corps and two mixed drum corps took part in the State contest. In just one year — 1958, we dropped down to the two Junior teams and one mixed drum corps. What will we have this year?

By the time this issue has gone to press, your Grand Parlor Committee will have held a meeting with the appointed Parlor chairmen of former units as well as the representatives of the remaining active units. The purpose of this meeting will be to determine just why our former units have found it necessary to disband. We realize that times have changed in the past 10 or

Area No. 2 News

Audrey Cohn
Area Chairman
413 Scott Street
San Francisco 17, California

PAST SUPERVISORS

The past SDDGPs of San Francisco County will hold their installation of officers on May 1, in the surroundings of the beautiful Native Daughter home. Chairman of the evening will be Audrey Cohn. Officers who will preside for the coming year with President Georgia Nelson include Mesdames Ryan, Ehler and Jensen.

DEPUTIES' REUNION

The 1952-1953 San Francisco DGP's who served under PGP Elmarie Dyke will hold their annual reunion on April 29 at Veneto's Restaurant. Arrangements are being made by Past Supervisor Audrey Cohn.

15 years and many problems, some beyond control, have arisen; however, if the interest is still there we may be able to find the answers to assist these units to make a come-back. A number of good suggestions have been given to our Committee and they will be discussed with the unit representatives with the hope that with renewed incentive and some workable solutions, we will accomplish our goal.

The splendid work our former Units have done in the past should not be forgotten. Through their efforts, our Parlors and Order received much favorable publicity through representation in civic parades all over the State as well as dedications and community functions. Our units were always among the leaders and gained much recognition for their outstanding performances.

Furthermore, they were a source of attaining new young members for our Parlors. It is a fabulous young women's activity, one that has appeal for those who belong because it tends to give

them the benefits of exercise of mind and body and the association of working closely together for a commonward. None of us can deny that we need to attract young members. We cannot expect them to join our Parlors and be happy to be invited to our spinning circles (as pleasant and worthwhile as this work can be to our members) or to be thrilled at the prospect of attending a whist party. Each has its own place, but young members must have an active form of participation, and drill teams and drum corps are a form of activity few young people can resist.

With this view towards the future, and the benefits these marching and playing units can contribute to our Parlors and Order, we are striving to do all we can in the coming months before our State Celebration to reactivate former units, organize new ones and keep the present ones active. If the interest in this project is still there, and if we can approach our many problems with an open mind and cooperation, we earnestly believe that we can make progress this year, and have a good start towards the outstanding presentation we once enjoyed.

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STOCKTON No. 256

Stockton No. 256 celebrated its 25th anniversary with Parlor President Elizabeth Jones presiding. Dinner at Hotel Clark preceded the meeting in Native Sons' Hall. PGP Irma Laird of Alturas, mother of the Parlor presented 25 years to 33 charter members. A sterling silver paper cutter was presented by Marietta Welch to Elizabeth Baker for her faithful service during the 25 years, missing only one meeting during that period. A sterling silver coin cup was donated to the Parlor by SDDGP Eva Sagano. Stella Sinard was presented her 50 year pin by Mrs. Bill Miller. Mrs. Lee Baker read the minutes of the first meeting held a quarter of a century ago.

On February 6, the Parlor presented a bear flag and standard to the new Taggart High School. President Elizabeth Jones made a short talk at the school's first assembly period and introduced Mrs. Primo Rede, Chairman of Americanism and Civic Participation, who made the presentation.

CONSERVATION WEEK

On March 9, Arbor Day observance opened Conservation Week activities at the Museum in Fresno. Speakers included Dorothy Helm, State Conservation Chairman NDGW and William Henderson, a former assistant to Luther Burbank, noted horticulturist.

FRESNO No. 187

Lorraine Smith, past president of Fresno No. 187 was among those who made the Native Daughter tour to Hawaii. While in the Islands, she toured the Iolani Palace which is unique as it is the only Palace in the United States. By plane and motor she enjoyed the many various interesting sights.

WAWONA No. 271

Wawona Parlor No. 271, Fresno gave a benefit dance, the proceeds going to the Native Daughters Childrens Foundation. Mrs. Pauline Heinrichs was chairman for this successful affair.

Area No. 3 News

Lois Traber
Area chairman
620 E. Peralta Way
Fresno, California

JOAQUIN No. 5

Audrey Smith, Safety Chairman of Joaquin No. 5 presented Lloyd McLean of the San Joaquin County Safety Council who showed the film "The Road Toll". He stressed the education of youth in respect to safety laws and stated that most accidents are caused by driver failures not car failures. President Geraldine Vererge presided. A donation was made to the March of Dimes. Committee in charge of refreshments included Mesdames Cleland, Kelley, Corr, Shaw, Smith and Cloud.

Plans for the Parlor's coming "Fashions in Spring" which will be presented in Stockton's Lincoln Village have been formulated by the chairman, Mrs. Vernon Corr assisted by Mesdames Looper, Kelley and Cleland.

Public Speaking Contests

by GT WEALTHY M. FALK
Chairman, Junior College
Public Speaking Contests

The Junior Colleges in California have again been invited to participate in the annual Junior College Public



Speaking Contests sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West. These contests are offered to create interest in and to further the study of California History in our Junior Colleges. California is divided into four areas, each having a chairman. Area No. 1 contest at Sacramento, May 16, Chairman: Mrs. Wilma Gutenberger, 615 - 27th St., Sacramento; Area No. 2

contest at Fresno, April 11, Chairman: Mrs. Adelaide Moxon, 1931 Radiance Dr., Bakersfield; Area No. 3 contest at Los Angeles, April 26, Chairman: Mrs. Philomena Wooster, 125 No. 18th St., Montebello; Area No. 4 contest at Santa Ana, April 25, Chairman: Mrs. Floretta Banks, 3221 Redwood Dr., Riverside. Final contest to be held at Grand Parlor in Santa Cruz, in June.

In the past, although the Parlors have been generous with contributions to the Area Chairmen, our members have not supported this program by attendance at the contests. Since the students expect and require an audience, all members and their friends are invited to attend to lend encouragement and support. You will find them very interesting and worthwhile. We have had many letters of appreciation from the Presidents and Speech Instructors of the Junior Colleges which express interest and enthusiasm on their part. All indications are for contests worthy of your attendance.

A new policy has been adopted whereby no cash prizes will be awarded—each Area Chairman shall present a trophy cup to the Junior College represented by the winning contestant, to be held by that Junior College until the next Area Contest is conducted. The Area finalists shall receive small trophy cups. Medals shall be given second, third and fourth-place winners. Finalists in the State Contest shall be given trophy cups of varying sizes.

At Grand Parlor last year the Special Committee on Junior College Public Speaking Contests reported, in part, as follows: "It is of vital importance to the NDGW, both concerning their educational program and promoting continued interest in the historical and patriotic background of our Golden State, that the Junior College Oratorical Contests be continued. It is also of personal value to the Junior College students, since many of them never reach Universities, nor do they receive the consideration given High Schools

(Continued on Page 15)

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Area No. 4 News

Muriel Fabrick
Area chairman
2182 Oakwood Ave.
Pasadena, California

"PORTRAITS OF SPRING"

Fashions and Salad Luncheon are on the agenda Saturday April 11 at 12:30 p.m. for Placerita No. 277, at the Van Nuys Women's Clubhouse, 14836 Sylvan street, Van Nuys.

Rathbuns of North Hollywood will present a preview of Spring fashions from the nation's foremost designers. Miss Peggy Strange will be commentator and coordinator.

Heading the receiving line will be president Evelyn Forbes, and Rose Rumsey, chairman of the affair. Assisting are Ethel Somers and Marylou Denyer, decorations; Stella Bently and Zilpha Archibald, ticket reservations; Helyn Smith and Vivian Boldetti, door prizes; assisting Ellen Hermann at the Salad Bar will be Mesdames Lupien, Russel, Roberts and Henry.

Donations will be \$1.50. Call Stella Bently at STate 4-8431 for ticket reservations.

* * *

AREA 3 SPEAKING CONTEST

Philomena Wooster, Area 3 chairman, Junior College Public Speaking Contest, urges all to attend the contest at 1:00 p.m., April 26, at 1125 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

* * *

SUMMER FASHIONS REVIEW AND LUNCHEON

Los Angeles No. 124 NDGW will show a parade of high fashion at a luncheon to be given at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 18, at Julie's Restaurant, 3730 S. Flower St., Los Angeles. "A 'must' for high fashion conscious women," says chairman Vivian G. Morse, "we anticipate this event will be the highlight of this year's activities."

Active play clothes and an array of spring and summer attire of exquisite and colorful fabrics will parade around the pool in the open air patio to delight my lady's fancy. Charming models Agnes Williams, Louise Mullins, Ruby Teel, Marjorie Lagomarsino, Carla Sweetman and her mother, and Lila Hummel have been selected from Native Daughter parlors to enhance the presentation. Mrs. Golden Henning, co-owner with Mrs. Francine Diliberto

of Villa Fashions, will narrate. Their lovely daughters will also take part in the show.

Husbands and friends of all native daughters are cordially invited to attend. Please make reservations by April 15 with Mrs. Edna Neikirk, 1813 S. Campbell, Alhambra or call Cumberland 3-3633 or MADison 8-5794. Tickets are \$3.50. Mrs. Sophia Stewart, president, expressed the desire that the Parlor's philanthropies be supported by the proceeds, and that the luncheon-fashion show become an annual event. Others on the committee are Mesdames Arlen, Coleman, Clark, Stratton and Eastman.



Parlor presents flag. From left: Marlys Graber, holding flag; Ruth Baldrige, President of Pasadena No. 290; and Joan Jordan.

PASADENA PRESENTS FLAG

Pasadena No. 290, NDGW, presented an American flag and a California Bear flag to Girl Scout Troop No. 455 of Roosevelt School for handicapped children. The presentation was made at the School Founders Day program by Mrs. Ruth Baldrige, president of Pasadena Parlor. Mrs. Baldrige gave the history of the California Bear flag. Joan Jordan accepted the flags and presented the Parlor with a Sponsorship Award for the years 1956 to 1959. Members of the troop assisted in the flag ceremonies. A warm welcome to the group was given by Joan Jordan and Mrs. Maxime Franklin, District Chairman of the Girl Scouts. Other parlor members attending included Mesdames Metcalfe, Knoles, Gentry, Vail, Bailey, McCord, Bowman and Alton.

* * *

COURTESY NIGHT

East Los Angeles No. 266, held Courtesy Night recently. DGP Eunice Schrader of Wilmington Parlor was the honored guest. Officers from Pasadena, Cien Años, San Gabriel, Los An-

geles, Californiana, Tierra del Rey Verdugo, Rancho San Jose, Wilmington, Whittier and Compton Parlor assisted. Past Grand officers in attendance were PGP Hazel Hansen and PGM Phyllis Hirst. A film on America Beautiful and a party complete the evening.

* * *

A "STATE MARKING"

State Marker No. 664, in honor of Compton pioneers, will be unveiled April 12 at 2 p.m. in the Compton City Park by the State Park and Recreation Committee and the Native Daughters of the Golden West. All are invited to visit Heritage House on the date. Mrs. Eva Rice is chairman of History and Landmarks, Compton Parlor No. 258.

* * *

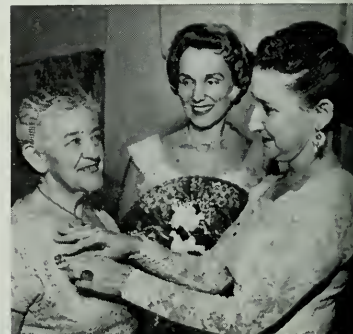
ORANGES FROM CALIFORNIA

Southern District Inter-Parlor Committee under the leadership of Marguerite Tann, sent a box of California oranges and a letter expressing wishes for speedy recovery to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. A gracious "thank you" from Mrs. Dulles was received.

* * *

RETIRING ORGANIST HONORED

Special honor was paid to Mrs. Robert Phelan, who retired after 16 years as organist for Reina del Mar No. 126 Santa Barbara. Past president Ellen Hayward presented Mrs. Phelan with a good lyre pin on behalf of the officers and members. The retiring organist, daughter of Mrs. Frank Bira, oldest charter member of the Parlor, has been a member since 1938 when she was initiated at the Grand Parlor held in Santa Barbara.



Organist retires after 16 years of Parlor service. From left: Mrs. Robert Phelan, organist who was presented with gold lyre by Past President Ellen Hayward. Mrs. Don Ray, center, new president of Reina del Mar, looks on.

Rose Tournament Film

by VIVIAN G. MORSE, State Chairman,
Tournament of Roses.

The New Years Day Pasadena Rose Parade will long be remembered as forty copies of 16mm film in full color with sound narration circulates throughout the world. As was done last year, the film will be shown at the 1959 NDGW Grand Parlor session in Santa Cruz.

The film will be sent postage prepaid upon request to any interested group free of charge by writing to the Tournament of Roses Association, 1811 Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, California. Because the films are in such great demand, it is suggested that three dates for showing be given in the request. Immediate return of the film postage prepaid will be much appreciated.

Marguerite Tann, Southern District Inter-Parlor Float Chairman received the trophy, a large gold framed colored picture of the float with the identifying "Governor's Trophy" words in one corner, at the first official showing of the film in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

1960 float plans are well on the way—the theme is uppermost in everyone's mind. Send in suggestions to the Tournament Office. Who knows—maybe our theme suggestion will be the winner!

* * *

No man can deliver the goods if his heart is heavier than the load.—Frank R. Fletcher.

* * *

There is no kind of peace which may be purchased on the bargain counter.—Marey Williams.

* * *

TIERRA DEL REY No. 300

Helen Sylvester, adopted War Veteran of Tierra del Rey No. 300, Heronosa Beach, was honored at a luncheon and birthday party at the home of Mrs. Jack Cornett in Manhattan Beach. Also honored for her birthday was Mrs. Bertha Butler, mother of Mrs. Cornett. Attending and helping to celebrate the birthdays were twenty members of the Parlor.

* * *

SPRING PARTY

Californiana No. 247 held a delightful Spring Party and Luncheon at the Pit of Sweden, Los Angeles, on March 1. Bridge and Canasta were enjoyed. The Parlor honored SDDGP Edrena Garner and DGP Emma Rose.

APRIL, 1959

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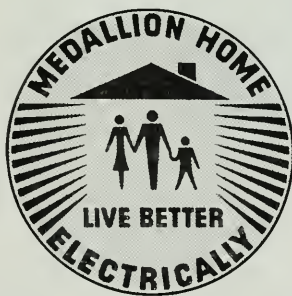
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It's Better To Give ...Than To Receive

By ALICE G. HARRIS,
State Chairman

Welfare and Philanthropy.

Much publicity is given to the Native Daughters of the Golden West for the time and money spent to help preserve and restore historical landmarks or to place a historical marker. We certainly are thankful for every word and picture telling about the events, but much time and money is also given throughout the year to many small but very worthwhile projects of which we very seldom hear.

We know of the wonderful work being done by our "big projects" such as the Childrens Foundation, the Native Daughter Home and the Restoration of Mission Soledad, but many hearts are made happy by the "little things" that are done, such as: a get-well card to one who is ill, a visit to a shut-in, a coin-march for a needy family, a basket of food for unfortunate ones, toys for children at Christmas time and baskets at Easter. Here are a few examples:

Occident No. 28 and Reina del Mar No. 126 sent clothing to needy in Korea. Tamelpa No. 231 gave used greeting cards to a Catholic Mission in India. Members of Califia No. 22 together with four other Sacramento Parlors and Liberty No. 213 visit the "Women's Cottage" at Sacramento County Hospital, taking sandwiches and coffee.

Placerita No. 277 sends \$15 a month to the Nursery School for the Visually Handicapped (Los Angeles) on tuition for a little girl sponsored by the Parlor. Patients in Ward 33, Orange County Hospital are recipients of gifts and many kindnesses from Grace No. 242.

Ukiah No. 263 aids orphan children, donates books to county and State hospitals and helps the sick and needy. Vallecito No. 308 contributes to the children's ward at Fairhaven Hospital, the Juvenile Home and School for the Handicapped.

Besides the kind deeds mentioned, these Parlors as well as the other NDGW Parlors have carried on many charitable projects. In performing these good and helpful deeds Native Daughters have surely found the true meaning of "It is better to give than to receive".

* * *

• PICTURE ON COVER

The picture on the cover is of the "Cascades", story of which is told on page 3 of this issue.

PAGE 11

Here And There With Our Junior Units

by CLAUDIA EVANS
State Chairman of Junior
NDGW Units

I had the pleasure of visiting San Jose Unit No. 23. The escort team was composed of girls initiated at the Junior Conference. Donations to Childrens Foundation, the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial Fund and the Sue J. Irwin Scholarship Fund were made. A large Valentine box was filled with canned fruit and jellies for the NDGW Home.

Menlo Unit No. 10 has started a new project. They are sending birthday cards to the ladies at the Home. Escholtz No. 26 is selling candy to swell their funds. They are forming an escort team and enjoying practice sessions.

At Mt. View I visited El Monte Unit No. 30. This Unit has a color guard and an escort team. Donations were made to Childrens Foundation and Soledad Mission Fund.

I visited Fruitvale Unit No. 22, in my official capacity. A delightful luncheon preceded the meeting. The escort team wore calico sun-bonnets and aprons to match. The soloist sang "Wagon Wheels" to carry out the theme of the "Argonauts". The ritualistic work was almost letter perfect. Fruitvale Unit is the largest unit in the state at the present time.

New chairmen of advisors of Junior Units are Ruth Smith, Santa Rosa Unit No. 31 and Loris Mayer, San Francisco Unit No. 6.

On March 1 at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, a delightful breakfast was held for Childrens Foundation with PGP Jewel McSweeney as guest speaker. I was delighted to see so many Juniors in attendance. Donations were presented by presidents of Argonaut No. 3, Fruitvale No. 22, San Jose No. 33, El Monte No. 20, and Las Florecitas No. 34. Jo Ann Musante, former Junior and now member of Argonaut Parlor No. 166, and Anna Oldano, Las Amiguitas No. 33, holders of scholarships were introduced.

ITINERARY OF OFFICIAL VISITS TO JUNIOR UNITS BY STATE CHAIRMAN MRS. CLAUDIA EVANS

APRIL

4 Las Florecitas No. 34.....	Berkeley
6 Las Amiguitas No. 33.....	Walnut Creek
11 San Francisco No. 6.....	San Francisco

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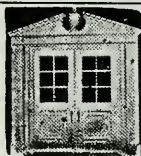
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OUR JUNIORS

by Jr. PGP IRMA M. CATON

Have you ever witnessed an official visit where 6 of the officers were former members of a Junior Unit, presiding during balloting and initiation of candidates, and the candidate herself a former Past President of the Junior Unit?



Argonaut No. 166, Oakland, and Bear Flag No. 15

Berkeley, joined together for the official visit of GP Eileen Dismuke. The 6 officers presiding for Argonaut Parlor during balloting and initiation were President Irene Hernandez, PP Hele Tullins, 2nd VP Ann Sanchez, Marshal Loris Souza, OS Jean Almeida Jr. PP Eleanor Bryant. Dolores Sanchez PP Jr. Unit was initiated. All these officers were former members and several past presidents of Argonaut Cubs No. 3, which has been in existence 19 years. To date 18 former members have joined Argonaut Parlor.

Most of these officers we have known since birth, and have watched them grow to be lovely young women, join the Juniors and then the Parlor. We know they are mindful of the fact that California is their heritage and that they have the rare privilege, not shared by all their schoolmates, of joining our organization.

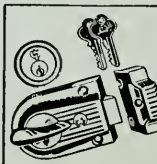
Are you interested in organizing a Junior group in your community? If so, do not hesitate to write to the State Chairman Claudia Evans, who has been one of the active Directors of the Argonaut Junior Unit since its inception. Juniors bring honor to their unit and to the Parlors as well. No wonder we are so proud of them!

* * *

Men give away nothing so liberally as their advice.

* * *

Before you begin, consider, and when you have considered, act.



**ANAHEIM
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Anaheim, Calif.

THE CASCADES . . .

(continued from Page 3)

to Van Norman Lake (San Fernando Reservoir.) This route is 233.7 miles in length and is composed of sixty-three miles of lined and unlined ditch and 1 miles of covered conduits, tunnels, siphons and reservoirs.

In 1940 the Aqueduct System was extended by the completion of the 11 mile Mono-Craters Tunnel, together with conduit and other works in the Mono Basin. This extension, tapping the waters of many lakes and streams, with the northern most intake on Lee-ning Creek, 338 miles north of Los Angeles, was made possible by a \$38,-00,000 bond issue voted in 1938. The work on the original Aqueduct, when once begun, proceeded rapidly; the driving of the tunnels in particular being very efficiently accomplished. It is noteworthy that this project was completed for the estimated cost, being built within the amount appropriated. For this great work the University of California conferred on Mr. Mulholland the degree of L.L.D.

Upon completion of the Aqueduct a great celebration was held, just north of the City of San Fernando. On November 5, 1913, the water was turned down the Cascades at the south portal of the last tunnel, marking the completion of the aqueduct. The Aqueduct delivered enough water to Los Angeles so that, added to the local supply, the City had enough water to meet the needs of a population of more than 1,000,000 persons. The Aqueduct is still the City's largest single source of water supply. In addition to the water, the Aqueduct System made possible a wealth of hydroelectric power for Los Angeles. Principal power plants are in San Francisquito Canyon, and the gorge of the Owens Valley, where the water drops over 2300 feet from Long Valley down to Owens Valley.

On December 7, 1958, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West sponsored a ceremony about a quarter of a mile from the spillway, known as the Cascades. The marker plaque was presented by GVP Maxiene Porter, NDGW. PGP Alfred Peracca, USGW officiated as master of ceremonies.

* * *


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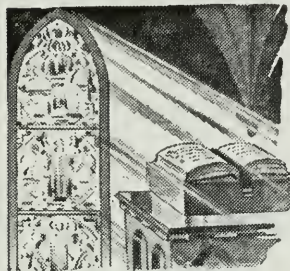
(Continued from Page 5)

came in bearing a large cross and after salutations asked if any amongst us wished to confess. Robidoux answered, 'Yes, I do,' adding, 'My God, men, they are going to shoot us; the priest's coming is a sure sign.'

(To Be Continued)

* * *

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

- Mary A. Mulcahy, Encinal No. 156, November 23.
- Eva P. Young, Hiawatha No. 150, January 8.
- Florence Edith Lewis, Coloma No. 212, January 10.
- Rose E. Redmond, Marinita No. 198, December 29.
- Olive Singleton, Berryessa No. 192, January 7.
- Cora L. Dill Kelly, Morada No. 199, December 18.
- Edna Lemasney Hickling, James Lick No. 220, January 14.
- Cora F. Hammer, Yerba Buena No. 273, January 15.
- Mabel E. Eisler, Ivy No. 88, January 19.
- Stella Baker, Colus No. 194, January 19.
- Helena H. Biewener, Califia No. 22, January 21.
- Esther Lucille Kurtz Barnes, Woodland No. 90, January 29.
- Fannie Easton Winchester, Nataqua No. 152, January 30.
- Iva Smith McKenzie Santry, Tule Vista No. 305, January 30.
- Viva McCarty Deas, Twin Peaks No. 185, February 3.
- Bessie Quigley Davidson, Vallejo No. 195, December 20.

* * *

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CLIFF BOND PHOTO

Campanile of the University of California at Berkeley

Berkeley's Forgotten Man

By Clara Barton

BERKELEY'S INDEBTEDNESS to New England is marked by the names of many of its streets, Dwight and Channing Way, for instance. But one man who held a romantic place in Berkeley's history, as well as in the history of New England, is no longer remembered by having his name on one of Berkeley's street signs, and many Berkeleyans are unaware of the important part he played in the city's earliest history.

This man was Horace Bushnell by whose name the section of Cedar Street immediately north of Hearst Avenue was once known. Bushnell was well known in New England. He was a

leader of the churches which took stand midway between the radicalism of Unitarianism and the conservatism of orthodoxy. He completed his second epochal book, *Nature and Supernatural*, while living in Berkeley.

In 1856, Bushnell spent several months in California doing research for an appropriate site for the University of California. He had come with the hope of recovering his health. He had been here only a few months when the College of California invited him to become its president, but he never accepted or declined the invitation, but offered to serve without pay on the search for a suitable site.

At the end of 1857 he published *An Appeal to the Public* and urged citizens to back up the trustees in erecting a college superior to Harvard and Yale. He backed up his enthusiasm over the State and made appeals for

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ends from friends and readers of his magazine articles in the East.

When Martin Kellogg, a close friend of Bushnell, was president of the University of California, he decided to honor his friend by making a private way off Hearst Avenue and naming it Bushnell Place. He erected a sign post and placed it on a hitching block in the block, below the sign, he placed a plaque with a motto in Latin which, translated, read, "Others have made ways for us. We have made a way for posterity. Christ has made a way for all the stars."

Later, Cedar Street was opened through to Hearst Avenue, connecting Bushnell Place, and not long afterward Bushnell Place was a thing of the past. Few knew or saw the old sign and knew its significance.

J. M. Walker of 401 Spruce Street, whose property the plaque stood, realized its importance and the part it had played in the early days of Berkeley and with a solemn ceremony presented it to the Pacific School of Religion as it seemed appropriate because of its interdenominational graduate school, with its Congregational antecedents, represents that branch of higher learning in which Bushnell would have found his most profound interest.

Bushnell was not a tall man, standing five foot, six, but he carried himself straight and tall. He had a round face and wore a beard which he kept neatly trimmed in the style worn by men in those days. He was very particular about his clothes, keeping them well pressed and free of all lint. His hair, which seemed to be on the unmanageable side, was kept down with goose grease and he parted it in the middle. He was noted for the long strides he took when walking and often whistling to himself when things went the way they should.

He loved Berkeley and Berkeley loved him, although he became her forgotten man.

* * *

PUBLIC SPEAKING . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

and Elementary Schools by other Organizations." The Committee on Junior College Public Speaking Contests therefore solicits your continued interest and support of this most worthwhile program.

* * *

Life is what our thoughts make it.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

It was the day of the school concert, and the audience consisted mainly of mothers, proud or envious, according to the parts that their children were playing. One small boy came on to the platform. Striking a bold attitude, he began:

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!"

Whereupon one of the mothers turned to her companion.

"There, that's the Jones' boy," she said tartly. "He's just like his mother, always trying to borrow something."

* * *

Captain: "Take this gun and watch."

Recruit: "Where's the watch?"

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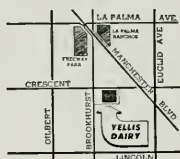
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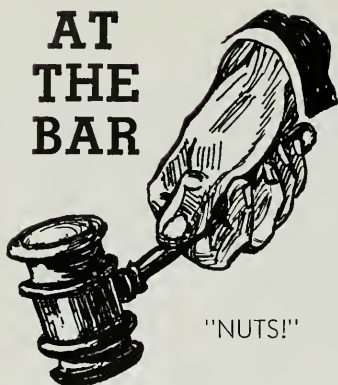
California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



MUIR WOODS

AT THE BAR



"NUTS!"

The walnut harvest was always a busy time in California. With utter disregard of school attendance laws, entire Mexican families moved into groves and gathered the nuts.

I recall a rancher coming to see me at the District Attorney's office. He said, "For some time I've suspected that a family working in my walnut grove has been stealing nuts. Each day they bring their lunch in a five gallon can which I am convinced they carry home each night full of walnuts. Today I saw them do that very thing. What shall I do?"

"Very simple," I replied. "Since you saw them take the nuts today, all you will have to do is sign a complaint for petty theft and an affidavit for a search warrant."

"Let's do it," he said.

I prepared the proper papers which he signed before the local justice of the peace and then went home.

On the following morning I received a call from the Sheriff's office. "We went out last night on the search warrant," he deputy stated. "We found five sacks of nuts. We also found the can. It was still full. The man confessed to the theft. He's in jail and the nuts are in the stolen property room."

"Good work," I said.

Calling the rancher I reported, "I've got good news for you. The boys from the Sheriff's office found five sacks of your walnuts. Your man admitted stealing them. He's now in jail. He'll be arraigned at ten o'clock this morning."

There was a slight pause. "Where did you say he was?" he asked in an incredulous tone.

"In jail," I replied.

Another pause and then the plaintive query, "Now who's going to pick the rest of my walnuts?"

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

MAY, 1959

NUMBER

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THIS MONTH IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

- 1817—May 13, Lt. Luis Arguello, commandante of the presidio of San Francisco, accompanied by Fathers Abella and Durán left San Francisco to explore by water, the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.
- 1827—May 27, Jedediah Smith and two companions began the ascent of the Sierra Nevadas. These were the first white men ever to cross the Sierra.
- 1851—May 3, The 5th and worst of the six destructive fires started in San Francisco burning a total of more than 22 blocks, a loss valued at \$12,000,000.
- 1852—May 4, the city of Oakland was incorporated.
- 1854—May 13, the first State Agricultural Society was formed in Sacramento to promote agriculture, horticulture and stock raising in California.
- 1869—May 10, the Union Pacific Railroad building west from Omaha and the Central Pacific Railroad building east from Sacramento met at Promontory Point, Utah, thus completing the first trans-continent railroad in the United States.
- 1903—May 12, the United States Indian Service moved 205 Indians from Warner Ranch to a reservation at Pala.

PHOTO CREDITS: YMCA building, courtesy Archie Allen; Cover photo Redwood Empire Association; Dogs for the blind: George R. Wheeler.

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MAY 6 1959

GARDEN GROVE'S PIONEER DECADE

Part 4

by Dr. Leroy L. Doig



San Joaquin County Y. M. C. A. Building West of Rockies, Garden Grove, California.

THE SETTING IN WHICH the Garden Grove farmer of the first decade worked was somewhat unique. Garden Grove, like Anaheim and Westminster, is built on an ancient channel of the Santa Ana River. Perhaps the use of the word ancient is a misrepresentation since many residents of a modern city can remember when a rigid, yellow stream from the rambling river rushed down Walnut Street and through the park and town. Through the years, before the organization of the protection district, floods often visited many parts of the district. In the very wet years the results were disastrous. However, it was the action of the river which made the area a good farming district. Tom Albert in "My Sixty Years in California" provides a good description of the process:

"For centuries the Santa Ana River in the rainy season would break out of its natural channel at Anaheim, run through Garden Grove, then work its way across the valley from Westminster and Wintersburg to Santa Ana and the Costa Mesa Bluffs. As the water receded it swirled in eddies and deposited a levee of sand and sediment on its west bank. Each succeeding flood washed the river eastward and left a new bank on the west. By the time the river reached the Costa Mesa Bluffs it had raised the level of the land of the whole valley. Then the whole process started all over again. The river flipped

back to Westminster and began its eastward push."

This alluvial deposit provided the top soil for the farms occupied by the settlers of Garden Grove. On those farms where the rich silt was distributed evenly and deeply heavy crops were raised which gave credence to the stories of prodigious production. Unfortunately the same action of the river was responsible for deposits of pure sand which made a part or all of some of the farms sub-marginal or entirely worthless for agricultural purposes.

Another condition which made the farming situation unique was the nature of the water supply. All of the stories of the early community tell of the ease with which wells could be drilled to a depth of a hundred feet to produce flowing wells. Actually Garden Grove was only on the fringe of the artesian belt. The great swamp, some thirty miles in area, several miles to the south and extending from Bolsa Chica to Costa Mesa was the section which produced the famous artesian wells at a later date. Most of the wells in the Garden Grove area had the habit of flowing freely during the winter season and caving up in the summer when water was most needed. Therefore dry farming was practiced for the most part although the high water level was always an asset and small patches and gardens were irrigated by flowing

wells or by water from simple plunger pumps operated by windmills.

During the first few years after the Las Bolsas Rancho was opened to the small farmer, corn was the universal crop. A statement from the historical record of the Methodist Church is interesting in its reference to this industry:

In March 1878 a regular building committee was appointed to fix on a plan and proceed to erect the church. Nothing definite could be done until after the corn planting. So the whole matter was deferred until May.

The article written by Richard Melrose in 1879 which has been referred to previously, stated: Garden Grove is about three miles from Westminster and is surrounded by land that produces immense crops of corn.

No wonder the corn crib was standard equipment on every farm of that period. Before the end of the decade, however, evidence had begun to accumulate which indicated that the energetic farmer of Garden Grove had no intention of remaining a one crop operator. The *Anaheim Gazette* published an article in which the activities of Dr. Head and John Sinclair were featured describing their attempt to stimulate the production of cane sugar. In 1880 wheat raising in the area was given a lot of attention. More than four hundred acres were planted. Mr. J. A. Wilson in his history which was published at that time states that the principal crops were corn, wheat, barley, potatoes, castor beans and flax. He also states that all northern fruits, flowers and oranges grow in this area. It must also be remembered that because of poor transportation facilities and the absence of good markets each farm had to be more or less self sufficient. Small orchards, dairies, poultry and gardens were all a necessary part of the farm economy.

This then was Garden Grove in the first decade—a congregation of farmers dedicated to homemaking and crop raising. Under their diligent tillage the wild and desolate plains became productive and beautiful. A school, a church, a store and a cluster of homes became a town and ministered to the needs of the greater community.

A few of the descendants of the pioneers of yesterday are still residents of Garden Grove. The names of other early settlers are familiar to many who now make the city their home. In spite

(Continued on Page 12)

P.G.P. Wilkin Honored

by Eileen Dismuke

Grand President, NDGW



MAE B. WILKIN joined the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West at the age of 20, in 1888, as a charter member of *Santa Cruz* No. 26. She was elected as a Grand Officer for the first time at the Grand Parlor held in San Francisco in 1889, and served as Grand President during the year 1892-93, presiding over the Grand Parlor Session in Watsonville. She has served the Order through the intervening years, making contributions of inestimable value through her long years of experience.

She was born May 13, 1868, in Nevada County on the North Branch of the South Fork of the Yuba River, above Donner Pass, in an area known as "Meadow Lake". When she was three months old her parents moved to a location near Truckee. Her father built a hotel at Lake Tahoe which was the stopping place for the

stage coaches and teams passing through that area. When she was seven years old the family moved to Virginia City where she received her first schooling. Because of her health the family moved to Santa Cruz. She attended business school and was a teacher in that school for several years. She has resided in the Native Daughters Home since 1938.

In recounting to the Grand President of this year some of her experiences as Grand President, Miss Wilkin told of the necessity of a boat trip to visit parlors named *Ocident* No. 28 and *Union* No. 49, located at Eureka and Arcata. The members of the Parlors met her at the pier. The passage was rough and she wished to return overland to San Francisco, but there was no route at that time. By stagecoach, sitting up with the driver, she traveled to Sonora. There was a Wells-Fargo

agent sitting in back of her on the stage of the stage with his cargo and a gun across his knees to ward off any bandits. Her trips to Murphys, Marysville and Los Olivos were made by stage and then over the mountains to Santa Barbara. In Ventura she officially visited the Parlor of our local PGP Cora B. Sifford, known then as *Las Palmas* No. 67. Los Angeles Parlor in those days was known as *La Esperanza* No. 24.

During her term as Grand President she was responsible for the institution of the following Parlor: *Oneonta* No. 71, Ferndale; *Las Lomas* No. 72, San Francisco; *Golden Rule* No. 73, Winters; *California* No. 74, Marysville; *Veritas* No. 75, Merced; *Crescent* No. 76, Crescent City; and *Juanita* No. 77 at Amador City.

On Sunday, April 5, a reception at tea honoring Senior Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin, was held at the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco. Under the chairmanship of G. Alice D. Shea, the Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents in the bay area were hostesses and carried out the plan of the day. Entertaining at the piano and with vocal solos were former Grand Organist Frances Simas, *Oro Fino* No. 9 and Nancy Conens of *Piedmont* No. 87.

Grand Officers attending the tea were: Jr. PGP Irma M. Caton; G. Edna C. Williams; GS Irma S. Murray; Grand Trustees Alice D. Shea, Josephine T. Sullivan, Lee Brice, Wealthy M. Falk, Mary M. Ehlers and Katie G. Jewett; and GIS Fern L. Adams. Past Grand Presidents include Evelyn I. Carlson, Doris Treat Dale, Orinda G. Giannini, Hazel B. Hansen, Clarice E. Knowland, Jewel M. Sweeney, Mae Himes Noonan, Emil E. Ryan, Anne C. Thuesen and Henrietta Toothaker. Present also were SDDGPs Verda Green, Lee Brice, Edna Garaventa and Katie G. Jewett. Many Parlors were represented from

(Continued on Page 14)



The Grand President's Corner

Your Grand President attended the session of the Senate Transportation Committee held in Sacramento at which the matter of Senate Bill No. 123, sponsored by Sen. J. J. Hollister was heard. You will recall that SB 123 provided for the removal of the name "Marillo Highway" and the signs denoting it as such from Highway 101 and its alternates, and that Assembly Bill No. 1769 entered by Assemblyman Connell provided for the return of the name "El Camino Real" and the placing of appropriate signs along Highway 101 and its alternates. Your Grand President had an opportunity to be heard before this committee, as did Ralph Buffon, Manager of the Mission Trails Association, and it is a joy to tell you that the committee unanimously approved SB 123 with the inclusion of the provisions of AB 1769 to implement it, and it now will go before the Senate and Assembly for approval, with the blessing of the Transportation Committee. Here, again, is evidence of the fact that in numbers we can attain much, and the letters forwarded to our Senators and Assemblymen throughout the State by our Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents, Parlors and individual members have done much to pave the way for the support of this committee. Thank you one and all—mission accomplished!

Your Board of Grand Officers again met on April 4 with the Survey Committee members to complete recommendations emanating from the work of this committee, and on Sunday following your Grand President had a very busy day. The first event attended was the "Meet Your Neighbor" Breakfast sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of Marin and Sonoma counties, which proved a delightful affair and brought the opportunity for greetings to our Grand President of the Native Sons, Ray Shone, in his own district. Immediately following the breakfast it was my pleasure to speak and present a plaque to the Mayor of Mill Valley. The plaque prepared by the Marin County Historical Landmarks Committee of both Orders, commemorates the Old Mill in Mill Valley which came into existence in 1833 and was the first saw mill in that county.

I then rushed to the NDGW Home for a tea honoring our Senior Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin. The tea was a beautiful tribute to a wonderful member of our Order, and greet-

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- 6 Victory No 216.....Courtland
- 9 12:30 p.m.—Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties Childrens Foundation Luncheon (Santa Barbara Biltmore).....Santa Barbara
- 9 Evening—Tierra de Oro No. 304 Official Visit and Reception for Grand President Eileen Dismuke, (Native Sons Beach Club).....Santa Barbara
- 12 Compton No. 258—25th Anniversary.....Compton
- 15 Los Angeles No. 124, Verdugo No. 204, La Tijera No. 282, Beverly Hills No 289 and Tierra del Rey No. 300.....Glendale
- 17 Contra Costa County Tea for Sallie R. Thaler Memorial Fund
- 20 Richmond No. 147 and Cerrito de Oro No. 306.....El Cerrito
- 23 Marin County Deputy Grand Presidents Luncheon
- 31 Alameda County Memorial Services

JUNE

- 2 Portola No. 172—50th Anniversary.....San Francisco
- 3 Betsy Ross No. 238.....Fremont
- 4 San Jose No. 81—65th Anniversary.....San Jose
- 6 San Francisco Deputy Grand Presidents Luncheon
- 7 San Francisco Grove of Memory Services
- 10 San Francisco No. 261 and Presidio No. 148.....San Francisco

ing her were Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents of both Orders, and representatives of many Parlors throughout the State.

On the following Monday evening your Grand President was honored by the Native Daughter Home Committee with a lovely dinner at the Home. It was a pleasure to greet the members of this Committee and our Home family as well as many members of my official family who were in attendance. It was a special pleasure to have my husband, Ben, join me at this time, and to look forward to the pleasure of his company in the following week when we would visit the heart of the "Gold Country". We visited Fort Bragg and Ukiah Parlors on April 10 and 11. We returned on the following Sunday morning to the Home for the Leslye A. Hicks Breakfast. There were many donations to this most worthy cause. Official visits in the Bay and Northern California areas, interspersed with the beautiful San Mateo County Luncheon sponsored by the SDDGP and DGPs of that county; the tea honoring GT Lee Brice on April 19; attendance at the Past Presidents' Assembly NDGW, April 25, and participation in Fremont's Peak Day at San Juan Bautista on the following Sunday occupied my time. A visit to Centennial Parlor closed this busy month. In May I shall look forward to the Sacramento County Deputies Luncheon on May 2, the annual Childrens Foundation Luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara, and the reception which my own parlor, Tierra de Oro No. 304, will give in my honor on May 9. My homecoming Of-

ficial Visit to my Parlor will follow the reception scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Official Visits to Compton No. 258 in recognition of its 25th Anniversary on May 12, and to five Parlors in the immediate Los Angeles area on May 15 will make for a busy week, to be followed by the Contra Costa County tea for the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial Fund, and then a visit to San Rafael on May 18 and 19 to attend Native Sons' Grand Parlor and to extend my appreciation and greetings to my fellow Grand President Raymond H. Shone, and best wishes to the incoming Grand President, my friend, John Schmolle. A week at home during the last week in May will be a welcome respite from my official duties, and then back to San Francisco for preparation for Grand Parlor and attendance early in June on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Portola Parlor, and 65th anniversary of San Jose Parlor, followed by the last social event of the year, always an outstandingly beautiful one — the San Francisco DGP's Luncheon in my honor on June 6. My last official visit of this wonderful year will be made to the home Parlor of our Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, Alice Shea, Presidio No. 148, and to the home Parlor of my SDDGP for San Francisco County, Edna Garaventa, San Francisco No. 261. Because our incoming Grand President, Maxiene Porter, will, I am sure, have a message for us in our June issue, this will be my "swan song". May I take this opportunity of expressing to every member of our Order, to my Board of Grand Officers, to our Past

(Continued on Page 13)

DIAMOND JUBILEE

by Frank S. Christy
Grand Marshal, NSGW

SUNSET No. 26 NSGW was instituted January 26, 1884, in the old Granger's Hall, Tenth and Kay Street, where the Woolworth Store now stands. The institution of the Parlor was attended by propitious omens, in that there were 31 signers of the Charter Roll on the evening of the institution, and California was the 31st State admitted to the Union. The new parlor was the 26th Parlor instituted in the Order of Native Sons, and received its charter on the 26th of the month. It was a cold winter day, and it had stormed most of the time, however, towards dusk, the clouds broke away, and ended in one of those beautiful sunsets which has made California famous. Gathered together the evening of the institution were the wives, sweethearts, sisters and mothers of the young men who were to become charter officers and members. The ladies were asked to suggest a name for the baby parlor. After several names were offered, and rejected, Miss Jennie With-erbee, sister of one of the new members, suggested *Sunset*, for the beautiful day's ending was still fresh in her mind. This suggested name met the approval of all present. The Parlor was formally instituted by NSGW Grand Officers, with GVP John A. Steinbach, of San Francisco presiding. District Deputy Robert T. Devlin, of *Sacramento* No. 3, with his corps of officers performed the initiatory ritual and installed the parlor officers.

Many leading figures have been members of the Native Sons, including the founder of the Order, General Albert Maver Winn, first Mayor of *Sacramento* in 1849. His Grandson, William W. Winn is a member of *Sunset* Parlor. Distinguished members have included five governors: Romualdo Pacheco, who filled the unexpired term of Newton Booth in 1875; Pacheco was a member of *Alcatraz* No. 145, San Francisco; James Rolph Jr., *Hesperian* No. 137, San Francisco; Chief Justice Earl Warren, *Fruitvale* No. 252, Oakland; Gov. Edmund G. Brown, *South San Francisco* No. 157; and Hiram W. Johnson, *Sunset* Parlor, *Sacramento*.

The roster of *Sunset* reads like "Who's Who" in *Sacramento*, from

the time the city had cobblestone and dirt streets, and the main business district was west of 12th Street. *Sunset* Parlor has played an important part in the affairs of *Sacramento's* growth, both in fraternal and civic circles. In 1888, Charles E. Grunsky, first vice president of the Parlor presented the following resolution to the delegates assembled at the Native Sons Grand Parlor in *Fresno*.

"There is no spot in California more intimately associated with the History of the Pioneer Days of this State than Sutter's Fort. It commands the veneration of all Native Sons of California, and it is the duty of our organization to perpetuate the memories associated with the spot and to preserve the site of the Fort from further desecration; therefore be it Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the Grand President to devise ways and means for the restoration and preservation of Sutter's Fort and its permanent preservation."



"Diamond Jubilee Banquet". Seated from left: Edwin Huston, Alma Saylor, and Harry Knight. Standing: GM Frank S. Christy and William H. Wood.

Califia No. 22, *Sacramento County* Native Sons and the Pioneer Society of *Sacramento* asked for donations. Subscriptions ranged from \$1 to \$15,000. Charles F. Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford each gave \$5,000; D. O. Mills, \$200; and the rest came from small business men and members of the orders. \$20,879 was raised. The State Legislature also ap-

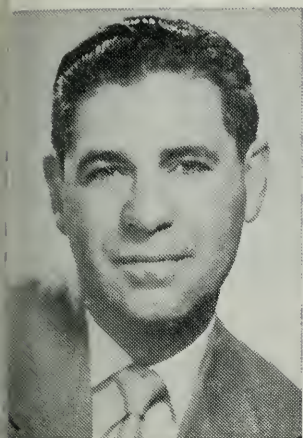
propriated \$20,000. The restoration and preservation of the historic Sutter's Fort was begun.

Again *Sunset* Parlor had a leading part in the advancement of *Sacramento* civic affairs, when the Electric Carnival Celebration was held in the Capital City, September 9, 1895. This was the 45th Anniversary of California's Admission to Statehood and the citizens were celebrating the advent of electric lights on a large scale throughout the city. *Sacramento* had the honor of being the FIRST city in the WORLD to have electric lights, supplied from a long distance transmitter, the power house being in *Folsom*, 21 miles away. Every business house, large and small had its establishment decorated with yellow, green and red lights. Even the State Capitol and the trees on the west side, were covered with thousands of these lights. On the Capitol dome was a bear outlined in lights, with the letters NSGW in the center. The writer has 10 of these SE photographs showing various scenes in the park and in the downtown section). The problem of housing thousands of visitors of *Sacramento* for this event was solved by a committee of Native Sons from *Sunset* Parlor who compiled a list of rooms available in private homes at hotels for the sum of \$1.00 for a single and \$2.00 for a double bed.

The first Admission Day Celebration in *Sacramento* was held the year *Sunset* Parlor was instituted, 1884. Since that time there have been several: 1890, 1905, 1917, 1926, 1934, 1940, 1948 and the last being, 1958.

Sunset Parlor No. 26, NSGW celebrated its Diamond Jubilee in the Native Sons Hall, *Sacramento* on January 21, 1959. The committee on arrangements was GM Frank Christy NSGW; Past Governor General William H. Wood; Lt. Governor General Edwin Houston and District Deputy Howard Bouque and A. A. (Gus) Shaw. All past presidents of *Sunset* were seated at golden decorated tables and were introduced by seniority Monteverde Sr., a member of *Sunset* Parlor since January 25, 1895, headed the introductions, and was one of the

(Continued on Page 13)



MEETINGS FROM
RAYMOND H. SHONE
 GRAND PRESIDENT
 S. G. W.

The invitation and opportunity to talk with you through the columns of the California Herald, in the publication immediately prior to the opening of the 82nd Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, is greatly appreciated. At this time our thoughts are principally in two directions: (1) reflections upon the accomplishments of our fraternity during the fraternal year now almost completed, and (2) plans and expectations in connection with our approaching State Convention. One of the principal criteria by which our current success of any organization is judged is sound growth or the lack of it. We are able to report that the NSGW, during this current Membership Year ending March 31, 1959, will show a substantial net gain in membership. We may now be assured

that the final membership reports will demonstrate not only an increase in the number of new members affiliating with our fraternity but, a noted decrease in the number lost to our rolls. Noteworthy is the fact that this growth has not been confined to any one, or two, areas of our State, but has been truly Statewide in growth. Three new Parlors have been instituted; one Parlor has been re-organized and a large portion of our Parlors will be "HONOR PARLORS", indicating that each of them has shown a net gain in membership during the Membership Year. Psychologically and numerically we have every reason to contemplate and expect continued and greater growth in the future.

Our projects and programs have kept pace with our membership growth in every phase. In the field of Charity, our fraternity has become the official sponsoring agency of the Cleft Palate Clinic by written agreement with the University of California. This is only the inception of an outstanding Statewide Charitable Project. Dedications of schools and other public buildings, participation in our Statewide Public Speaking Program and Inter-Parlor Athletic Activity have each and every one increased over the preceding year.

It is with a sense of the keenest anticipation that we look forward to our 82nd Grand Parlor which will commence on Sunday, May 17, in Marin County. The four Marin County Parlors — Mt. Tamalpais No. 64, Sea Point No. 158, Nicasio No. 183 and Fairfax No. 307 — will be co-hosts.

We, of Marin County with, we hope, pardonable pride refer to our County as "Marvelous Marin." It is located on the northern side of the world-famous Golden Gate Bridge — sometimes referred to as the "Golden Side of the Golden Gate." It is the site of the 20th Mission founded by the Franciscan

Fathers, reputedly as a haven for the sick and ailing, because of the salubrious climate to be found there. Places of great beauty and historic interest abound: Mt. Tamalpais State Park with its beautiful view of San Francisco and the Bay Area; Muir Woods National Park; Samuel B. Taylor State Park; Bolinas and Stinson Beaches; Paper Mill Creek; the Nicasio Redwoods; Mission San Rafael Archangel — a veritable vacation paradise.

All Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West, their families and friends are extended a most cordial invitation to join with us at our 82nd Grand Parlor, whether it be for the entire period of the convention — for a day — or for one, or more, of the outstanding events on the calendar, a portion of which appears at the bottom of this page.

* * *

No man can hit the bull's eye every time he shoots, but the more sincere his aim the surer his game. High average comes from constant practice and a fixed determination to succeed. Keep the right thought back of your ammunition.

* * *

Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me.—Chinese Proverb.

* * *

An open mind is all very well in its way, but it ought not to be so open that there is no keeping anything in or out of it. It should be capable of shutting its doors sometimes, or it may be found a little draughty.—Samuel Butler.

* * *

Illings of true friendship never grow rusty.

* * *

Wife: I want to go to town to get a hat, some new frocks, and a pair of shoes. What's the weather forecast?

Husband: Rain, hail, sleet, frost and thunderstorms.

Tentative Program of Grand Parlor Native Sons of the Golden West

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Registration during the afternoon and evening at Bermuda Palms Hotel, Highway 101, San Rafael.
 1:00 p.m. Parade, Fourth Street, San Rafael.
 2:00 p.m. Reception, Open House and Dance at Bermuda Palms Hotel, co-hosted by Marin County Parlors, Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

MONDAY, MAY 18

12:00 a.m. Registration at Bermuda Palms Headquarters Hotel.
 1:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies of Grand Parlor, Convention Hall, Bermuda Palms Hotel.
 2:00 p.m. Official Visit, Grand President NDGW, followed by Annual Memorial Services.
 3:00 p.m. Statewide Public Speaking Contest Finals plus outstanding entertainment including Gumps' Old German Sauerkraut Band. Convention Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

12:00 a.m. Opening of Grand Parlor Session, Convention Hall.

12:00 noon Grand Parlor Photograph, Bermuda Palms Hotel.
 12:00 noon Ladies' Fashion Show and Luncheon, Rickey's Rancho Rafael.
 1:30 p.m. Grand Parlor Session at Convention Hall.
 9:00 p.m. Grand Ball at Convention Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 (PLAY DAY)

Golf Tournament (Sign up when you register).
 10:00 a.m. Motor tour of Paper Mill Creek, Samuel B. Taylor State Park, Nicasio Redwoods.
 12:00 noon Dedication of Old Nicasio Grammar School founded in 1871.
 1:00 p.m. Old-fashioned Barbecue at Rancho Nicasio.
 7:30 p.m. NSGW Annual Banquet at Convention Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Polls open for election of Grand Officers at Convention Hall.
 9:00 a.m. Opening of Final Session of Grand Parlor, Convention Hall.
 Installation of Officers at Convention Hall.

BERRYESSA Parlor No. 192

N.D.G.W.
Willows
is proud
to present
Grand Inside



Sentinel
**FERN E.
ADAMS**

as a candidate
for the office of
Grand Trustee

1959 Grand Parlor Santa Cruz

Area No. 1 News

Mrs. Bette Erickson
Area Chairman
9 Amber Way
Chico, California

ESCHSCHOLTZIA No. 112

Eschscholtzia No. 112 held a public card party, the proceeds of which were sent to the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial-Mission Soledad Restoration fund. High prize winners at whist were Mrs. Ernest Hayden and Henry Aker; consolation winners, Emily Cardoza and Jack Lamoni; door prize winner, Pansy Davidson. Serving on the refreshment committee were Mesdames Lewis, Burcell and Berthelsen; on the entertainment, Bernice Smith and May Aker.

* * *

NOTICE

Space did not permit using all of the Parlor news which was sent in this month. If your Parlor story does not appear on your Area page in this issue, please look in the next issues.

* * *

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm.

* * *

Being in a good frame of mind helps keep one the picture of health.

* * *

Happy are they who don't want the things that they cannot get.

EL PINAL Parlor No. 163

N.D.G.W.
proudly presents



**KATIE G.
JEWETT**

for
Re-election
to the office of
Grand Trustee

1959 Grand Parlor Santa Cruz

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to
\$10,000**

ITINERARY OF OFFICIAL VISITS TO JUNIOR UNITS BY STATE CHAIRMAN MRS. CLAUDIA EVANS

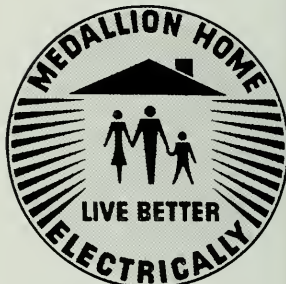
MAY

2 Argonaut No. 3.....Oakland
16 Menlo No. 10 and Sequoia No. 27.....Redwood City
18 Estrella del Mar No. 35.....Manhattan Beach

PICTURE ON COVER

The trail at Muir Woods National Monument, just across Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

SHOPPING FOR A NEW HOME?



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WAWONA Parlor No. 271

N.D.G.W.
Fresno

Proudly Presents

DOROTHY J. HELM

for the office
of

Grand Marshal

599 Grand Parlor

Santa Cruz

DOGS FOR THE BLIND

Mrs. John Sutter, president of Mar-
ta No. 198 presented W. F. Johns,
executive director of Guide Dogs for the
blind, a check for \$100 from the Par-
lor. Under the chairmanship of
Margiana Gabb, Marinita Parlor, San
fael, has purchased one dog at the
cost of \$1700 and is working toward
the purchase of a second dog. Last year
1 dogs were given blind men and
women so that they might lead more



Mrs. John Sutter presents check to
William F. Johns.

normal lives. Money for the project
by statewide contributions. The dogs
and the training of the blind person and
the dog are entirely free to the blind.
Receiving his dog, Betty, during this
par's graduation was Irvin Sartwell,
member of Santa Barbara No. 116,
SGW.

HEATH'S

KEystone 5-7012

LINO-SHADE SHOP

INOLEUM — ASPHALT and RUBBER TILE
DRAPERY HARDWARE — SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS

232 East Center Street

Anaheim

Area No. 2 News

Audrey Cohn
Area Chairman
413 Scott Street
San Francisco 17, California

SALUTE TO SANS SOUCI

James Lick No. 220, saluted the 62nd
birthday of Sans Souci Parlor in Mer-
lin's Hall, Druid's Temple, San Fran-
cisco. The guest speaker was PGP Em-
ily E. Ryan. Other speakers who told
of the good times in former years were
Mollie Meagles of Sans Souci, Zelma
Buckholz, president of Mission, and
Imelda Baker, former deputy to James
Lick. Minnie Rausch, president of Sans
Souci, spoke on the Parlor of today.
DGP Annabell Gallon of Sans Souci
complimented James Lick on being one
of the happiest of Parlors. DGP Irene
Crowley, Genevieve Parlor presented a
gift of a beautiful DGP Regalia to
Sans Souci.

Julia Owen, president of James Lick
thanked past president Ann Shaugh-
nessy and chairman Jaredna Johnson
for their part in making the evening
a success.

* * *

4th OF JULY CELEBRATION

The Peninsular Celebration Associa-
tion, Redwood City, sponsors a Parade
each year on the 4th of July. If any
Parlors would like to enter Drill Teams,
Drum Corps, Floats, Decorated Cars or
Novelty Units please contact Mrs. E.
Louise Lake (Bonita Parlor), Secre-
tary, Parade Committee, 1231 Jeffer-
son Ave., Redwood City. All American
Judges are used and substantial cash
awards given. Theme for the parade is
"Alaska—Our 49th State."

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PRESIDIO Parlor No. 148

N.D.G.W.
San Francisco
presents

ALICE D. SHEA

for election
to the office of
Grand Marshal
1959

Grand Parlor

California



Santa Cruz

ORO FINO'S INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Friends and members of Oro Fino
No. 9 enjoyed an "International Din-
ner" at the Native Daughter Home, San
Francisco. The menu consisted of
special dishes from various European
countries and of our own beloved Cali-
fornia. Each member prepared the food
at home and brought it "hot" to the
Home. Several Parlors were repre-
sented. DGP Clarisse Meyer and her
husband were special guests. A short
business meeting, a delightful program
and a delicious dessert made all say to
Chairman Frances Simas and her com-
mittee "It was the best ever!"

the

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OOD



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N.D.G.W.
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**MAXIENE
PORTER**

for
the office of

**Grand
President**

Grand Parlor 1959

Santa Cruz

Area No. 4 News

Muriel Fabrick
Area chairman
2182 Oakwood Ave.
Pasadena, California

Milliken, the eminent scientist, the Congregational Church united with the Unitarian membership. This merged group was then called the Union Liberal Church, but by 1930 at the suggestion of Dr. Theodore G. Soares, who was then minister, the congregation formally adopted the name Neighborhood Church.

On Palm Sunday, March 22, 1959, Pasadena No. 290 NDGW presented a bronze plaque to mark this site and to enter it into the roster of California historical landmarks. Thirty Native Daughters were present at the program after the morning service. Dr. Beach presented Mrs. Lloyd Rice, History and Landmarks Chairman of Pasadena Parlor. Mrs. Rice, after a few remarks on our Order and its aims presented Miss Ethelwynne Fraisher, State Chairman of History and Landmarks; Mrs. Wm. Baldrige, president of Pasadena Parlor and Mrs. Leonard W. Townner, co-chairman of the History and Landmarks Committee. Miss Fraisher talked of other state landmarks of historical interest and Mrs. Townner read a brief history of the Neighborhood Church. Mrs. Benjamin E. Page, the oldest member, who was a small child when the church was dedicated, unveiled the plaque. Mrs. Rice formally presented it to the church members and to Dr. Beach who accepted with thanks and then closed the ceremony with a prayer.

* * *

FASHION SHOW

"Fashions in a Changing World," is the theme chosen by Rancho San Jose No. 307 for its annual fashion show to be held May 16 from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the downtown Dinnerhorn, Pomona. The theme was chosen to tie in with the annual Fiesta del Valle de Pomona, when the progress and history of the valley will be portrayed with a 10:00 a.m. parade and interesting exhibits and concessions. Pioneer and western costumes will be worn by the townspeople. Alfred Grey of Pomona will present modern fashions and period gowns worn by members, will reveal earlier fashions. Rancho San Jose Parlor is sponsoring an "oldest living native daughter contest" and is obtaining members for the fiesta association. For the parade, the Parlor has entered a "horseless carriage" with members, dressed in pioneer gowns, as passengers. The fashion show-luncheon price is \$2.75. Make reservations with Mrs. Frank Stokes, 844 E. Lemon St., Glendora, or Mrs. Charles Perry, 1048 W. Arrow Highway, San Dimas.

SEQUOIA Parlor No. 272



N.D.G.W.
Berkeley
is proud
to present
**EDNA C.
WILLIAMS**
as a candidate
for the office of

**Grand
Vice-President**

1959 Grand Parlor

Santa Cruz

BEAR FLAG

Rancho San Jose Parlor recently presented a California Bear flag to the new Palomares park adjacent to the historic Palomares adobe. Mrs. Forrest L. Owen, president, made the presentation to Granville Whyte, recreation director. This is the third Bear Flag presentation made by the Parlor. Two more are being planned.



Mrs. Forrest L. Owen presenting Bear flag to Granville Whyte.

SAN DIEGO PARLOR

On April 3 San Diego Parlor with Arleen Ritter as general chairman sponsored a program for 70 new citizens in the Superior Court. Each citizen was presented with a history of the American flag and its uses. Mrs. J. L. Burkart, president of San Diego Parlor, and Mesdames Snell, Ritter and Miller were on the welcoming committee.

* * *

REINA DEL MAR

Styles of yesteryear were interspersed in a fashion show sponsored by Reina del Mar No. 126 at Cabrillo Pavilion, Santa Barbara. Miss Ellen Hayward was commentator for the event. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Don Ray, president of the Parlor assisted by chairmen Cornell, de Bernardi, Phillips, Acevas, Bottiani and their committees. Proceeds went to the Childrens Foundation.

* * *

TIERRA DEL REY No. 300

Mrs. William Rozaire, president of Tierra del Rey No. 300, Hermosa Beach, was honored at a surprise birthday

Marking of Neighborhood Church

Pasadena, "City of the Roses", "Crown City of the Valley", also bears another title — "City of Churches". Oldest among these churches is the Neighborhood Church, formerly known as the First Congregational Church, located on high ground southwest of the center of town on the corner of California Street and Pasadena Avenue. When the early citizens of Pasadena organized on December 1, 1885, and planned to build a church it was natural to assume the city would grow around it as this was a choice location overlooking the valley which stretched eastward to the Sierra Nevada mountains. As the years have passed this section of town has become a fine residential area, being only a few blocks from South Orange Grove Avenue, long known as "Millionaires' Row". The city continued to spread north and east until now the church is almost on the outskirts of town.



Pasadena No. 290 marks church. From left: Mrs. Benjamin Page, Mrs. Ruth Baldrige, Miss Ethelwynne Fraisher and Mrs. Ida M. Rice.

The cornerstone was laid on May 30, 1887 and the building completed and ready for the first service on November 13, 1887. This date is celebrated as the anniversary of its founding. In 1924, through the efforts of Dr. Robert A.

BUENA VISTA Parlor No. 68N.D.G.W.
presents**JOSEPHINE
T.
SULLIVAN**for
Re-election
to the office of
Grand Trustee

Grand Parlor Santa Cruz

erty given by the officers of the Par-
following an officers meeting in
home of Mrs. R. T. Hicks. Attend-
the meeting and helping to sur-
Mrs. Rozaire were: Mmes. Ridge-
y, Smith, Tyack, Vaie, Compton,
rnett, Wolfram, Huddleston, Lawr-
e, Keller, Giroux, Newmyer, Ulrich,
l Vasilion. Mrs. Cornett baked and
decorated two beautiful cakes for the
rty.

* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED

San Diego No. 208, Guajome No. 297,
s Flores del Mar No. 301, and Illa
Knox No. 320, welcomed Grand
resident Eileen Dismuke at a joint
cial visit in the Venetian Room of
e U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego. Af-
she was escorted to her seat, a team
Juniors brought in flowers for her,
aster Time" being the theme of the
ning. Other Grand Officers in at-
endance were GVP Maxiene Porter
d GT Katie Jewett.

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NEW "LINEAR LOOK"! A star
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Oldsmobile opens up a whole new
ista in automobile styling! The
im, trim silhouette spells out a
ravel adventure story!

**Childrens Foundation
Bruncheon**

by LAURA BLOSDALE

Walking through the doors of the
grand ballroom of the Beverly Hilton
Hotel on Sunday morning March 15,
was a gratifying and unique experience.
The splendor of white alabaster cherubs
adorned with giant pink tulips and
bowls with tall lighted white candles
standing erect over hugh carnations
was a scene long to be remembered by
some five hundred and fifty Southern
California Native Daughters of the
Golden West and their guests.

Welcoming those present was PGP
Hazel B. Hansen, Chairman of the
second annual Southern Counties Chil-
drens Foundation. GVP Maxiene Por-
ter led the pledge of allegiance to the
flag, followed by invocation given by
Junior PGP Irma Caton, and the sing-
ing of *America* accompanied by GOS
Senaida Sullivan.

Grand President Eileen Dismuke ex-
tended greetings and congratulated the
membership for the cooperative and
unified program of help and under-
standing for the needs of children
whose parents need financial assistance
and are not eligible for state or clinical
aid.



Childrens Foundation Bruncheon. From
left: PGP Jewel McSweeney and GVP
Maxiene Porter.

The theme for the day was expressed
in the opening words of the speaker,
State Chairman of the Childrens
Foundation Committee, PGP Jewel Mc-
Sweeney, "Let your light so shine be-
fore men, that they may see your good

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for the office of

Grand Organist

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works." (Matthew 5:16) Miss Mc-
Sweeney gave a concise and graphic
report of many case histories where the
Foundation has given financial assist-
ance to children regardless of race,
creed or color. These children secured
braces, dental care, sight restoration,
plastic surgery, speech correction and
other help through the Foundation.
Since the founding of the Order help
to a child has been a primary objective,
and as Miss McSweeney quoted, "there
is no cloud in heaven like the hand
that helps little children and that hand
walks with God."

Co-chairmen with PGP Hazel B.
Hansen were GVP Maxiene Porter
and Beatrice Hite assisted by Mmes.
Stemis, Teel, Wilkey, Morse, Manlon,
Glenden, Giffin and Blodale.

At the close of the ceremonies, re-
presentatives of numerous Southern
California Parlors presented substan-
tial monetary gifts to the Foundation.
These gifts were offered in cleverly
devised presentation pieces as a minia-
ture oil derrick, the "littlest angel", a
lighted lighthouse and many others.

The honored guests included many
grand officers and past grand presi-
dents.

* * *

A furrier was selling a coat.

"Yes, madam," he said, "I guarantee
this to be genuine skunk fur that will
wear for years."

"But suppose I get it wet in the
rain," asked his fair customer, "what
effect will the water have on it? Won't
it spoil?"

"Madam," answered the furrier, and
there was a wealth of sincerity in his
dulcet tones, "I can only answer: Did
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for

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THE CAVE

By Florence D. Boyle
P.G.P.

GARDEN GROVE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

of his great service to the community and the many projects which he started or participated in while a citizen of the community very little is known of the family life or career of Dr. Cook after his short sojourn here. A terse "moved to 'L.A.'" is recorded after his name in the official list of the members of the church. There is no record of any participation in church activities after 1880. The last townsite real estate operation recorded in his name is dated 1883.

He visioned a town at the crossroads. He projected his dream into a reality. His work was accomplished. He moved on.

* * *

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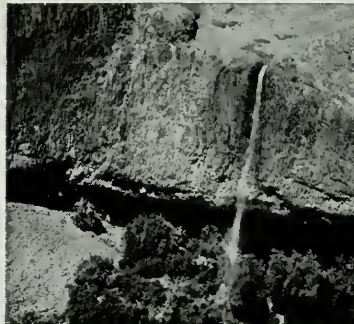
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ON THE NORTHERN SIDE of Feather River, overlooking the city of Oroville, are two lava-capped mountains known as the first and second Table Mountains. Thousands of years ago, when an arm of the Pacific Ocean covered this area up into the foothills, a volcanic eruption from the north dropped these deposits of molten rock on the edge of the ocean. After the erosion of a section of earth and the Coast Ranges were lifted above sea level, the old ocean bed was finally drained, leaving these two mountains to tell the story.



The Cave

Underneath the lava caps, deposits of sea shells are found. Deposits of coal, diamonds and other precious stones have been uncovered. In some places the sheer walls are 150 feet in height. In the accompanying picture a small stream of water falls over the face of "The Cave" which indents one of these walls. The cave extends back over 150 feet. On its walls are names of early day residents dating back to the 1880's and 1890's. There is also evidence of early day mining in the cave as a deep shaft was sunk under the overhanging lava.

For many years this was a favorite place for hikers and high school seniors to hold their yearly picnics. However, recently it has been more or less abandoned as each year blocks of lava crack off the walls making it dangerous to the pleasure seeker.

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EXTENSION OF THE ORDER

by GT RHODA ROELLING

State Chairman
Extension of the Order

It might be well at the outset to have some serious thought to the importance of this committee, — Membership in the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Primarily we are a social organization, yet it is a constant reminder of the great principles and

values on which it was founded. It is spiritual, for our rituals require that we ask Divine Guidance. We of the native born California women have the same freedom of religion that was cherished by our Pilgrim ancestors. To worship in their own way, — so long as they DO believe in a Supreme Being. It is patriotic because one of our duties is our devotion to our Flag and to perpetuate one hundred percent Americanism. We stress respect for the laws of the United States of America, reverence for her institutions, and fidelity to her service at all times. The rehabilitation of war veterans is one of our major responsibilities.

It is historical by marking historic events, preserving early day relics and traditions, and assisting in restoring venerable missions. They stand as monuments to Christian Faith, by honoring the stalwart builders of the Golden West. The last of our Missions is rapidly completing its restoration.

It is educational in the encouragement of higher education by the scholarships offered to qualified students. It maintains a Home in San Francisco, not only for permanent residents, but also for visiting members.

Its cherished project is the NDGW Children's Foundation. Its outstanding assistance to children from infancy through the sixteenth year. The committee asks only that the need be real. The task of helping children with disabilities, wheelchairs, medicines, operations, orthodontia, glasses, etc., is possible through donations from members' memorials and Parlors' money raising projects.



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* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT...

(Continued from Page 5)

Grand Presidents, to my State Chairmen, my Supervisors and my Deputy Grand Presidents, my heartfelt appreciation for all that you have done to make this a year always to be remembered for me. Words cannot express my gratefulness. To our incoming Grand President, Maxiene, I extend my early congratulations and the wish that she may have as fine a year as it was my pleasure to have had as your Grand President for 1958-59. I know she will serve you well, and my hope is that God will provide her with health and happiness along the way. Aloha!

* * *

DIAMOND JUBILEE...

(Continued from Page 6)

speakers. Christy spoke on "75 Decisive Events of Sunset's History", and had his historical collection of Native Son material on display, many of the items dating back to the founding days of the Order. During the banquet, Mrs. Alma Saylor, president of Califia No. 22, NDGW, presented to president Harry Knight, a printed scroll of congratulations, on behalf of the members of her parlor.

Close to midnight the lights were dimmed and as the guests filed out the door, the last cheery "Good Nights" were extended and another chapter in the life of Sunset Parlor No. 26 passed into the musty pages of time. As one Brother stated, "tip your hat to the past, roll up your sleeves for the future."

* * *

"Will you marry me, Joan darling?" he said.

"No," she replied, "but I'll always admire your good taste in asking me."

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PRESENTATION OF FLAG

Beverly Hills No. 289 will present two flags to the City of Beverly Hills at 10 a.m. on Memorial Day, May 31 at Roxbury Park in memory of the gallant men and women who have given their lives that we may maintain our American Way of Life. President Hilda Garcia of Beverly Hills Parlor will present the stars and stripes and Grand Third Vice-President, Edward Bott NSGW, will present the Bear Flag. This ceremony is a yearly event sponsored by the American Legion Post 6 Beverly Hills.

* * *

GOS SULLIVAN HONORED

Beverly Hills Parlor will honor its Grand Officer Senaida Sullivan, with a tea at the home of Mrs. Leo Monlor 5804 South Halm Ave., Los Angeles on May 16 from two until four p.m.

* * *

PGP WILKIN . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

over the State. Pouring during the tea hour were PGPs Anne T. Thuesen, Mae Himes Noonan, Orinda Giannini and GT Josephine T. Sullivan. Gifts and flowers filled the room. Bonita No. 10 presented a television set to the honored guest. Las Lomas No. 72 also presented a gift to Miss Wilkin as mother of the Parlor. Present were PGPs Peter T. Conmy and Joseph R. Knowland, GM Frank Christy and other Native Sons.

Extending greetings were Sr. PGP Joseph R. Knowland for the NSGW; Grand President Eileen Dismuke on behalf of Grand Parlor, NDGW; and PGP Emily E. Ryan, of Las Lomas No. 72 for the NDGW PGPs. The responding remarks of the honored guest were received with great interest and appreciation.

* * *

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Berryessa Presents Bear Flag



Berryessa Parlor No. 192, Native Daughters of the Golden West, has presented the City of Willows with a California Bear Flag. The flag will be displayed in the council chamber at City Hall. Native Daughters who presented the flag are shown at the right. They are, from left: Elaine Barcelous, Grand Trustee Fern Adams, Dr. Etta Lund, standing in front of Mrs. Adams, and Maxine Peters. Pictured at the left are members of the council. They are, from left: Charles Brown, Harold Hanson, Jack Case and Mayor Robert E. Boyd. Councilman Earl O. Balyeat is seated. Daily Journal photo and engraving.

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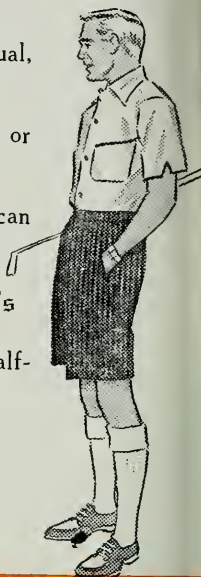
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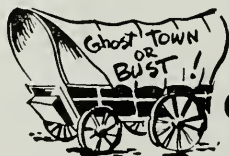
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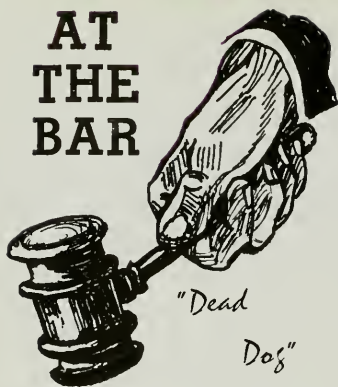
California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



MISSION SANTA CRUZ

AT THE BAR



One morning a client of mine from Yorba Linda came to my office and announced that he had been arrested for shooting a dog. I agreed to undertake his defense although I knew that his side was not the popular one for "Spot" was something of a public hero.

The dog had arrived in town a few weeks before and had received a few handouts from the chef of the local restaurant. Being an opportunist, Spot forthwith made himself at home and took up his living quarters with the chef who lived in the rear of the building. One night the restaurant caught on fire. Spot's vigorous barking awakened his master who fled from the flames. Forthwith the dog was announced to be eligible for a canine Carnegie Medal, if such an award existed.

Unfortunately Spot did not give up his roaming habits and he commenced regular nightly visits to my client's rabbit hutch. My client was unable to catch the dog and one night observing him tearing the wire from a hutch, he shot and buried him.

Public indignation reached an extra hot point and Justice of the Peace Halsey I. Spence of Fullerton sent word that he would appreciate me getting him "off the hook" by demanding a jury trial. I complied.

On the day of the trial I found the courtroom packed with a large audience of fanatical dog lovers. I was as popular as the proverbial skunk at a Sunday school picnic.

Initially I based my defense on the ground that my client's admission that he shot the dog was not admissible in evidence unless independent proof was made that the dog was dead. Nobody knew where the dog was buried, if he was dead. Judge Spence overruled my objection and there was nothing more to say.

(Continued to Page 15)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

JUNE, 1959

NUMBER 10

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THIS MONTH IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

- June 15—1579, Sir Francis Drake, commanding *The Golden Hind*, landed at Drake's Bay, north of the present city of San Francisco. He took possession of the land for England.
- June 24—1835, Governor José Figueroa ordered Vallejo to found a garrison, town and colony on the northern frontier to protect it against invasion. Vallejo chose the site of Mission San Francisco Solano which had previously been secularized. He named the place Sonoma, an Indian word meaning "Valley of the Moon."
- June 9—1851, The first Vigilance Committee of San Francisco was formed.
- June 2—1873, The first cable car street railway in the world was devised by A. S. Hallidie, a San Francisco wire rope manufacturer, and William Eppelsheimer, a mechanical engineer. The railway was completed and started carrying passengers in the fall of 1873.
- June 17—1873, Yosemite Valley was first opened to travel by wheeled vehicles upon completion of the Coulterville toll-road.
- June 19—1886, Glendale was incorporated. It is located on the site of Rancho San Rafael, the first land grant in California.

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JAMES J. FRIIS
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Pioneer Mill Restored

By Georgiana Gabb

RESTORATION OF THE old John Reed saw mill in Marin County has been completed. A plaque marking this venerable structure, which gave its name to Mill Valley, was dedicated last April 5 through the joint cooperation of the seven Marin County parlors of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West.

Last summer a "Dime for a Shrine" campaign was inaugurated to save the mill. Spearheading the movement was the "Old Mill Preservation Committee" with chairman Sadie Oliver of Seapoint Parlor No. 196, NDGW, assisted by co-chairmen Georgiana Gabb of Marinita Parlor No. 198, NDGW, and Cornelia Brunette of Tamalpa Parlor No. 231, NDGW.

JOHN REED

John Reed (whose name is also spelled Read), builder of the mill, was an Irish sailor who came to the Bay Area in about 1826 from Acapulco, Mexico. He settled in the Sausalito area in about 1832 where he constructed a small sailing vessel in which he carried passengers to Yerba Buena (San Francisco) and is thus regarded as being the first to operate a ferry across San Francisco Bay.

He served as majordomo at San Rafael. In September, 1834, he became a naturalized Mexican citizen and on the following October 2 he was granted a league of land known as Rancho Madero de Madera del Presidio by Governor José Figueroa. This grant lies on the peninsula northwest of Raccoon Straits and extends inland between the ranchos Punta de Quentin and Sausalito. He had the distinction of being

the godfather at the baptism of the well known pioneer George C. Yount, at San Rafael in 1835. In the following year he married Hilaria, daughter of José Antonio Sanchez, an army officer, famed for his ability as an Indian fighter. For several months he also served as administrator at San Rafael.

Reed constructed his first home on the beach. Later he built an adobe dwelling on a small hill situated about one-fourth of a mile off the highway between Mill Valley and Mill Valley Junction. The ruins of this old house were removed about forty years ago.



Old Mill dedicated. From left: GP Eileen Dismuke, NDGW; Sadie Oliver, past president, History and Landmarks chairman, Sea Point No. 196; GP Raymond H. Shone, NSGW; Rev. D. Murray Hammond, Church of Our Saviour; Adolph Everhart, Secretary of Golden Gate Parlor, NSGW for 55 years and still an active member at 93.

The exact date when he built the sawmill is not known, but it was sometime during the decade before his death in 1843. Through some misunderstanding as to the location of the boundary lines of his rancho he mistakenly erected his mill on Cascade Creek upon the neighboring Rancho Saucelito which was granted to William A. Richardson in 1838 by Governor Alvarado.

Upon his death Reed was buried in the Catholic cemetery at San Rafael. He was survived by his wife and four children to whom his ranch was confirmed by the United States Government in 1854.

PLAQUE DEDICATION

The committee in charge of the dedication of the plaque at the mill consisted of Sadie Miller and Millie Rodriguez of Seapoint Parlor No. 196 NDGW, Sausalito; Georgiana Gabb and Henrietta Faber of Marinita Parlor No. 198 NDGW, San Rafael; Cornelia Brunette of Tamalpa Parlor No. 231 NDGW, Mill Valley; Jean Reid of Fairfax Parlor No. 225 NDGW, Fairfax; Paul Zensius of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 NSGW, San Rafael; Bernard Rodrigues of Seapoint Parlor No. 158 NSGW, Sausalito; and Richard H. Sloan, Adolf Ardito and Al Fields of Fairfax Parlor No. 307 NSGW, Fairfax.

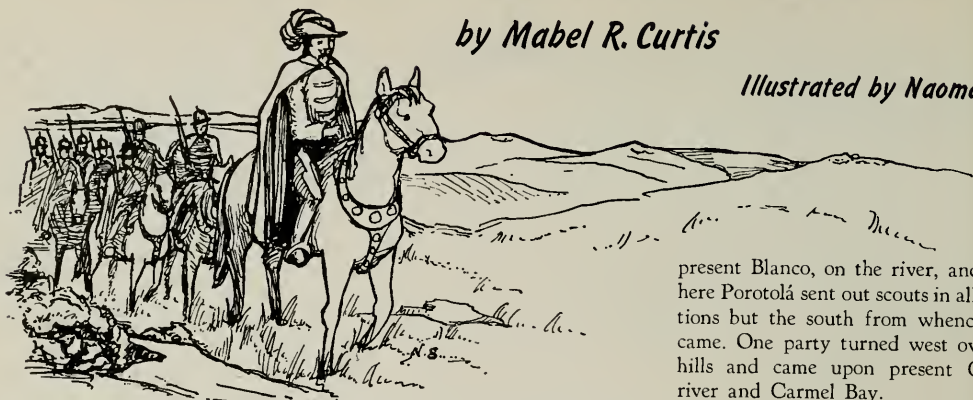
Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Grand NSGW President Raymond H. Shone, a member of Fairfax Parlor No. 307. Sadie Oliver, past president and history and landmarks chairman of Seapoint Parlor No. 196 NDGW, welcomed the guests. Explorer Post No. 34 of the Boy Scouts presented the Colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the playing of the National Anthem by the Marin Catholic High School Band. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. D. Murray Hammond.

(Continued on Page 14)

PORTOLA IN PAJARO VALLEY

by Mabel R. Curtis

Illustrated by Naoma Se.



DOWN THROUGH THE AGES, from the beginning of Time, this fertile valley we call home had lain, untrammelled and untrod except for the feet of Indians and the many species of wild animals that roamed the land. The discovery of America set off great interest in this new world especially among the Spanish and Portuguese who were great adventurers. With Magellan discovering the passage around Cape Horn and into the Pacific in 1520, more bold men were tempted to explore along Pacific shores although great lapses of time came between their expeditions.

Cabrillo, the Portuguese navigator came in 1542 and touched California at present San Diego—then more than sixty years elapsed before Viscaíno came into Monterey Bay in 1602; eighteen years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. During the 1700's Europe was taking more and more interest in this western hemisphere; England was spreading farther and farther in Canada, the French were in the Mississippi valley and the Russians, even then, were a threat from the north. Spain had been occupied with the conquest of Mexico all this time and now began to fear the schemes of these other powers; therefore she decided to send an expedition up the Pacific coast to relocate Monterey Bay as described by Viscaíno.

Trade with the Orient had been established across the Pacific and it was necessary to have some place for replenishing fresh water and logs for masts for the ships coming up from Acapulco and lower parts, now 167 years after Viscaíno's discovery. There-

fore in 1769 an expedition was fitted out in Mexico by Spain under the leadership of Don Gaspar de Portolá to march overland at the same time a like expedition came up by sea. The land party arrived at what is now San Diego in July in command of Portolá with about sixty soldiers and Indians, Constanzo, an engineer, and Fathers Crespi and Gomez headed by that indomitable and indefatigable hero of the church, Father Junipero Serra; and although he is not yet canonized, I am sure that we Californians all consider him a Saint. I trust that he can look down from the balcony of Heaven to see our California of today—from what he promulgated.

With Father Serra and part of the expedition remaining in the south to establish a settlement and a Mission, to take the land for God and the King, Portolá and his party set forth July 14, 1769, on the quest for Monterey Bay—naturally they followed the sea coast as far as possible, but north of present Santa Barbara, the mountains were so precipitous as to cut the party off from the shore and they had to follow along the ranges. When in the vicinity of present King City, they could see a broad valley opening up. They descended into the valley and followed the river north to the vicinity of Salinas of our day. With their crude instruments Father Crespi and Constanzo made their daily readings of the latitude but their computations were always at a variance with each other and also with Viscaíno's record. However, they were near enough so they knew they were in the vicinity of Monterey Bay and Portolá ordered camp; this was near

present Blanco, on the river, and from here Portolá sent out scouts in all directions but the south from whence the came. One party turned west over the hills and came upon present Carme river and Carmel Bay.

Portolá himself with his engineer and Father Crespi and a couple of Indians went on straight ahead climbed a little hillock and looked over. They were actually looking at Monterey Bay but it was so large they thought they were looking at the open sea. The scout, Francisco Ortega and his party proceeded north from the camp and came upon a large Indian village of about 500 souls—also a river on the bank of which they found a large stuffed bird on a pole evidently used in some of the Indian ceremonies. Ortega's report back to Portolá brought great excitement for now the Indians from the village could doubtless show them the bay as well as help them with food, their supplies growing short.

The next day Portolá led his men over the route to the river but alas the Indians had fled in fright after burning their village — they had never seen white men or horses before—but at the site of the village they left some mussels and some arrows driven into the ground which signified they were friendly. Ortega led the party down to the river where they found the bird—a royal eagle measuring 9 feet from tip to tip. The priests, as was customary, named the river for the Saint's day—Santa Ana, but the soldiers called the river *Pajaro* which means "bird" in Spanish and the latter name prevailed. Camp was made on the river and Portolá decided to lay by for two days, to rest his worn and sick men, 17 of whom were being carried on litters.

Then on October 10, 1769 about eight o'clock in the morning the party moved on in a northwesterly direction

(Continued on Page 14)

NATIVE DAUGHTERS HOME

by EGP Mae B. Willin

The lounge where many happy hours are spent.



The Native Daughters Home, comparable to a Residence Club, was established in 1899 by the NDGW Board of Relief, at the suggestion of the Board Secretary, PGP Clara K. Wittenmeyer, member of *Ramona* Parlor, Martinez, and Dean of Mills College. The Board was to establish a residence where members of the Order, working in San Francisco at the prevailing salaries of \$3 and \$6 per week, whose homes were elsewhere, could find a comfortable homelike residence within their means.

A ten room house was secured at 975 O'Farrell street and on January 1, 1899 was opened for occupancy. It continued there until 1903 when property on Hyde Street between California and Sacramento streets, consisting of a fifty-foot lot with a fine residence, was purchased and there the Home remained until destroyed by the fire of 1906.

Several years later the Hyde Street lot was sold and a twenty-five foot property, with its ten room residence, was purchased at 555 Baker Street. Again the Native Daughters were maintaining a residence for members engaged in business positions or retired, whose business occupation required their presence in San Francisco, or who preferred to have their residence there.

In 1919 the title to the property was voted by the Board of Relief to the Native Daughters Grand Parlor and since that time the activities have been under the direction of a Home Committee of 21 members appointed by the Grand President. The Grand President and Grand Secretary are *ex officio* members.

In 1923 the adjoining property on Baker Street was purchased. Both residences were removed and on January 1, 1929, the present four story, steel frame concrete structure was erected with auditorium, attractive lounge, dining room, kitchen and thirty guest rooms for members of the Order whether business women or retired, permanent or transit—for all, a delightful place of residence. While down through the years, the Native Daughters have carried on many worthwhile activities for others, this is their one state-wide project in their own behalf.

Entrance Hall of the Native Daughters Home.



Lodge Room where many Parlors hold their meetings.



Exterior of the four story residence located at 555 Baker Street in San Francisco.



New Bank Dedicated at Los Angeles Plaza



Stagecoach pulls up before El Pueblo De Los Angeles Branch of Bank of America at the Plaza.

COMPLETION OF THE first unit of the restoration program of the Plaza State Park Historical Monument in Los Angeles was celebrated May 13 with the opening of El Pueblo de Los Angeles branch of the Bank of America. The branch, operated by a Spanish speaking personnel, is housed in the old Simpson Building, one of the first fired-brick structures in the city.

Festivities commenced with the ringing of the bells at the old Plaza Church. At 10 o'clock a stagecoach pulled up in front of the bank with Chief of Police William Parker and Sheriff Peter Pitchess in the driver's seat. Their passengers were Walter J. Braunschweiger, Executive Vice President of the Bank; Dr. Reynaldo J. Carreon, Latin-American Representative of the city; actor Leo Carrillo, *padrino* for the opening; De Witt Nelson, State Director of Natural Resources, who represented the Governor; Mayor Norris Poulson and actress Elena Verdugo, *madrina* for the occasion.

The coach was greeted by former Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, now vice president of *El Pueblo de Los Angeles*; Frank G. Bonelli, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors; John S. Gibson, Jr., president of the City Council; Christine Sterling, managing director of *El Pueblo de Los Angeles*,

and "Mother" of Olvera Street; Dr. Vierling Kersey, vice president of the Board of Recreation and Park Commissioners of Los Angeles; Charles Donetti, manager of the industrial office of the Bank of America and Joseph M. Chavez, officer in charge of the new branch.

With prayers in Latin, English and Spanish, the Rev. Fr. Victor Marin of the Plaza Church blessed the building and the assemblage, after which Glenn Carter of the bank introduced Leo Carrillo as master of ceremonies. With his characteristic good humor Carrillo delighted his audience with remarks in Spanish and English. He introduced Miss Verdugo to whom Sheriff Pitchess and Chief Parker delivered a "strong box" containing 10,000 new pennies which she threw to the audience as a "bolo" or gift of coins, an old California custom.

To each of the celebrities was presented a large gold key after which Braunschweiger and Poulson unveiled a plaque on the building.

PGP Grace S. Stoermer, a retired officer of the Bank, introduced GP Eileen Dismuke who extended greetings from the Native Daughters. Miss Stoermer, a member of *Los Angeles* Parlor No. 124, together with Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman of Rude-

cinda Parlor No. 230 and Mrs. Leila Atherton Irish of *Californiana* Parlor No. 247, served as hostesses at the opening of the branch.

The new bank faces the Plaza and is situated at the corner of Main Street and Sunset Boulevard. Its massive Ziguán "Doors of Hospitality" were carved in Mexico and each weigh over 200 pounds. Attached to one of the doors is a metal "hand of Fatima" believed to be more than 250 years old and obtained in Guadalajara, Mexico. According to tradition, anyone touching this hand will experience good fortune. The bank possesses an interesting collection of Mexican arms many of which have historical connection with great events in the history of the Republic to the south.

Among those attending festivities were GVP Maxiene Porter, GIS Fern E. Adams, GOS Senaida Sullivan, PG Henrietta Toothaker, Ella Cole, Leo Friis, editor of the *California Herald* and Mrs. Friis.

* * *

Fire Prevention Awards

A highlight of the meeting of the California Fire Prevention Committee Wednesday, May 5th, was the presentation of the annual award for outstanding public service in the field of forest fire prevention, to the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. The presentation was made by Don Moyer, Regional Executive of the Boys Scouts of America, the winner of the award in 1958. John Schmoll, Grand First Vice President of the Native Sons and Maxiene Porter, Grand Vice President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West accepted the awards for their respective organizations.

In making the presentation, Mr. Moyer cited the outstanding fire prevention work of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West for several years. The sponsorship of the "Smokey Bear" float that won the Governor's Trophy in the 1959 Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade was most instrumental in winning the award this year.

Mrs. Porter and Mr. Schmoll thanked the committee for the honor of winning the 1959 award and expressed wishes to work in the coming year in every way possible to further the cause of fire prevention.

My Memories

by CHARLOTTE HASSETT,
Santa Rosa Unit No. 31.

As I remember joining Native Daughters . . . I remember clearly the words which were spoken by the Junior President, before I took my oath. This organization is founded on love of home, veneration of our pioneers, respect of our flags, and abiding faith in the existence of God." It is in these words that we find the foundation upon which the organization is built. These words have a beautiful meaning, and express the ideal of Junior Native Daughters. These words are often given too little thought.

To me, Native Daughters has not only given me a realization of my blessing as a Californian, but it has given me a better appreciation of our pioneers. I hadn't thought about this much until I joined this organization.

Junior Native Daughters offers many new opportunities for leadership. Most of all, it gives one an opportunity to work with others. This is an important part of growing up and something we all must learn. To work on committees; to join together with new ideas; to learn to tolerate each other, are very essential parts of our development as citizens of our Golden State.

Native Daughters offers new channels for personality growth. Our activities vary from talent shows, dances, parties, to rummage sales, cake sales, and other projects. Through these things we learn to respect each other, and each other's opinions, ideas, and habits. We learn the importance of working together. I have really enjoyed many social events in the Native Daughters.

In our Junior Unit, we have a "Doll Project" in which all the money we make from selling tickets for the doll and the clothes that the members make for it, goes to the Childrens Foundation. The stories I have heard about this wonderful organization, which helps so many children of California, has truly inspired me. So many of us

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- BUENA PARK.....6092 South Grand (LAwrence 2-2158)
- LA MIRADA.....15061 Alondra Drive (LAwrence 1-1827)

go through life not half realizing how blessed we are to be just plain, healthy, happy people. There are people throughout the world who would do just anything to be well and healthy. In California we have an organization which helps these people less fortunate than we are. I am proud to be a member of Junior Native Daughters who support this marvelous organization.

Also, Native Daughters has taught me to respect the rights of others, better. The way our meetings are organized teaches each member to respect the person who has "the floor", at the time. It is through the strict laws, that we learn better self control.

Native Daughters also offers to each Junior member the opportunity of setting a goal and working toward it. Each member should try to work through the chairs; it adds so much more enjoyment to the meeting. This is a wonderful way to add that extra zest and determination to a unit. I have been a Junior Native Daughter for four years and have worked through the chairs and am now president. This was my goal, and I am so thankful for the many people who have helped me achieve this. It is through setting a goal such as I did that one learns the real meaning behind Native Daughters. I have learned more and more to appreciate our beautiful Golden State in which we live.

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Grand Parlor Program

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

**GREETINGS FROM
EILEEN DISMUKE**

GRAND PRESIDENT

I told you, in the May Issue of the *California Herald*, that that would be my "swan song" message to you, however, through the kindness of the magazine editor and our Grand Vice President, I have been given a space in this last issue before our Grand Parlor in Santa Cruz, June 14 through 18th.

The Convention Committee, under the chairmanship of Sister Elva Kiff, of Santa Cruz Parlor, is planning an interesting program for us, and I feel certain that the legislation presented to our delegates will prove thought-provoking and interesting from the standpoint of the good of the Order. It is my sincere hope that the Parlors and delegates will be apprised of the many problems facing us.

I want to take this opportunity to sum up the year's activities. Unfortunately, I cannot at this time give you information as to the standing in membership, but that report will be forthcoming at Grand Parlor.

I know you will all be elated to learn that the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial Fund, which you know had a goal of \$5,000 set for it last year at Grand Parlor, has now reached the \$5,000 mark, and will doubtless be "over the top" before Grand Parlor time. This is indeed gratifying to your Grand President, for you know that one of my fondest ambitions was to see the culmination of this project during my term of office. Sallie has been with me in spirit all along the way during this year, and the generosity of the Par-

SANTA CRUZ, JUNE 14-18, 1959

SUNDAY, JUNE 14
 1:30-5:30 p.m. Registration, Hotel Palomar
 7:00 p.m. Registration, Hotel Palomar
 8:30 p.m. Reception honoring Mrs. Eileen Dismuke, Grand President, at Hotel Palomar

ALL SESSIONS TO BE HELD AT THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS: HOTEL PALOMAR

MONDAY, JUNE 15
 8:00 a.m. Registration, Civic Auditorium
 9:00 a.m. Formal Opening of Grand Parlor
 Escort and Introduction of Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents and State Chairmen
 Greetings from The Hon. Dr. Ted Foster, Mayor of Santa Cruz
 Memorial Services
 1:30 p.m. Grand Parlor Session
 8:00 p.m. Civil Defense Program
 Grand Parlor Session

TUESDAY, JUNE 16
 8:30 a.m. Grand Parlor Session
 Nominations of Grand Officers
 1:30 p.m. Grand Parlor Session
 Election of Grand Officers
 8:00 p.m. Grand Parlor Session

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17
 8:30 a.m. Grand Parlor Session
 1:30 p.m. Grand Parlor Session
 2:30 p.m. Annual Visitation of Grand Officers, NSGW
 3:00 p.m. Junior College Public Speaking Contest Finals
 6:30 p.m. Barbecue and Entertainment—DeLaveaga Park (free night)

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
 8:30 a.m. Grand Parlor Session
 1:30 p.m. Grand Parlor Session
 8:30 p.m. Installation of Grand Officers (Open to Public)

lors in honoring her fine contributions to our Order has indeed been a source of great satisfaction to me. Thank you, one and all.

This year, too, witnessed the winning of the Governor's Trophy in the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasa-

dena, and brought great recognition to us as an Order.

The Grand President of the Native Sons and I have shared many happy occasions together during the current year: The Admission Day festivities, (Continued on Page 14)

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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GREETINGS FROM MAXIENE PORTER GRAND VICE PRESIDENT

Greetings to all members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. As we convene at Grand Parlor in Santa Cruz, I hope each one of you who has the privilege of attending will be prepared to enjoy the renewing of the friendships of past years and to add many more links to your golden chain of friends in our Order.

May each of you in the days of the sessions strive to view the legislation in the light of what is best for our Order—voting on the principle of what is best for the organization—not the individual member or Parlor.

It is my hope to have appointments and tentative itinerary ready for distribution on the night of installation. This will be possible only with one hundred per cent cooperation. I am grateful for the fine response to my efforts to obtain this goal. I have not, in these matters, followed precedent. I believe that progress is accomplished by being willing to try new ways, to do new things, — yet retaining the basic essential program. I will appreciate your understanding and cooperation.

One outstanding fact which impresses me is that the great, if not the greatest asset of our Order, is in the hidden power inherent in the women who compose it. In every member there is some unknown spark, which if ignited, can perform amazing feats. The potentials are in every person—provided she has integrity and energy. The big job is to reach the hidden forces—the door to

the human heart may only be opened from inside. Each of you is most important to our Order—we need you—your ideas—efforts and faith.

In these perplexing times, we must rely on faith—faith that if all of us do our utmost, forces beyond our sight will work for good of all. Faith in God—Faith in mankind—like the bow and the violin—with practice and effort, together they make harmony.

It is with humbleness and happiness I look forward to serving you as Grand President next year—I hope to have the opportunity to meet you during my travels.

SANTA CRUZ

by RUBY M. BOWEN

IN THE YEAR 1542, Juan Cabrillo was the first white man to see the wooded slopes of Santa Cruz. Thirty-six years later Sir Francis Drake saw these same mountains and wrote about them in his log-book. Then on December 16, 1602, Viscaíno, hunting a port between the Philippine Islands and Acapulco, sailed into the Bay of Monterey. He later sailed for Spain and no more was heard of this region for one hundred and sixty years.

On July 14, 1769, an expedition headed by Governor Portolá left San Diego to hunt for the bay which Viscaíno had described. Late in September, they arrived at the Bay of Monterey but did not recognize it. As they wandered about, they crossed and named the Pajaro and the San Lorenzo rivers and also named a small stream, Santa Cruz.

On September 25, 1791, Fathers Salazar and Lopez came to found the Mission Santa Cruz. They located on the hill on which the Catholic Church now stands. This church is built on what was part of the foundation of the old mission.

One wonders what these people would say if they could return and

see the thriving city which is now Santa Cruz, with its surrounding mountain towns and summer resorts, as well as its state recreation parks, both in the mountains and on the seashore.

There are many industries in the outlying districts, canneries, vegetable packing houses, frozen food plants, and a branch of Wrigley's. Two of the largest raisers of tuberous begonias are located near here. The climate is good the year round. In fact, Santa Cruz is an ideal spot in which to live.

HISTORIC SPOT MARKED

by PEARL A. MUNDHENK

History records that a Mexican soldier named Don Sebastian Rodriguez, native of Alta California, was given possession of *Bolsa del Pajaro* Rancho in 1823, leasing it to Juan B. Cooper until 1831, when he came here to live and became grantee in 1837. "Bolsa" means a pocket or small valley surrounded by hills.

Considering this historical background, *El Pajaro* Parlor No. 35, during the presidency of Mrs. Margaret Silvey in 1930, carried out the privilege to preserve this history by dedicating a memorial, on the Bandstand in the City Plaza, the site of an original piece of this Rancho. The plaque reads:

"Dedicated to the memory of
Don Sebastian Rodriguez,
Donor of the Plaza to the City of
Watsonville 1860,
By *El Pajaro* Parlor No. 35
Native Daughters of the Golden
West September 9, 1930."

PICTURE ON THE COVER

The picture on the cover is of the replica of the church of the Mission Santa Cruz (Holy Cross.) This mission was founded on September 25, 1791.

Adult western—one in which the love triangle doesn't include a horse. — *Changing Times*.

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Area No. 1 News

Mrs. Bette Erickson
Area Chairman
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PARLORS COMBINE

Siskiyou No. 319, Mount Shasta, consolidated with Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna. Those from Siskiyou Parlor joining the Etna Parlor were: Neva Kirk, Bertha White, Elna Henry, Julia Abramson, Elizabeth McRae, Minnie Fillippe, Blanche Roueto, Anna Hammond, all from Weed and Arleen Winifred Morrison from Mount Shasta.

Thelma McNeil and Ellen Skillen were elected delegates with Mary Roff and Dorothy Hayden as alternates to attend Grand Parlor in Santa Cruz. After the meeting, refreshments were served in the banquet hall by Bernice Smith, Frances Smith, Amy Derham, and Evelyn Cowdrey. The tables were attractively decorated by Anita Tucker.

* * *

PAST PRESIDENTS NIGHT

Hearts and flowers were used for the theme of the annual Past Presidents night observed by Reichling No. 97, NDGW. Acting officers for the evening were all Past Presidents. Seventeen of the remaining 28 Past Presidents were present. As each Past President signed the register she was presented with a souvenir program and a carnation corsage designed with a tiny gavel inscribed with her name and the year she served as president.

Following the meeting refreshments were served at beautifully decorated tables. Centering the table was a large white cake featuring a scroll with the names of all of the Past Presidents of the local parlor.

Special guests of the evening were DDPG's Josephine Sousa of Oneonta No. 71, Fennedale and Irene Nickolson of Reichling No. 97, Fortuna; also SDDGP Verda Green, a member of Reichling Parlor, now residing in San Jose.

* * *

HISTORIC GAVEL

Native Son Ervin McBeth presented Reichling Parlor with a gavel made by him, from a piece of black walnut taken from a mantle in the old Eureka courthouse built in 1883 which is now being replaced with a new courthouse.

PRESIDIO Parlor No. 148



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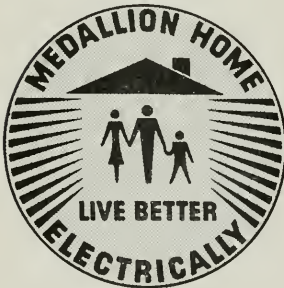
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OFFICIAL VISIT

Grand President Eileen Dismuke made her official visit to Stirling No. 1, Antioch No. 223 and Carquinez No. 311 at a meeting held in Antioch. Theme for the evening was "The 49's California Welcomes Alaska." Miniature covered wagons and pioneer dolls represented California with miniature telegraph poles and Eskimo dolls representing Alaska. Letters from Hugh J. Wade, acting governor of Alaska and Herbert Wells, manager of Juneau Chamber of Commerce inviting her to visit Alaska were read and presented to the Grand President.



Grand President presents membership pins. From left: PGP Estelle Evans, Eileen Dismuke, Belle Smith and Rose Noia.

Six new members were initiated during the meeting. Grand President Eileen presented a 50-year pin to PGP Estelle Evans of Antioch. This pin was the one which was worn by the mother of Mrs. Evans. Also presented were 50-year pins to Mrs. Belle Smith and a 25-year pin to Mrs. Rose Noia, both of Stirling Parlor. Mrs. Amelia Ford was unable to be present for her 50-year pin. Attending were Mary Leber and Margaret Boyle, sisters of Mrs. Smith, and both 52 year members of the Order.



The three Leekie sisters—all 50-year members. From left: Mmes. Mary L. Leber, Belle L. Smith and Margaret L. Boyle.

Area No. 2 News

Audrey Cohn
Area Chairman
413 Scott Street
San Francisco 17, California

Special guests included Jr. PGP Carlton; GM Edna Williams; GS Irma Murray; Grand Trustees Wealthy Falk, Rhoda Roelling and Lee Brice; PGP's Estelle Evans, Hazel Hansen and Doris Daley; SDDGP Eleanor Hogan and DGP's Virginia Beeston and Dorothy Locke.

Donations were made to the Childrens Foundation, the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial Fund and to the Native Daughter Home. Committees were: decorations, Stirling; invitations and gifts, Carquinez and refreshments, Antioch.

ALICE SHEA HONORED

Presidio No. 148, San Francisco, gave a tea in honor of Grand Trustee Alice D. Shea. This was held at the Native Daughters Home, 555 Baker Street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR MINERVA

So sang the members of Minerva No. 2, at the dinner commemorating the 72nd anniversary of the institution of the first Native Daughter Parlor in San Francisco. President Bertha Miller and PGP Emily Ryan were guests of honor.

PGP Ryan spoke of the history of the Parlor, and the many years of service given by the members through the years. As the birthday cake was about to be cut the members sang "Happy Birthday, Dear Minerva" with feelings of responsibility and pride.

The dinner was held at the home of Dolores Kikke, and served by the committee members: Mary and Mildred Certwig, Evelyn Pinnocci and Leora Darling.

DOLORES PARLOR No. 169

A delicious baked ham dinner was recently enjoyed by the members of Dolores Parlor at the Native Daughters Home with Mrs. Ida Corrigan as chairman. The occasion was an expression of appreciation tendered the Parlor's recent 50th Anniversary committee. Many invited guests were in attendance including PGP Evelyn I. Carlson and SDDGP Edna Garaventa.

Presentations were made by President Lucile Ashbaugh to PGP Carlson, Chairman of the January 17 Golden Anniversary Dinner and to Treasurer Marie Puts, who was so successful as ways and means chairman.

Another delightful affair was held on May 13 when the Parlor entertained the mothers who have daughters belonging to the Parlor. An ardent worker of the Order is Mabel Lyons, who attends the Red Cross meetings each week, assisting in the wrapping of bandages. Mrs. Lyons has been doing this work for 15 years.

NEW PARLOR INSTITUTED

Concord No. 323 was formally instituted and its charter officers were installed on February 28 in Concord. Over 200 members and guests were present at the ceremonies led by Grand President Eileen Dismuke and her corps of grand officers.



Grand President Dismuke presents gavel to charter president of Concord Parlor No. 323. From left: Mmes. Lola Viera, Helen Renaghand, and GP Eileen Dismuke.

Installed as charter president for the baby parlor was Helene Renaghan. Completing her line of officers are Mmes. Eleanor Garrison, Carol Garrison, Porter, Machado, Fosca, Zandonella, Buscaglia, McKean, Cordes, Quimet, Albina Zandonella, Lasley, Augustine, Roberts and Slater. Appointed as first Deputy Grand President was Mrs. Lola Viera of Martinez. At the organizational meeting a ritual team, composed of officers and deputies from District 19, initiated 68 members into the new parlor.

BETSY ROSS PARLOR No. 238 ENTERTAINS GRAND PRESIDENT

Grand President Eileen Dismuke was officially received by Betsy Ross No. 238 on Wednesday evening June 3, at the St. James Episcopal Parish Hall in Fremont.

Area No. 4 News

Muriel Fabrick
Area chairman
2182 Oakwood Ave.
Pasadena, California

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Tierra del Rey No. 300, celebrated its 10th birthday with a dinner preceding the regular meeting.

The parlor was organized by Mrs. Dale Porter, now Grand Vice President of the Native Daughters. When the Parlor was instituted in 1949, Mrs. Sidney Keller was the Charter Past President and Mrs. Frank Wolfram, Charter President. Other Presidents of the Parlor include Mmes. Hollister, McLaughlin, Stidham, Compton, Cornett, Tyack, Smith and Miss Jean Monning.



From left: Mmes. Frank Wolfram, Leo Monlin, Dale Porter, William Garner and William Rozaire.

Tierra del Rey, under the presidency of Mrs. William Rozaire, now has a membership of 102. Attending the party were 20 charter members. During the birthday celebration, each president when introduced lighted a candle for her year on a beautiful decorated cake, made by Mrs. Jack Cornett.

Among the honored guests were GOS Senaida Sullivan, SDDGP Edrene Garner and DGP Monlin.

STEAK DINNER

East Los Angeles No. 266 held its annual "Swiss Steak Dinner." As usual it was a most successful affair.

SEWING ACTIVITY

Orange County Hospital patients are fortunate for Grace Parlor No. 242 members go to the hospital the last Tuesday of each month and sew for the patients. They are now making bed socks for the elderly women. Melba Hughes is chairman. A sewing machine

was recently donated to the Parlor by Elliott's Appliance.



From left, seated: Rosemary Magness, Florence Schoneman, Victoria Phillips, Alma Compton. Standing: Rose DeNike and Alice Belcher.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Members of Rudecinda No. 230 celebrated the Parlor's birthday and honored Florence Dodson Schoneman for whose mother the Parlor was named. Another special guest was DGP Alma Compton. Representatives from neighboring parlors enjoyed the skit "Varieties of 1959". Program chairman was Victoria Phillips. Audella Kordich attended the guest book. Mrs. Schoneman and Mrs. Compton poured at a beautifully decorated tea table.

GRACE PARLOR

Grace Parlor No. 242 now meets at the I.O.O.F. Hall, corner of Amerige and Harvard, in Fullerton.

FLAG PRESENTED

Grace No. 242 presented a Bear flag to Centralia school. The presentation was made by Sylvia Meyers, a member of the Parlor and a native of the Centralia district. Accepting the flag were Mrs. Edward Leahy, retiring PTA president and Mrs. Frank Russell, newly installed president.

Most people know necessity is the mother of invention, but few are aware that the father is an Irishman by the name of Pat. Pending.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The winner in Junior College Public Speaking Contest Area 3, was Day Wilson, Los Angeles Junior College of Business, who will compete in July at the NDGW Grand Parlor in Santa Cruz. He was presented a trophy by GVP Maxiene Porter.

Grand Trustee Wealthy Falk, State Chairman of Public Speaking, presented the other awards to Harold Clark, second place; Dale Harrel, third place; and Ronald de Allen, fourth place. In charge of the program was Philmena Wooster, chairman of Area



Public Speaking Contest Area No. 3 Winner. From left: GVP Maxiene Porter; Mrs. Gladys M. Ackeman Luca coach of winning contestant; first place winner, David D. Wilson; second place winner, Harold Clark.

Here And There With Our Junior Units

by CLAUDIA EVANS,
State Chairman of Junior
NDGW Units

I had a wonderful trip to San Diego to visit Palomar Unit No. 24. The meeting was preceded by a dinner. J PGP Irma Caton and I were presented with orchid corsages. A donation was made to the Childrens Foundation. A fine report of the past year's activities was read. Four of these girls are preparing to join the Mother Parlor.

San Francisco Unit No. 6 has been reorganized and is now sponsored by Portola No. 172, Gabrielle No. 19 and Castro No. 178. Mrs. Lois Meyer is chairman of advisors for the coming year. They have big plans so watch this group come to the top fast.

It looks as if we might have several junior drill teams this year. Las Amigas, Argonaut, Fruitvale, San Fran

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and Estrella del Mar are practicing. Keep up the hard work.

visited one of our newest units, Florecitas No. 34, in Berkeley. A book initiation was held and a fine report of the year's activities was read. At Walnut Creek I visited Las Hijitas No. 33. This was an outstanding meeting; the hall was decorated in flowers and the escort team carried old-fashioned bouquets in pastel shades. The Unit is now three years old and one of the most active. Checks were presented to the Childrens Foundation, the Native Daughters Home and the Sue J. Irwin Scholarship Fund. In San Francisco eight new girls were initiated, the ritual was very well done, a fine report was read and checks were presented to Sue J. Irwin Scholarship Fund, and the Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund. GT Alice Shea, others of some of the girls and several senior Parlor members were present.

I left Berkeley on a most enjoyable trip to Anderson then on to Oroville. The Advisors and several Juniors of Camellia No. 15 and Las Hijitas No. 33 met for a delicious dinner prior to the meeting. Honored guests were introduced. Camellia Unit conducted the opening and closing ceremonies and Las Hijitas Unit conducted the initiation. Lively reports were given. After the meeting the officers of both units were installed in a joint ceremony. Before leaving for Oroville in the morning, Janet Sturgeon and I took a trip to visit Shasta Dam and the Coleman Fish Hatchery, the largest of its kind in the world. That evening, we enjoyed dinner with the members of Las Plumitas Unit No. 28 and their advisors. The President of the Mother Parlor, Mrs. Mildred Downer, was escorted and introduced. This Unit is planning a get together with the members of Camellia and Las Hijitas for a day of fun at Shasta Lake in May.

Fruitvale No. 22 is busy as usual. The girls formed an escort team for the State President when she made her Official Visit to Past Presidents Association No. 2, presenting her with a gift. Mary Lee Castro, chairman for the Native Daughter Home Committee delivered 34 Easter Baskets to the Home. The unit delivered 150 favors of homemade cookies to ladies and men residing at the "Little Sisters of the Poor" home.

Argonaut Unit No. 3 decorated hard cooked eggs for a contest, after which they were added to baskets of candy eggs and delivered to the "Fred Finch Home" for boys and girls.

The girls of Estrella del Mar No. 35 had a fun day at Knott's Berry Farm. They also acted as hostesses for the Senior Parlor at their recent fashion show. The Unit delivered Easter Baskets to the Childrens Hospital.

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PORTOLA . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

and after about 3 miles came to some lakes—camp was made here as they studied the great trees on the lake shores. The trees were huge and different from any the party had ever seen, red bark and brittle, they looked somewhat like cedar—they had discovered the redwoods—the first white men to look upon them. The record is left to us by Father Crespi, the diarist of the expedition, and the original is in the archives of Mexico City. I tried to locate the diary in the Palacio Nazionale upon a recent trip to Mexico City but to no avail—I know now that a little "cumshaw" (tip of money) would have produced the document.

In 1941 the Pajaro Valley Historical Association had the pleasure of having the late Dr. William Paden, of Alameda City Schools, well known educator and historian, authenticate the discovery place for us.

* * *

PIONEER MILL . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Grand NDGW President Eileen Dismuke presented the plaque which was accepted by the Honorable Robert D. Huber, mayor of Mill Valley. Guests were introduced by Grand President Shone.

A beautiful poem, "The Magic of the Redwoods," was read by Mrs. Brunette after which Mr. Huber delivered an interesting address on the history of the old mill.

The ceremonies closed with the benediction given by the Rev. Fr. James Poggi followed by a selection played by the band.

SIGNIFICANCE

The restoration of the John Reed Mill is another instance of the excellent work being done by the Native Daughters and Native Sons in preservation of the great historical landmarks of the State. Through thoughtlessness and indifference many of these

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Santa Cruz

structures are being permitted to crumble into decay and ultimate destruction with the result that they are soon erased from memory.

The NDGW and NSGW parlors in Marin County have been particularly alert in venerating the pioneers and preserving for posterity their important work.

* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

the presentation of the California Bear Flag and American Flag to the Los Angeles County Court House, dedication of numerous public buildings, schools and historical places of interest, many Parlor functions of both Native Sons and Native Daughters, climaxed

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with the Native Sons Grand Parlor, held in San Rafael on May 17 through the 21st, when it was my great pleasure to extend congratulations to Raymond H. Shone on a year of fine accomplishment, and to wish the incoming Grand President, John Schmolle, the same measure of success in the coming year. We have a great challenge as Californians to carry on the fine work patterned for us by those who founded our two Orders, and I am certain that that leadership will continue with the devoted support of members of both of our Orders.

I want to take this opportunity to extend my hearty congratulations and best wishes to our incoming Grand President, Maxiene Porter, and to hope for her the good health and happiness along the way that it has been my good fortune to enjoy during the year 1958-59.

I would like also to thank again all who have contributed to making this a banner year for me, and to the editor of the *California Herald* and his family for their cooperation and kindness to me. This will indeed be a year of cherished memories and I thank all who have helped to make it so.

* * *

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ing I could do but put my client on the stand. He readily admitted killing the dog, explained his former encounters with "Spot", and declared that it was only in desperation that he shot him when he saw him attempt to tear open a hutch.

The jury quickly returned a verdict of acquittal, and as I hurried from the courtroom I think I heard something that sounded like hissing.

* * *

Dictation has been defined as "something a man takes from his wife, and gives to his stenographer.

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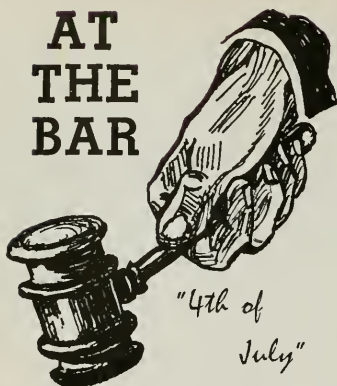
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California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



The "safe and sane" Fourth did not come easily to Anaheim. As city attorney I had prepared an ordinance prohibiting the sale and "shooting" of all kinds of fireworks except certain harmless varieties such as sparklers and cap guns. For some unaccountable reason, several delays were encountered in the passage of the legislation and as the city clerk, Charlie Griffith, was preparing to read it for the final time, the City Hall caught on fire, seemingly as a protest.

In former days, Anaheim greeted the Fourth with a mighty salute fired from the cannon of "Cap" Alexander Henry, a Crimean War veteran. Old timers recall when some exuberant celebrators hauled two heavy anvils down to the main intersection of town, placed a healthy charge of gunpowder between them, lighted a long fuse, and ran for shelter. The resulting explosion was the finest that Anaheimers ever heard. It shattered most of the windows in the downtown business district.

Cannon crackers went out of vogue before I was old enough to shoot any of them. Fireworks manufacturers themselves discontinued the making of these dangerous items. I recall, as a small boy, that one of our neighbors invited a large number of his friends to witness a pretentious display of fireworks which he had collected. During the evening, he became considerably inebriated and started off his exhibition by lighting a cannon cracker which he had mistaken for a roman candle. He waved it about in the air and its terrific explosion tore open his hand resulting in an injury from which he did not recover for several months.

The longest firecrackers that I ever shot were 5 inches in length. Most of them were covered with yellow wrap-

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

JULY, 1959

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CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

HOOKER OAK

Hooker Oak, the most famous of all California's valley oaks stands near the edge of Chico, Butte County. This mammoth tree was named in honor of the great English botanist, Sir Joseph Hooker, who visited Rancho Chico in 1877.

The valley oaks were discovered in 1792 by Spanish naval officer Fremont, Vancouver and other early explorers mentioned these trees in their writings. Hooker Oak is one of the largest oaks, standing over one hundred feet in height.

On July 10, 1905, nineteen hundred acres of Rancho Chico including Oak Forest in which is Hooker Oak, was donated to the city of Chico by Annie K. Bidwell, and was named Bidwell Park.

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Creator of the Boysenberry

by Leo F. Friis

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The berry that Boysen created.

WHEN GOVERNOR BROWN proclaimed June 14 to 21 as Boysenberry Week, he was paying tribute to the memory of a Native Californian whom few knew personally, but to whom all are indebted for his development of a luscious fruit.

Charles Rudolph "Rudy" Boysen was born at Le Grande, Merced County, on July 14, 1895, and after his graduation from high school he commenced farming. He possessed the proverbial "green thumb" and his love for growing things never waned.

In May, 1917, following America's entrance into World War I, Boysen enlisted in the Army and after service at the San Francisco Presidio, he was assigned to the 31st Infantry and was sent to Vladivostok where he partici-

pated in the Siberian Campaign. As a member of the Pay and Mail Guard he made two trips on the Trans-Siberian Railway to the Ural Mountains. He returned to California in December, 1919, and was honorably discharged in the following spring.

He married Margaret Brunton in 1921. He and "Peggy" had first become acquainted at LeGrand where she was teaching Spanish and French in the local high school. The couple moved to a small ranch at Coombsville in the Napa Valley where they grew prune plums and raised chickens.

Being interested in the hybridization of plants Boysen gathered pollen from numerous varieties of raspberries, dewberries and loganberries growing in the district. This pollen he combined into various mixtures with which he pollinated Himalaya blackberries. The 104 seedlings were carefully transplanted to an area along a creek which ran through his ranch. Three years later, Boysen was rewarded for one of the plants produced a berry nearly two inches long.

Shortly thereafter when he and his wife moved to Anaheim, they took with them the plants which were destined to make a great change in berry culture. After two years Boysen made arrangements for the Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens of Pasadena to promote his discovery. Coolidge was enthusiastic and notified the United States Depart-

(Continued to Page 12)



Rudolph Boysen admires a saguaro which he brought to Anaheim city park from eastern California.

San Joaquin Valley Pioneer Families

by

Annie R. Mitchell



PHOTO, COURTESY OF MARIE DAVIS

Millerton Courthouse where Judge Bailey presided.

THE EXCITEMENT of the gold rush was at white heat in 1849 when Gillum Bailey and his brothers, William and Caleb, came to California. They mined for two years rather successfully. When Caleb died, the other brothers went back to Missouri. However in 1858 they made preparations to return to California with their families. Included in the party was another pioneer of Tulare County, the Rev. Joel Hedgpeth. Along the way these families were joined by L. J. Rose. This made a formidable train as the Gillum Baileys alone were driving 200 head of "good cattle".

These overland trips were hard enough for the men, but they were tiring times for the women and children. Cooking over campfires, washing when and where they could, keeping an eye on adventurous children and taking care of the sick tried the souls of these pioneer women. Mrs. Gillum Bailey (1819-1906), who was to be one of San Joaquin Valley's notable pioneer women, started out to California with nine children, including a three-weeks-old infant. One of the children died on the journey and its grave was obliterated

by running wagons over it so the Indians could not find it.

The large wagon train moved along without other mishaps until it was near the Colorado River. There the train was attacked by Indians in one of the worst depredations made on westbound immigrants. There were an estimated 800 Indians and the only thing that saved the whites was the fact that they were better armed. When the attack was over, nine whites had been killed and 17 wounded. Around the circle of wagons lay 87 Indians. Since the stock and horses had been run off the only thing left was to burn or cache what was left of the train and start back to Albuquerque on foot. This terrible trip took several weeks and they arrived starved and exhausted. The older members of the party found work and started once more to accumulate enough to buy supplies. Two of the Bailey girls found romance, too, for Katherine married William Krug and America Frances married August Bleck. Both men were members of the immigrant train. The girls always related how they walked 20 miles to find a Protestant mission in which to

be married. The rest of the trip to California was made without incident and the Bailey brothers and their families settled in Visalia in 1859.

Fresno county had been organized in 1859 and its county seat, Millerton was becoming quite a sizable village. Gillum decided to move to the new county but William Bailey and the Blocks stayed in Visalia.

Gillum Bailey settled at Ft. Miller then moved to what became known as Bailey's Flat. The men labored at house building; their sawmill was a whipsaw their lumberyard a nearby stand of oak. The hand-sawed planks were put together with hand-made wooden pegs and the roof was laid with hand-split shakes.

Gillum Bailey took up land at Tolhouse and later moved to Millerton. In 1867 he was elected county judge of Fresno County, a post he held for 12 years. One of the notable cases over which he presided involved the aftermath of the raid Tiburcio Vasquez made on Kingston in 1873. Richard Hotel, Jacob & Einstein's store and Sweet's store as well as some 30 people were robbed. Most of these people were Visalians and the raid created much excitement there. Vasquez got away but one man was caught and whether he belonged to the gang still open to discussion. Anyway, he said he was with them and Judge Bailey gave him what was considered to be very just sentence for the comparison he kept—ten years in the penitentiary.

When the county seat was moved from Millerton to Fresno in 1874, Judge Bailey moved his family there and he became leaders in community life. He and his wife organized the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and of the original five members, four were from their family. When he retired from the bench he went into the mercantile business, but in 1885 was elected county treasurer. At his death in 1895 he was buried in the old cemetery at Academy.

Gillum Bailey was married twice. His first wife was Catherine Decke

(Continued to Page 13)

THE PRIEST explained that he had heard that some of the men were wounded and might be in need of spiritual comfort. On the following day the men were marched to Los Angeles where a doctor was called to attend the wounded.

Thereafter the prisoners were treated with more consideration. For a short time they were incarcerated at San Gabriel Mission. Upon their return to Los Angeles the Americans were given many privileges. In fact their restraint consisted largely of being required to sleep each night in the local jail.

However, there were periods of anxiety when rumors spread that the captives might be transported to Mexico City. Had such a plan been carried out it is doubtful if any of the men could ever have lived to return to the United States. Without the help of outside friends Louis Robidoux and his companions would have met certain death as he explained in a letter to a friend in Santa Fe: "This same [the Mexican general in command in Los Angeles] made up his mind to send us as far as the capital of Mexico for the purpose of giving more weight to his exploits or still better to the drafts he had issued upon the government. There was at this time a party which always spied upon him, embarrassed his plans, and opposed when necessary his individual views."

Upon Stockton's entry into Los Angeles on January 10, 1847, Robidoux



Cross atop Mt. Rubidoux, site of Easter services.

was released and he returned to his Jurupa rancho.

ANTOINE ROBIDOUX

While Louis was imprisoned in Los Angeles his brother Antoine was undergoing some serious war experiences of his own. Serving as an interpreter he accompanied General Kearny's contingent westward and suffered a serious lance wound at the battle of San Pascual in what is now north San Diego County.

Lt. Col. W. H. Emory, in his official report of the battle, related events following the encounter. He wrote: "Don Antonio Robideaux, a thin man

of fifty-five years, slept next to me. The loss of blood from his wounds, added to the coldness of the night, made me think he would never see daylight, but I was mistaken. He woke me to ask if I did not smell coffee, and expressed the belief that a cup of that beverage would save his life, and that nothing else would. Not knowing there had been any coffee in camp for many days, I supposed a dream had carried him back to the cafes of St. Louis and New Orleans, and it was with some surprise I found my cook heating a cup of coffee over a small fire made of wild sage. One of the most agreeable little offices performed in my life, and I believe in the cook's, to whom the coffee belonged, was, to pour this precious draught into the waning body of our friend Robideaux.

"His warmth returned, and with it hopes of life. In gratitude he gave me, what was then a great rarity, the half of a cake made of brown flour, almost black with dirt, and which had, for greater security, been hidden in the clothes of his Mexican servant, a man who scorned ablutions. I ate more than half without inspection, when, on breaking a piece, the bodies of several of the most loathsome insects were exposed to my view. My hunger, however, overcame my fastidiousness, and the morceau did not appear particularly disgusting till after our arrival in San Diego, when several hearty meals had taken off the keenness of my appetite, and suffered my taste to be more delicate."

(Continued on Page 14)

LOUIS ROBIDOUX

Part 3

by William Rubidoux

The Little Red Schoolhouse

MORE THAN 10,000 Indians dwelt in what is now Marin County in 1812. The name Nicasio is Spanish for Nicasius and honors one of the saints of that name. The Indians living in the valley were referred to as the Nicasios.



The Little Red School House at Nicasio.

Two grants of land in this area bore the name of Nicasio. In 1835 an area of 20 leagues in the central part of the county was granted by Governor Figueroa to Teodosio Quilaquequi, a Christian Indian, and others of his tribe. This grant was rejected by the U.S. Land Commission. The second grant in the same general vicinity was made in 1844 by Governor Micheltorena unto Pablo de la Guerra and Juan Cooper and a patent to the land was signed by Abraham Lincoln on November 1, 1861.

Nicasio's history is one of lumbering and grazing followed by farm development. In 1862 the citizens of Nicasio petitioned for a school district and built the first permanent schoolhouse in 1871. This was a sturdy structure costing \$3000 and at that time was considered the most handsome schoolhouse in Marin County.

This "Little Red Schoolhouse" was rededicated during the recent NSGW Grand Parlor. The plaque was sealed in place with a mixture of sand and

gravel from all parts of the state, cement from California mills and water from the site of each of California's Missions.

The Marin County Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters also presented an American Flag and a Bear Flag to fly from the staff of the schoolhouse. Chairman for arrangements for this presentation was Georgiana Gabb, Marinita Parlor No. 198.

* * *

Folded Wings

by

S. Louise Armstrong

The people of Pacific Grove have the "same spirit of faith" as those of San Juan Capistrano—the latter in their expectation of seeing the swallows return on St. Joseph's Day each year and those of Pacific Grove—of seeing the Monarch butterflies come back each October.

In December when we drove down the California coast, we spent a night with friends in Monterey. At the breakfast table the next morning our hostess asked us if we had ever seen the butterflies in their winter home in Pacific Grove. We had not so she suggested that we go to Milar's grove to see them.

The grove is several acres covered with very tall Monterey pine trees. Signs all around warned us to be quiet so as not to startle the butterflies asleep on the trees.

We walked softly under the trees with our eyes fixed on the high branches but with all our looking saw not a butterfly wing; and finally gave up and started back to the car, when a woman came from the motel. When we told her of our disappointment she said "Come, I'll show you where to look." She led us down another path and said "See what looks like dried leaves?"

And sure enough—thousands of little brown butterflies with folded wings were clinging in bunches to the high branches of the trees. They looked small because of having their wings folded and being so high. And because of the folded wings and the dull foggy morning they showed no color. But we were told that when the sun came out

about noon the butterflies fluttered their wings and showed the usual lustrous black and orange.

The Monarch butterflies come down in swarms from southern Alaska and the Canadian Rockies, in October, to tangle on these same trees every fall and cling there until the following March when they fly back to Canada and Alaska where they lay their eggs and die.

The next October the residents of Pacific Grove will keep a sharp lookout for the children of last year's Monarchs. They never doubt their coming and always their faith is rewarded by the cloud of orange drifting in over the beautiful blue bay of Monterey.

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GRAND PRESIDENT

Maxiene H. Porter (Mrs. Dale)
P. O. Box 177
Inglewood, California
Phone: ORegon 8-2351

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4177
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KEllogg 3-5290



It is with mixed emotions of humility, pride and responsibility that I greet you as your Grand President for the coming year. I fully realize the great honor that you have given me and I sincerely thank you all for this privilege, for I know it is only through you all that I have attained this honor. I pledge to you that I shall exert every effort to merit your confidence. It is a happy coincidence that July is the month in which I begin my year of service to you (although installation actually in June of course). I have thought "Americanism" would be my theme this year—for it threads its way through every minute and hour of our life. It is essential that we revive our pride in our country, in our way of life. We must be more alert to the guarding of our American traditions—our principles of freedom. Gradually our rights and privileges are being nibbled away. We must recognize that our forefathers who developed this country did so to preserve their right of free thinking, to stress the importance of the individual and the importance in planning our own lives.

It was this theme that we used in our installation. I think it was beautiful and I am sure those of you present agreed. I sincerely thank the members of La Tijera Parlor and the girls in the Southland who participated. A special thank you also to Nancy Consens for her songs and to Bernice Dignan for accompanying her, and to my friend Irma Caton, our installing officer, a special thank you.

As we enter this new term, I have many hopes and plans. I realize that every president enters her year of service with such hopes and plans and that it is not always possible for realization to be one hundred per cent. I know it depends on you also for a president alone cannot carry an organization. I do hope we can help each other and in so doing, be of utmost assistance to our organization.

It is my hope that our committees will have a new method of carrying out their activities and projects to stimulate interest. It will be most appreciated if you will cooperate with the state chairmen who will be carrying on our programs for the coming term. Please be willing to try those things which are new, for only by so doing can we know if they are to prove beneficial to all.

Most of our projects will go forward in the same manner. Grand Parlor legislation may affect some committees, but much can be done on the local level if there is interest. I hope that we can organize more Junior Units for it is our Order's future membership that is at stake. Won't you look into this program if you are not sponsoring a Unit. You will find it the most rewarding effort. Our Childrens Foundation will be one of my main interests. It is of supreme importance that we consent to live not for ourselves but for others. Those projects which carry out this thought shall be high on my list of endeavors.

I ask you to remember that we need you, your ideas, talents and interest. Do not be afraid to do things for fear of making a mistake, only those who never do anything can be sure of not making a mistake. We learn by mistakes and should only try not to make the same error twice and to learn that we all have our limitations. They play an important part in our lives.

It is because of our limitations that we need others and they need us. We are not all weak in the same spots so we help and complement one another. We learn to live by living together with others and by living like them. Often we are too prone to accept anybody's solution or viewpoint. Only when we see ourselves in our true human context as members of the human race can we understand the positive importance not only of our successes but failures or accidents in our lives.

Remember our successes are not our own; the way to them was prepared by others. The fruit of our labors are not our own for we are preparing the way for the achievements of others. They may spring from the failure or success of another. It is only in the complete integration of achievements of our generation and time that we can progress.

As was said so well by Thomas Morgan, "Every other man is a piece of myself, for I am a part and member of mankind. What I do is also done for them and with them and by them. What they do is done in me and by me and for me. But each one of us remains responsible for his own share in the life of the whole body." The lines of John Donne remind us that "No man is an island, entire of itself: every man is a piece of a continent, a part of the main."

So it is with our Native Daughters of the Golden West. I hope we can apply this philosophy for it is essential to our growth to work as a Unit.

In closing may I thank Junior Past Grand President Eileen Dismuke for

the many courtesies extended to me this past year. Best wishes to you in your new position of Past Grand President. I shall be looking forward to meeting you all during the coming months. It shall be my pleasure to serve you.

GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED

At the 1959 Grand Parlor held at Santa Cruz the following Grand officers were elected: Grand President Maxiene H. Porter; Jr. Past Grand President Eileen Dismuke; Grand Vice President Edna C. Williams; Grand Marshal Alice D. Shea; Grand Secretary Irma S. Murray; Grand Inside Sentinel Senaida Sullivan; Grand Outside Sentinel Annette Caiocca; Grand Organist Emily Len and Grand Trustees Josephine T. Sullivan, Wealthy M. Falk, Mary M. Ehlers, Rhoda Roelling, Lee Brice, Katie Jewett and Fern E. Adams.

Long Beach has been selected for the 1960 Grand Parlor and Oakland-Berkeley for 1961.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM

A program on Conservation was held by Joaquin No. 5. President Geraldine Veregge introduced Mildred Miller, Conservation Chairman, who arranged for the film, "Northwest Wonderland," shown by Harri Veregge. Mrs. Miller spoke on Conservation, pointing out that there are no longer new lands to be discovered. America must learn to use her natural resources wisely and to replenish and protect them.

Mrs. Vernon Carr decorated the hall. Monetary donations were made to Mission Soledad, Mission San Jose, the Leslie Hicks Health Fund and the Junior College Public Speaking Contest in which Stockton College participates. A lace table cloth was donated to the Native Daughters Home and monetary gift was given for the Veterans at the State Hospital.

Teacher: Johnny, can you tell me what is wrong with this sentence? The horse and cow is in the field.

Johnny: Yes, ma'am. Ladies should come first.

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Area No. 1 News

Mrs. Bette Erickson
Area Chairman
9 Amber Way
Chico, California

PIONEER RELIC BUILDING

During the last three weeks of the school term over 400 pupils from elementary schools in Butte County were given special appointments at the Native Sons and Native Daughters Pioneer Relic Building in Oroville in connection with their studies of California History. PGP Florence D. Boyle told them stories of many of the relics on display and answered their many questions. On the tours she was assisted by Mmes. Downer, Wade, and Boone.

Recent bricks taken out in the Pioneer Relic Building are in memory of Walter J. Sharkey and Mrs. Stella Sharkey. They were both members of the local Parlors.

Well-Wisher Bricks were taken out by the Bidwell Bar Park Association; the Fellows Club of Oroville; Past President's Association No. 21, Chico; Lauretta Ross, and Margaret Gilbert, Past State President, Past President's Assembly.

* * *

PARLOR TEA

Berryessa No. 192 sponsored a tea honoring GIS Fern Adams, the charter members of the Parlor and the Wilhows High School girl graduates. Life certificates were presented to charter members Frances Davis, Viola Williams, Mae Monroe, Ethel Killebrew, Dollie Burgi and Dr. Ette Lund. At a previous meeting charter members Edith Williams and Laura Cummins had been presented certificates.

* * *

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

On June 27 Nevada City celebrated the centennial of the assay there of the ore samples of the Comstock Lode. Among the events were street dances, gay 90's variety show, mining camp contests, music and parades. Laurel No.

6, NDGW, conducted a Country Store Bazaar. E. Clampus Vitus dedicated a plaque at the Nevada City home of William Morris Stewart, father of California mining law.



Ott's Assay Office.

One of the big purposes of the centennial was to focus attention on the old assay office and attempt to prevent the destruction of this historic structure which is slated to be torn down to make way for a new highway. The contents have been kept intact. It is hoped that the building can be saved.

* * *

In Memoriam

Wilhelmina Curtis, Long Beach No 154, April 7.

Margaret Martin Huddleson, Santa Cruz No. 26, April 3.

Bessie Christison Domenici, Eltapome No. 55, April 8.

Lena Theresa Svinding, Fairfax No 225, April 9.

Grace Barlow Lewis, Marguerite No 12, April 14.

Virginia Collier Suffecool, San Jose No. 81, February 18.

Ella Mabel Gregory Turpen, Morada No. 199, April 5.

Elva Hartley Schmidt, Antioch No. 223, April 14.

Bernice Wilson King, Rudecinda No 230, February 23.

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BRICE HONORED

tea and reception honoring GT Brice was given by Marinita No. 1 in the Celebrity Room of the Berkeley Palms.

At the receiving line were general chairman PGP Ethel Begley; GT Lee, her husband Max and son Bill; DGP Jean Hedemark; DGPs Vera, Henrietta Faber, Caroline, Christine and Bernice Treleven; President Lone Sutter and 2nd Vice President Marianne Shone. Mary Anne Mitchell had charge of the guest book. Lia Hecht, Georgiana Gabb and Edna Hogan poured. Delicious cookies were served by members of *Tamelpa* Parlor No. 172.

Guests included GP Eileen Dismuke; Edna Williams; GTs Alice Shea, Ada Roelling and Josephine Sullivan; Irma Murray, Jr. PGP Irma Caton and DGPs Henrietta Toothaker, Jewel Sweeten, Estelle Evans; and DGPs Eleanor Hogan and Edna Raventa.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

On June 2, 1959, *Portola* No. 172 celebrated its golden anniversary and official visit at the House of Lawton, San Francisco. Many grand officers and distinguished guests were present. Due to illness in the family, GP Eileen Dismuke was unable to attend but was represented by GVP Maxiene Porter. Following the official visit, a buffet supper was served to the 250 who were in attendance. On June 6, a gold-anniversary banquet was observed at the Marine's Memorial Club.

Fifty years ago on June 5, 1909, *Portola* Parlor was instituted. The new parlor chose to meet every Tuesday at Collingwood Hall. The organization of \$19.00 was reported paid to the organizer Georgia O'Brien. In the report of DGGP Julia A. Steinbeck, she says:

"I was deputized to institute *Portola* Parlor No. 172, which was organized by Georgia O'Brien of Orinda Parlor No. 56. After the preliminary work, Grand President Anna L. Monroe, at my urgent request, presided at the in-

Area No. 2 News

Audrey Cohn
Area Chairman
413 Scott Street
San Francisco 17, California

itiatory ceremonies, and I installed the officers June 5, 1909. On that occasion 27 of the loveliest girls of the city were enrolled as members of the NDGW and I assure you that *Portola* Parlor No. 172 will soon attain a high rank among the many subordinate Parlors which form this great, grand and noble organization."

Excerpts from the 1910 Grand Parlor Proceedings show GP Emma W. Lillie reporting:

"This enterprising Parlor, not a year old, boasts of a membership of 80 beautiful girls, all save four unmarried. The wonderful growth of the membership shows the interest of the members. The efficiency of the officers was shown in the beautiful exemplification of the ritual when four candidates were initiated.

"District Deputy Grand President Barry is an untiring and conscientious representative of the Grand President, and has counseled these interested, fun-loving girls, whose coming into our ranks has brought sunshine and enthusiasm. Georgia O'Brien as President, Loretta Gallagher as Recording Secretary, and May Tierney as Marshal constitute a trio which easily inspires all other officers to perfection. The Vice-Presidents' charges were well given. Besides visitors from all San Francisco Parlors (but two) were Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes, Grand Marshal Anna F. Lacy and Past President Emma G. Foley."

During the past fifty years, members of *Portola* Parlor have loyally worked for the ideals and growth of the great Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

SEQUOIA ENTERTAINS

With Francesca Anderhalden in charge, *Sequoia* No. 272 honored its Past Presidents and Deputy Grand Presidents with an entertainment and refreshment hour in the Finnish Brotherhood Hall, Berkeley.

President Mary Scott introduced each Past President and Deputy, stating

their year of service. They were escorted to the altar and each was presented with a potted plant. Balbina Valerga, conservation chairman, presented a program of colored slides of forests, lumber industries and wild flowers. Miss Anderhalden, safety chairman presented Clara Barton, who had written an original poem on causes of fires in homes. Members acted out the various hazards as Miss Barton mentioned them in verse. At the conclusion Miss Anderhalden donned a junior Fire Chief's red helmet and distributed literature issued by the Fire Department.

The refreshment hour was in charge of Mary Santos. Gladys Farley, first DGP of the Parlor was introduced and was spokesman for the deputies attending.

GENEVIEVE PARLOR ACTIVITIES

Genevieve No. 132, represented by Past President Elizabeth Brennen and President Mollie Minudri presented a Bear Flag at the dedication of Luther Burbank Junior High School, San Francisco. Mrs. Brennen gave an inspiring history of the State flag.

Memory Night was hosted by Eileen Shutter. All members of 25 years or over were special guests. Gifts were presented by the hostess to all "pin members". PGP Emily Ryan and PGP Mae Himes Noonan spoke on memories of the past. Alma Quinn, Gertrude McCarty and Eileen Shutter entertained in authentic dresses circa 1900. One of the dresses was a typical Charleston beaded gown which had been worn by Rena Taube when she was a Deputy "many moons ago."

President Minudri held a surprise breakfast for Deputy Anita Gilleck in appreciation of her years of service to the Parlor. An original bonsai tree, grown by Adrienne Scheuplin, and gifts of silver dollars were presented to the guest of honor.

The various committees and members have been busy. On July 9, Adrienne Scheuplin entertained at a tea in her

(Continued to Page 15)

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PARLORS JOIN FOR GRAND PRESIDENT'S VISIT

Fresno No. 187, Ramona No. 283 and Selma No. 313 met jointly in Fresno to honor GP Eileen Dismuke at her official visit to their Parlors.



Left to right: Mmes. Steinbauer, Shea, Dismuke, Williams, Jewett, and Cloyd.

Acting chairman for the evening was SDDGP Amelia Steinhauer, District 29. As President Ethel De Jarnatt of Fresno Parlor and her officers made their entrance and were introduced, a solo "I Love You California" was sung; President Isabelle Bogan of Ramona Parlor and her officers, the song, "Ramona" and President Hazel Jensen of Selma Parlor and her officers, the song being "Out Where the West Begins."

A group of twelve teen-age girls, daughters of Ramona members, identically costumed, formed the escort team. Dignitaries included GM Edna C. Williams, GTs Alice D. Shea and Katie G. Jewett; SDDGP Amelia Steinhauer, DGPs Mary Betty Cloyd, Genevieve Monier, and Virginia Ferguson.

Jessie Spurgeon of Fresno Parlor presented a check of \$100 in memory of her mother to GP Eileen Dismuke for the Childrens Foundation. Mrs. Mae McGuire, representing Fresno Parlor, presented two monetary donations to the Grand President: one for the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial in honor of their deceased members of the past year and the other for the Childrens Foundation.

The meeting was preceded by a formal dinner and concluded with the serving of refreshments.

* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT'S VISIT

A joint meeting was held at Fraternal Center, Visalia, by Tule Vista No. 305 and Charter Oak No. 292 for the official visit of GP Eileen Dismuke. The Parlors were opened by an impressive candle lighting ceremony with

Area No. 3 News

Lois Traber

Area chairman

620 E. Peralta Way

Fresno, California

six tall white candelabra holding green candles entwined with smilax and white daffodils. After being escorted and introduced the Grand President was presented a green tipped carnation bouquet by Mrs. Roy Bruce. Carmel McIntyre sang an Irish ballad.

Distinguished guests introduced included GT Katie Jewett; SDDGP Amelia Steinhauer; DGPs Lois Traber, Clarice McGuire, Frances Culberson and Mercene Jordan; and State Chairman of Conservation Dorothy J. Helm. Guests from Bakersfield, Taft, Delano, Fresno, Hanford and Madera were also present. Presentation of lovely gifts from the two Parlors were made to the Grand President by Mrs. Ernest Thompson, president of Tule Vista and Mrs. Mary Hunn, president of Charter Oak. Mrs. McIntyre made the presentation to SDDGP Amelia Steinhauer.

After an inspiring talk by the Grand President, money gifts for the Childrens Foundation were presented.

* * *

AWARDS GIVEN

G. I. Donnell, Chief of Special Service of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fresno presented a special award for outstanding service to Dorothy J. Helm, a volunteer Secretary, from Wawona No. 271, at the annual Re-



G. I. Donnell presents award to Dorothy J. Helm.

cognition Ceremony for volunteers. Awards were also given to Gladys Van Zant for 100 hours, to Maudie Reinhardt for 300 hours and to Fanni Chastek for 500 hours of service.

* * *

PARLOR MAKES DONATION

Ethel De Jarnatt, President of Fresno No. 187, presented a cash donation to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Fresno, for non-spillable ash trays for



President De Jarnatt, Fresno, presents donation to George Donnell for Veterans Hospital.

the patients. The donation was received for the hospital by George I. Donnell, Chief, Special Services, who commended the Parlor for their many activities and services for the Veterans during the past year.

* * *

PARLOR CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Joaquin No. 5 celebrated its 72nd birthday with a dinner at Resso's before the regular meeting in the Native Sons' Hall. Decorations for the dinner included pink candles and flowers, carrying out the theme of "Flowers in the Springtime". President Geraldine Veregge welcomed members and guests and an invocation was given by DPG Lulu Mae Thompson who with SDDGP Eva Bisagna were among the honored guests of the evening.

Mrs. Ben Pattison was presented with her 25 year pin by Mrs. Charlotte Clark, who served as President when she was initiated. Mrs. Mary Ricker who took over the President's gavel 25 years ago, was honored as she celebrates her birthday the same day as the Parlor. Mrs. Robert Mitchell presented her with a birthday cake. Mrs. Minnie Witt designed corsages for all the honored guests. A program of local talent was presented by Mrs. Vernon Corr.

The evening concluded with the serving of a birthday cake commemorating the Parlor's 72nd anniversary. This Parlor is the third oldest in the State. Mmes. Mitchell and Moroth were chairmen for the evening.

DECINDA PARLOR

Rudecinda No. 230 honored its DDGP Ruth M. Payne and DGP Alma Compton at a meeting in San dro Woman's Clubhouse. President



From left: President Alice Belcher, DDGP Ruth M. Payne and DGP Alma Compton.

Alice Belcher assisted by Juanita Beckhead arranged the social hour. Each guest received a gift from the Parlor. Following the meeting an enchilada supper was served.

PRESENT NEW FLAG

Inter Parlor Committee, Southern District, will present the first 49 star flag to the city of Los Angeles on July 1. City Council president, John Gibson, will accept the flag on behalf of the city. GP Maxiine Porter will be one of the speakers.

PICO MANSION SOCIETY

The Governor Pico Mansion Society met at the home of Martin Cole, curator of the Pio Pico Mansion, California State historical monument. A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed followed by a business meeting, Art Botello presiding. Among those present were a group from Heritage House, Compton, headed by President Milton Anderson; Manuel Moreno, 84 year old grandson of Pio Pico; Mrs. Horcense Aquirre, a 96 year old member and former neighbor of Governor Pico and 95 year old Mrs. Francesca Salgado, who recalls seeing Pio Pico often. Mrs. Salgado was born in downtown Los Angeles where the Post Office now stands. She told of eating the first pie baked in the first bakery shop on Main St.

Nina Littlefield on behalf of Ruth Steeley, presented the Society with an Indian beadwork pin cushion made in 1850 and a rebosa (scarf) that is 150 years old.

The smile is mightier than the grin.

Area No. 4 News

Muriel Fabrick
Area chairman
2182 Oakwood Ave.
Pasadena, California

GRAND OFFICER HONORED

GOS Senaida Sullivan was honored by Beverly Hills No. 289 at the home of Gladys Monlon. Included among the guests were GP Eileen Dismuke, GVP Maxiine Porter, Jr., PGP Irma Caton, GT Alice Shea, GT Katie Jewett and PGPs Grace S. Stoermer, Henrietta Tothaker, Ann Schiebusch and Mary Noerenberg.



From left: Mmes. Caton, Tothaker, Monlon, Jewett, Porter, Dismuke, Sullivan, Shea, Garcia and Miss Stoermer.

Flowers decorated the beautifully set table. Hostessing the reception were President Hilda Garcia and Jr. Past President Gladys Monlon.

GRAND PRESIDENT WELCOMED

Kern county parlors of El Tejon No. 239, Miocene No. 228 and Alila No. 321 welcomed GP Eileen Dismuke on her official visit in Delano. Alila Parlor members as the home Parlor formed the escort team. Distinguished guests included GPG Henrietta Tothaker, GT Katie Jewett, State Chairman of Conservation Dorothy J. Helm, SDDGP Louise Fisher, DPG Lillian Bell and DGP Elsie Pierson. Introduced as organizers of Alila Parlor were Jennie Brown of El Tejon and Josephine Witt of Tule Vista.

A ham dinner preceded the meeting. Each of the hostess Parlors filled the chairs for portions of the meeting. Tokens of fraternal affection were presented to the Worthy Grand President by Lois Hector, president of Alila; Lydia Siebert, president of El Tejon and Gladys Aydolort, president of Miocene. Other Parlors represented were Fresno No. 187 and Tierra de Oro No. 304. Refreshments of coffee and delicious nutbreads were served.



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BOYSENBERRY . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ment of Agriculture of the new berry which in 1927 he advertised as "the sensation of the Twentieth Century."

George M. Darrow, berry specialist of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry was busy with other matters so he jotted down a memorandum in his notebook, intending to inspect the new discovery when he came to the west coast. It was not until 1932 that Darrow arrived in California. He went to Pasadena but found that Coolidge had passed away. He remembered that Walter Knott, of the famous Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, was doing considerable experimental work with berries. Together they sought out Rudolph Boysen over in Anaheim.

In his forthright manner Boysen quickly reviewed his experiences since coming to Southern California. He had become Anaheim's Superintendent of Parks. He had also suffered an accident

wherein he fractured his back and both legs. Because of these circumstances his enthusiasm in promoting the berry had been somewhat dampened. He generally presented several plants to Knott who took them home and nursed them carefully. In the following year, 1933, the plants bore fruit of a remarkable size and delicious flavor. Knott now began a vigorous campaign to popularize the berry which he named the boysenberry.

The boysenberry, which Walter Knott rescued from oblivion, has played an important role in the Knott program. Today the Farm annually utilizes over 10,000 pounds of these berries in pies, jams, jellies and juice.

A special Boysenberry Festival Week was held at Knott's Berry Farm, during which there was a boysenberry pie eating contest. This world record making pie was 15 feet in size. Other publicity stunts were planned by Walter Knott, Mrs. Boysen and others. A 10 months program has been planned to make everyone conscious of the new boysenberry juice.

Rudolph Boysen was every inch a Westerner. He was frank, unassuming and without affectation. His Stetson hat was as much a part of him as his firm mouth which broke easily into a smile. He was modest in receiving congratulations for his great discovery. His friends remember him fondly, not for the berry he created but for himself. However, in these days when scrolls and certificates are being passed out prodigally to the living, it might be suggested that a suitable memorial be erected in downtown Anaheim City Park to perpetuate the memory of a fine man.

PIONEER FAMILY . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

His second wife, whom he married in 1837, was Permelia E. Meyers. The children of the Baileys were: William Moses, George, Ellen, America Frances, Katherine, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Charles, Nancy, Parthenia and Lewis Leach Bailey.

America Frances Block (1840-1922) and her husband, August Block, lived north of present-day Visalia. He teamed freight between Visalia and Stockton and Millerton. One of the stories recalled of that time was an experience during the flood of '62. The Blocks started out for her parents' home in Fresno county. The horse and wagon bogged down and so, carrying their in-

fant daughter, they walked all the way to the Bailey home. August Block died in 1864 and Mrs. Block took her two children and lived with her parents. There she met Charles A. Yancy (1833-1911) and in 1865 they were married.


Mr. Yancy lived at Tollhouse, where he ranched and operated the first store and hotel in that area. Tollhouse, which is 38 miles east of Fresno, derived its name from a tollgate at the foot of the steep grade to the mountains. This was a very busy place, for there were numerous sawmills in the mountains. It was also a stage stop and in the summer and fall cattlemen took their stock in to and out of the hills and rested over at Tollhouse. The Yancys were familiarly known as "Uncle Abe and Aunt Frank". Their hospitality became known far and wide and they always were ready to lend a hand in sickness and trouble. After Mr. Yancy's death, Mrs. Yancy continued to run the hotel.

During the diphtheria epidemic of 1877-78, the Yancys lost five children in 11 days, only four children survived. The grandchildren of this pioneer couple include two native daughters: Mrs. Frances St. George Culbertson of Visalia, a member of *Charter Oak* No. 292 and Georgie Yancy Armstrong of Sanger, a member of *Fresno* Parlor No. 187.

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AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

pers and were known as "thunderbolts". They sold for a penny a piece or 75¢ for a box of 100. There were also 2 inch and 3 inch salutes which in later years were supplanted by the dangerous "cherry bomb".

The earlier torpedoes consisted of a cap and a small quantity of gravel wrapped up in a piece of reddish purple crepe paper. They came to the merchants packed in boxes of sawdust. With all the youthful strength at our command we threw these on to a brick or cement sidewalk or upon the brick pavement. We went downtown to

throw our torpedoes as our sidewalks at home were made of wood.

"Canes" were popular. They consisted of a wooden rod to which was attached a spring mechanism in which we inserted a cap or a small explosive pellet similar in size to an aspirin tablet. The cane was "fired" by stamping it on the sidewalk or other hard surface. We boys thought it great sport to "sneak" up behind some girls and fire our canes.

In answer to the smart statistician of today who believes that Independence Day traffic accidents came only with the automobile, we recall that in the olden times there were plenty of "run-aways" caused by mischievous boys throwing firecrackers under the hoofs of skittish horses.

* * *

ROBIDOUX . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

There is no record that Antoine visited his brother Louis after his convalescence, but in all probability he did so.

JUDGE ROBIDOUX

Before his capture at the Battle of Chino, Louis Robidoux had, on August 20, 1846, been appointed an alcalde by Commodore Robert F. Stockton, who was then serving as military governor of California. Robidoux had little time to exercise his judicial duties before he became a prisoner. On June 1, 1847, another military governor, Colonel

Richard B. Mason, reappointed him to the same position.

The appointment of alcaldes was in accordance with the policy of army officials to continue the operation of Mexican law as much as possible during military occupation. Under the Mexican regime an alcalde was an important magistrate having much more prestige and power than that possessed by the ordinary American inferior court judge. Unfortunately few of the new alcaldes had had any legal training. Virtually none of them were acquainted with Mexican law so they tried their cases on the principles of "common sense."

Of course, mistakes were made. For instance, Alcalde William Blackburn of Santa Cruz overlooked the fact that he had no power to try capital offenses. Such cases were to be tried by court martial. In his haste he tried one Pedro Gomez on a Saturday for murdering his wife, found him guilty, and had him shot on the following Monday. This left two minor children as orphans whom the learned alcalde placed in the care of two friends with orders to "raise them until twenty-one years of age, unless sooner married," and "give each a good education and three calves and calves on marriage or coming of age."

Louis Robidoux was a man of good judgment and possessed no record of having made any such colossal blunder. Having lived for many years among the Spanish speaking people of Santa Fe and Taos he was held in especial great respect by the residents of nearby Agua Mansa, most of whom had come from New Mexico.

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With the creation of the State of California Robidoux continued his judicial career. The County of Los Angeles was established in April, 1850, before the admission of the State to the Union. The County was much larger in area than it is now, at first embracing nearly 32,000 square miles. It was originally divided into four townships: Los Angeles, San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel and San Bernardino.

Robidoux was elected justice of the peace of San Bernardino Township and later served as a member of the Los Angeles Court of Sessions, a position to which he is said to have been elected without his own knowledge.

FORT ON THE JURUPA

From the beginning the pioneers in the Jurupa and San Bernardino areas suffered from the attacks of hostile Mohave and Piute Indians. In fact, the settlers of the Agua Mansa colony were chiefly farmers from New Mexico who had been given land in return for their services in fighting hostile savages. In April, 1847, Col. A. J. Smith established a military post at the nearby Chino Rancho as a protection to the settlers. Captain Christopher L. Lovell commanded the troops there in 1850.

At the insistence of Robidoux, Col. Smith and Capt. Lovell were instructed by the Army to build a fort on the Jurupa in 1852. Here a small body of troops was stationed until 1854. It is a matter of interest that these two officers became major-generals during the Civil War, Smith serving the Union and Lovell the Confederacy. During the conflict they commanded troops opposing each other in Louisiana.

(To be continued)

* * *

AREA NO. 2 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

home for prospective Native Daughters and Parlor members. Meta Tracey served on the Flag Day committee. Elizabeth Brennen is planning a visit to San Francisco Landmarks concluding with a luncheon at one of the historic spots.

* * *

Statistics prove that if all the automobiles in Los Angeles were placed end to end, it would be a typical Sunday afternoon.

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California HERALD

Official Publication of
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AT THE BAR



Recently a number of my friends sent me clippings from the Santa Ana Register describing the tongue-lashing administered by Superior Court Judge Robert Gardner in sentencing a man for remaining outside the State for more than two years without providing for his minor children.

In the course of his remarks Judge Gardner said:

"In what was then the Santa Ana City Court I once heard Attorney Leo Friis prosecute a non-support case. He told the jury that he 'would not call the defendant a skunk because even a skunk takes care of its own young' and I think he was right."

I recall the incident that the Judge referred to. It happened about 25 years ago. Today I would probably not make such a fierce denunciation before a jury even though my feelings upon the subject are just as keen as they were then.

I recall another device which I found to be quite effective in prosecuting non-support cases. In my closing remarks to the jury I would quote the first and last stanzas of Edgar Guest's poem entitled "Only a Dad" which ran like this:

"Only a dad with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race,
Bringing little of gold or fame
To show how well he has played the game;
But glad in his heart that his own re-
joice
To see him come and to hear his voice.
"Only a dad but he gives his all,
To smooth the way for his children
small,
Doing with courage stern and grim
The deeds that his father did for him.
This is the line that for him I pen:
Only a dad, but the best of men."

After reciting these verses I would say, "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury, in this poem Edgar Guest has described, not the exceptional father, but the ordinary, average Dad. If you feel that the defendant in this case

(Continued on Page 12)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VI

AUGUST, 1959

NUMBER 1

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CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

THE DEVIL'S POSTPILE

Many persons in the "middle age bracket" will recall that their logographic frequently pictured a huge mass of volcanic rock pillars standing in a vertical position and identified as the Giant's Causeway of North Ireland.

Many of them have no doubt seen a similar phenomenon in California called the Devil's Postpile. This spectacular mass of basaltic columns stands like an immense pile of posts. It is located near where the Mammoth Trail from Fresno Flats to Mammoth Lakes crosses the Middle Fork of the San Joaquin River.

These columns vary in size from ten to thirty inches in diameter and some reach to the height of 60 feet. In shape they are irregular polygons with from three to seven sides but all closely fitted together in a vast mass.

Locally the formation is known as the "Devil's Woodpile". Officially it was designated as the Devil's Postpile National Monument by President Truman on July 6, 1911.

PHOTO CREDITS—Picture on cover: U.S. Forest Service; Casa de Juan Banchero Historical Collection, Security-First National Bank; Scholarship Award: Frederic; Louis Robidoux: Title Insurance & Trust Company [Los Angeles] Collection of Historical Photographs.

PICTURE ON COVER—Mt. Shasta from Abrams Lake, Shasta National Forest

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Arcadian Memories

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by Arcadia Bandini Brennan 1959

(PERIODICAL DEPT.)

THE BANDINI HOUSE as it stands in Old Town, San Diego, today is quite different from when Don Juan lived there, as originally it was all on one floor built in the shape of an El, or two wings, plus a high fence around the other two sides, closing the square and patio. Patios have always been used in the Spanish homes in California from early days, just as they are in Europe.

All his life, Don Juan Bandini had been used to comfort and ease at home. He was an astute business man, very sincere and thoroughly honest. Evidently, however, he was too trusting at times of men who were not as democratic in helping others, as he, nor as honest.

As a result, this great-grandfather (bisabuelo) of mine had his ups and downs carrying on his big business of cattle raising, when all bartering was done by tallow and hides. Seldom monies or gold changed hands. Nowadays one would call these Bandini ancestors of mine, "Cattle Barons", with their many ranchos of thousands of acres and their beautiful adobe homes (*haciendas*) in California.

Don Juan's education was extensive and when he was old enough, he was taken by his father to finish his schooling in Spain and Italy, plus travel in Europe. It was Juan's father, Don José, who was the rover boy of the seas, following in the steps of ancestors with a love of helping others at all times, no matter, if it was in peace or war.

"Porque sabras (because you know)", Auntie Baker would say, "one of my bisabuelos (grandfathers) way back, had his ship with the Armada Grande



Casa de Juan Bandini in Old Town, San Diego

de España, when they fought England. This is given in history in the Fifteen Hundred and Eighties. Then too, my abuelo also took his ship into a war, many, many years later at the Battle Trafalgar, 1805."

This was Tia's grandfather, Don José Bandini—he who brought his ship around South America's Cape Horn, up the coast, making short stops in Chilean ports, but coming to rest for years in Peru. This was at Arica, the port that belonged to Peru in the seventeenth century, but now belongs to Chile. He lived for years in Lima, and, as you know by now, his son Juan was born there in 1800.

Once more, the sea was in the Bandini blood and Don José sailed north to other ports. From Vera Cruz, Mexico, he aided in bringing firearms to California. The first trip was in 1818, and he brought his ship into what looked like a bay. The entrance however, gave him much trouble in leaving, as Tia often told me, as the ocean was so bravo (wild), that the sands washed in too much. So, it was her grandfather, Don José who called it La Bahía Falsa, or False Bay, as it is called today, because the small entrance going back in-

to the ocean is absolutely unpredictable. And, it always will be, no matter how many millions are wasted on bridges or spans, the strength of the mighty Pacific will never be held back. And so far, they have not been able to conquer these swells and shifting sands. But, they still try and bridges ease toward the side the sea pushes them into.

Tia told me how particular her father was that all sanitary conditions be carried out and of the way disposals were completed, so no breeding place would be around for flies that brought sickness into the home. The Indian servants were taught to dig holes, when the tide was low some distance from the house; to put bracers around them, like four small logs to hold them open and keep the sand out. Then the slop bowls were brought down from the *casa* (house) and dumped into the holes. Then the logs were removed, and, as the sand fell in, the ocean rolled over and all was washed out to sea. Sometimes, Tia called these *represses* or *diques* (dikes), our Dutch flats.

How I enjoyed listening to facts, of how the house had been built; its thick adobe walls; deep set windows; and

(Continued on Page 14)

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Arcadia Bandini Brennan is a great grand daughter of the well known Juan Bandini. These recollections of the Bandini family in the early days were told to her by her great aunt Arcadia Bandini de Baker.



Covered Bridge at Knight's Ferry

THE COVERED BRIDGE which spans the Stanislaus is one of California's most interesting and historic landmarks. It marks the location of an important stopping place on the old Sonora Trail over which hopeful argonauts traveled to the Southern Mines.

Knight's Ferry perpetuates the memory of William Knight who came to California from New Mexico in 1841 with the Workman-Rowland party. He was a native of Indiana and is said to have had some education as a physician. Bancroft declares that Knight was a great hunter and "was a man of very rough ways, violent in temper, always ready to take offense, and settle all differences by force."

In 1843 he established himself and family on the Sacramento River at a place which became known as Knight's Landing. During the rebellion against Micheltorena he served in the military force of the Governor. He took an active part in the Bear Flag Revolt.

With the discovery of gold he established a trading post on the Stanislaus near the site of the covered bridge. Nearby was a large village of Indians who were ruled by José Jesus who had been educated by the padres at San Jose and had once served as an Indian alcalde there. A number of his tribesmen learned how to dig for gold under the tutelage of Captain Charles Weber of Stockton.

Knight supplemented his business at the trading post by building a crude barge by means of which he ferried travelers across the river where it was 150 feet in width. His was the first ferry on the Stanislaus. He died on November 9, 1849 and his store and ferry business were purchased by Dent, Vantine & Co. The Dent portion of this firm was composed of John and Lewis Dent who were among the first persons to settle at this point. These men were brothers-in-law of Captain Ulysses S. Grant who had married their sister Julia. John Dent was an Indian agent under appointment by President Buchanan.

In 1852 the Dents bought out their partner and a town was laid out on their holdings which soon had a population of about 800 people. In the summer of 1852, Captain U. S. Grant who was then stationed on the Pacific coast paid a visit to his brothers-in-law and his experiences are described in the following letter which he wrote to his wife after his return to Benicia.

"I have just returned from the Stanislaus, bringing John with me . . . I now hasten to give you the account of my visit. I started from here in the evening, by steamboat, for Stockton, where I arrived before morning. At Stockton I got a mule and rode over to your brother's, distant about forty miles. I was very much surprised to

find houses almost every mile, and the road much more crowded with teams than almost any in the Atlantic State. These teams mostly cross your brother's ferry and are carrying provisions, goods, etc., for miners in the diggings. I was much pleased with the prospect at Knight's Ferry.

"There are three stages per day, each way, crossing at the ferry, and the generally come loaded with from eight to twelve passengers each. All these stop at the hotel, which is kept in connection with their other business, and dinner Lewis can tell you all about their business, of course, but you will be glad to know how they are doing from me. Their ferry, which is managed by two persons, is drawn across a little river about one hundred and fifty feet wide by ropes attached to both shores. It takes about one minute from the time they leave one shore until they reach the other. For this they now charge two dollars, which is much less than they formerly got.

"In connection with this is their tavern, or, as it is called, 'The Knight's Ferry House,' where the passengers buy stage, and many teamsters, stop and get a dinner at one dollar. They have stables which the stage companies pay them about two hundred dollars per month rent for, and board all their men with them at ten dollars per week. They have a trading house where they get pretty much all the dust the Indians and some other miners, dig. So much for their business, that is the nature of it; as to the profits, they are clearing from fifty to one hundred dollars daily."

In 1854 the Dents constructed a bridge which superseded the ferry. According to local tradition this bridge was designed by U. S. Grant. It was built close to the water and in the great flood of 1862 was swept away. It was rebuilt at its present location and is one of the few covered bridges in the United States still standing. Lewis Dent and D. M. Locke erected a grist mill and a sawmill on the river in 1854.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Town With The Covered Bridge

by James J. Friis

THE COUNTY of San Bernardino was established by an act of the Legislature which became effective on April 26, 1853. It was carved out of the eastern portion of Los Angeles County and included portions of what are now Inyo and Riverside Counties. It embraced the lands of Robidoux.

The chief town of the new county was San Bernardino which was established by a group of Mormons who came to southern California in 1851. In the following year the Apostles Amasa Lyman and Charles C. Rich had purchased the Rancho San Bernardino on behalf of the Saints. The Mormons established a stockade or fort at the site of the present San Bernardino courthouse as a protection against Indians.

On August 1, 1853, the County Court of Sessions convened at San Bernardino and divided the new county into three townships: San Bernardino, San Salvador and Chino. At the election which was held in the fall, Robidoux was elected one of the county supervisors, the other two being Mormons.

In a statement which Robidoux signed on June 2, 1854 before the county assessor, he listed his property as being of a total value of \$20,200, a comfortably large sum for those days in view of the fact that his ranch lands were assessed at \$1.25 per acre. Incidentally it is interesting to know that Robidoux, like many other rancheros was bitterly opposed to the practice of levying tax upon land and like many of his friends he refused for many years to list all his land for taxation. Robidoux's attitude on this matter was not unusual because his lands were not taxed under the Mexican regime.

In his 1854 report to the county assessor Robidoux listed among other items, "Lyman, Rich & Hopkins note ... \$3000." The Mormons were either unable or unwilling to pay this note and Robidoux was compelled to file suit for its collection. That the Mormons resented this action is clearly evidenced by the following entry in their church records: "April 6. We were notified on Saturday that Mr. Robidoux who held a note against Bros. Lyman, Rich and Hopkins, had placed the same in the hands of an attorney for collection. This may be termed one of the first acts of persecution against us in this land, as we

were perfectly willing to pay without being sued." Irrespective of the views of the church officials it is not to be assumed that Robidoux, as a good business man would have hired a lawyer to collect a note which the makers were willing to pay, moreover Robidoux had been very diplomatic in his dealings with the Mormons, especially those who served with him on the board of supervisors. No doubt he had arrived at the place where he could not collect the note without drastic action.



LOUIS ROBIDOUX

part 4

by William J. Robidoux



Robidoux retired from politics in 1861. Unfortunately for himself the remainder of his life was beset by a number of discouraging circumstances. Five years before, southern California had been plagued by drought. Under date of December 13, 1856, Judge Benjamin Hayes wrote, "Cattle are rapidly dying off for want of pasturage. Much apprehension, a feverish uneasiness, is felt among the people on this subject, already last year having suffered considerable losses." Thousands of cattle which would otherwise have died from starvation and thirst were slaughtered for their hides. To make things worse an invasion of grasshoppers swept through the grain fields.

When the Jurupa Rancho was officially surveyed it was found that Robidoux did not own as much land

as he thought he possessed. He was involved in considerable litigation through which he lost some of his land. He also became a party to a costly lawsuit involving water rights.

In 1860 he was thrown from his horse, and suffered a fractured left hip, an injury from which he never recovered. After hobbling about some time on crutches, he was confined to his home. His bedroom became his office and he would transact business while sitting in a large chair, using a table as a desk.

The great flood of 1862 which wrought disaster throughout the State caused much damage in the San Bernardino valley. On February 7, Judge Hayes wrote, "I visited Agua Mansa on the 6th. A dreary desolation presented itself to my eye, familiar dwellings were overturned or washed away; here a chimney, there a mere door-post, or a few scattered stakes of a fence, lofty stout trees torn up, a mass of drifted branches from the mountain canyons, and universal waste of sand on both banks of the river, where a few months before all was green and beautiful with orchard and vineyard and garden."

Robidoux's home which was situated on the west side of the river escaped the flood but valuable lands upon which he grew grain and vegetables were utterly destroyed.

A small pox epidemic struck the region shortly after the flood and the dry years of 1863-64 caused the death of the cattle industry in Southern California. The day of the ranchero was gone.

Despite his illness, Robidoux still possessed his old business astuteness. According to Robert Hornbeck, the old pioneer was among the first of the rancheros in California to subdivide a large tract of his land and to sell it to small farmers upon liberal terms. Hornbeck appropriately observes, "A monument should be erected to Louis Robidoux, the California boomer who set the fashion to subdivide."

Robidoux passed away on September 24, 1868 at the age of 72 years. He was buried in the little cemetery of Agua Mansa but today the whereabouts of his grave is unknown; for the wooden cross which once marked his resting place has been lost.

It has been a pleasure to write this series of articles upon the life of
(Continued on Page 13)

THE 73RD GRAND PALOR

by Laura Blodale

THE 73RD GRAND PALOR of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was held in the friendly city of Santa Cruz, June 14 to 19 with *Santa Cruz* No. 26, *Junipero* No. 141, *Aleli* No. 102, *San Juan Bautista* No. 179, *El Pájaro* No. 35, *Copa de Oro* No.

105 and *Mission Bell* No. 316 as hostess parlors.

On the Sunday evening preceding the opening of the annual conclave, Grand President Eileen Dismuke and her corps of Grand Officers greeted the delegates and visitors at a formal

reception in the Spanish Room of the Palomar Hotel. The Grand Officers, beautifully attired in formals with long white gloves personally greeted all who attended the gala event.

The Grand Parlor sessions were formally opened at 9 a.m. Monday morn-



UPPER LEFT—"Hicks from the Sticks" Luncheon. UPPER RIGHT—Installation of Grand President Maxiene Porter. LOWER LEFT—New Grand Officers. From left, front row: Irma Murray, Edna C. Williams, Maxiene Porter, Eileen Dismuke, Alice Shea, Josephine Sullivan, and Emily Len; back row: Senaida Sullivan, Katie Jewett, Lee Brice, Ann Caiocca, Fern Adams, Rhoda Roelling, Wealthy Falk, and Mary Ehlers. Lower right—Participants in public speaking contest. From left: David Wilson, Donna Anderson, Jo Boyes, GT Wealthy Falk, State Public Speaking Contest Chairman, and Michael Vanni.

with approximately 800 delegates and members present. Amidst a rustle of taffeta and the flourish of Spanish fans the historically gowned *Tierra de Oro* Parlor escorted Grand President Eileen to her seat of honor. Colorful groups also escorted other Grand Officers.

Following the escort of Grand Officers, Dr. Ted Foster, Mayor of Santa Cruz, officially welcomed the delegates. Harriett Login of *Pasadena* Parlor served as Grand Organist for the opening ceremonies and for the impressive memorial services which concluded the morning session.

The afternoon session was a closed business meeting. The evening session was highlighted by a Civil Defense Program. The speaker William W. Ward of San Francisco, regional Coordinator of the California Disaster office emphasized the need and importance of the Civil Defense program.

During the opening of the Tuesday session, Grand President Eileen announced that Senate Bill 123 had been passed and was on Governor Brown's desk for his signature. Senate Bill 123 was sponsored by the "El Camino Real" Committee with the purpose of replacing the Cabrillo Highway signs on Highway 101 with the original name "El Camino Real". The old bells which formerly marked the highway are to be taken out of storage and be placed at the entrance and exit points of California's original 21 missions.

The Children's Foundation Committee gave a concise and graphic report of the wonderful work done by the Foundation during the past year.

Vivian Morse State Chairman of Tournament of Roses Float Committee presented to Grand Parlor the Governor's Trophy for the winning entry "Smokey, the Bear". After the presentation the official Tournament of Roses color film was shown.

Following the morning business session, the Grand Officers of the Native Sons made their annual visit. Heading the delegation was NSGW Grand President John Schmolle. The Junior College Public Speaking contest was then held. GT Wealthy Falk, State Chairman of the event, announced the following winners: Jo Bayes, Fresno Junior College was top winner with her subject, "California's First Mail Delivery"; 2nd place, Donna Anderson, Sacramento Junior College, with her discussion of "John Charles and Jessie Fremont"; 3rd place honors went

to David Wilson, Los Angeles Metropolitan Junior College with his talk on "California Statehood"; Michael Vanni, San Bernardino Valley College, 4th place with "California Indians".

Parlors of the District were hostesses at the barbecue, Wednesday evening, in De Laveaga Park. Following the dinner, the Fort Ord Boys Choir presented a delightful evening of song under the high redwood trees.

On Thursday a resolution was adopted urging Governor Brown and legislative officers to immediately release the sum of \$264,000 for the rehabilitation of San Juan Bautista. The delegates also voted to continue the reconstruction work at Mission Soledad. Funds for a memorial museum in honor of Past Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler have been established according to State Chairman PGP Orinda Giannini.

The sessions closed with the installation of the Grand Officers at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. Maxiene H. Porter, was installed Grand President for the ensuing year. The members of *La Tijera* attired in royal blue taffeta formals and 60 members of other Southern California Parlors attired in white formals, all carrying red, white and blue ribbon pom-poms inserted with a pen-lite, escorted the new Grand President to her seat of honor. The letters M and P were blocked out on the floor as the lights were dimmed and the escort team lighted their flash lights. The red, white and blue was in keeping with her theme for the year that the greatest "ism" in the world today is "Americanism." Grand President Maxiene graciously accepted her gavel and its responsibilities.

Other Grand Officers installed were Junior Past Grand President Eileen Dismuke; Grand Vice President, Edna C. Williams; Grand Marshal, Alice D. Shea; Grand Secretary, Irma Murray; Grand Inside Sentinel, Senaida Sullivan; Grand Outside Sentinel, Annette Caiocca; Grand Organist, Emily Len and Grand Trustees Josephine T. Sullivan, Wealthy M. Falk, Mary M. Ehlers, Katie Jewett, Rhoda Roelling, Lee Brice and Fern E. Adams.

The Parlors did a magnificent job in hosting this successful Grand Parlor. Chairman Elva Kiff did an outstanding job assisted by Mmes. Bowen, Laird, Swazey, Koch, Gomes, and Andrews. Much enthusiasm was expressed at the selection of Long Beach for the 1960 Convention with the Los Angeles County Parlors as hostess Parlors.

FROM HAWAII



TO YOU



HAWAIIAN PUNCH



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Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

REDWOOD GROVE DEDICATED

A beautiful 40-acre grove of stately California redwoods was dedicated in memory of Frank Finley Merriam, former Governor of California. The ceremonies were sponsored by the California Real Estate Association at Prairie Creek State Park, North Eureka. Governor Merriam was a realtor and an honorary president of the now 30,000 member California Real Estate Association.

* * *

MARYSVILLE LEVEE SYSTEM

Yolanda C. Bergamini, consultant in elementary education for the Yuba County schools, has written a very interesting booklet entitled *The Marysville Levee System* which outlines man's struggle to protect the Marysville area from flood waters. While this booklet was written primarily for the children of Yuba County, it has been favorably received by adults who prefer to read a non-technical levee story.

Special tribute is paid to W. T. Ellis, Jr., a levee commissioner who has been called "The Man Who Saved Marysville". Of particular interest is the warning upon the tombstone of Ellis which he wrote shortly before his death:

"History always repeats itself
Remember the Winter of 1861-1862
Always be prepared, Always be alert.
And always watch the tricky Yuba".

LOCOMOTIVE "164"

Old Steam Engine "164" slated for the scrap heap was rescued by members of *Gold of Ophir* No. 190 NDGW and *Argonaut* No. 8 NSGW and with the cooperation of Connie Weisker, Mayor of the City of Oroville, now holds an honored place in the Hewitt Claim Park, on the section to be beautified by the two local organizations.



Old Engine "164" at Oroville

The locomotive was officially presented to the City Park at the dedication ceremonies July 4 by Albert Kneiss, Vice President of the Western Pacific Railroad. She has been repainted and repolished by the company. A California State Bear Flag, also prefabricated by the two local organizations, now flies over the park near the engine.

Local members who took part in the dedication ceremonies were Miss Mattie R. Lund, general chairman; Mrs. Ruth Brown, chairman of the park and engine committee; Frank W. Boyle, who gave the history of the Bear Flag; Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert, Department President of the Women's Relief Corps, who presented the National Flag; Mrs. Mildred Downer, presenting the State Flag; Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, who gave the history of Hewitt Claim Park; Mrs. Alberta Martin and Mrs. Beatrice

Medina, other committee members.

Many citizens contributed their help and equipment in moving the engine to its new home. It is located opposite the local Western Pacific Depot and can be seen by passengers from the California Zephyr. Employees of the Western Pacific at Oroville have offered their assistance in caring for the engine.

GHOST TOWNS OF CALIFORNIA

By FLORENCE D. BOYLE, PGP

HONCUT CITY

A few abandoned cellars, broken bricks and decaying logs are all that remain to mark the site of the one time lively mining town of Honcut City. This little town first came into being in the early 1850's, but like many others was short-lived. Located approximately 8 miles from Ophir City, now Oroville, on a flat to the right of the intersection of the Sangor and Swede's Flat roads, and almost adjacent to Wyandotte, it was a busy place during the winter months.

(Continued on page 14)



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 n of Sans Souci No. 96, DGP Georgia
 Robinson of Utopia No. 252 and dele-
 gate Ann Shaughnessy with a party
 after the July meeting.
 Coming fall and winter activities
 are discussed. Luncheon Whist will
 be held at Spreckels Russell Dairy on
 October 5 with Ann Shaughnessy in
 charge. The official visit will be Octo-
 ber 9 and the 38th anniversary dinner
 will be held in November with Jaredna
 Johnson, chairman for both occasions.
 A report of Grand Parlor was given
 by Ann Shaughnessy. The business
 meeting closed in memory of charter
 member, Mae King.

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Area No. 2 News

Jean Page
 Area Chairman
 385 Orange Street
 Oakland 10, California

**FOUNDING OF SAN FRANCISCO
 CELEBRATED**

Grand Presidents Maxiene Porter
 and John Schmolle of the Native
 Daughters and Sons respectively were
 participants in the celebration of the
 founding of San Francisco on June
 28th in Golden Gate Park. Maxiene
 Porter placed a wreath on the statue of
 Father Junipero Serra and John
 Schmolle was the main speaker on the
 program which featured the Golden
 Gate Band. Featured also were dancers
 under direction of and including José
 and Lolita. Present as honored guests
 were GVPs Edna Williams and Leo
 Travers, GM Alice Shea, PGPs Orinda
 Giannini, Mae Noonan, Clarice Know-
 land and Joseph Knowland.

PGP Knowland spoke as a repre-
 sentative of the California Historical
 Society, having been a president and
 now a director of that organization.
 Ann Dippel, Mission Parlor, and former
 Park Commissioner was also present.

Following the program, the members
 were guests of the Pioneer Women's
 Society at a tea held in their log cabin
 in the Park.

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**PROPOSED NATIONAL PARK
 AT POINT REYES AREA**

The National Park Service is survey-
 ing the Pacific seashore in the Point
 Reyes area with a view of possibly
 creating there a National Park or a
 National Recreation area. The San
 Francisco regional office of the Na-
 tional Park Service is working on the
 preliminary phases of a land-use plan
 for the section of Marin county which
 projects into the Pacific Ocean north
 of the Golden Gate. The regional of-
 fice states that "the area warrants na-
 tional seashore status" and hopes to de-
 velop a program which will preserve
 scientific features including sea life and
 unspoiled stretches of seashore in its
 natural state.



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Maxiene H. Porter (Mrs. Dale)
P. O. Box 177
Inglewood, California
Phone: ORegon 8-2351

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4177
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

Greetings! August already and summer is nearly half over. I do hope that you have been enjoying some relaxation or vacation. It has been a busy month of installations for many of you with some still to be held this month. My best wishes to all the new presidents and their corps of officers. I hope you will have a wonderful year. I am looking forward to meeting you.



As we go into a new term it is well to plan ahead. Each Parlor should plan the year's activities now and then cooperate to carry them out in service, fun and friendship. Please set a definite goal for an increase in membership. This is vital to our Order. There are many women who would make good members and enjoy your Parlor, if you will seek them out.

Our Parlors should plan programs and projects that will provide inspiration, incentive and opportunity for the individual as well as some affairs that are just for "fun". Friendships are made in working and playing together. Plan to do something that "will make a difference in the community"—for good, of course. As an Order we are identified in the community through

the projects that we promote. Let our good works be known. Through this public relations plan, you will find women who would be interested in becoming Native Daughters.

Our State Chairmen will be presenting some new ideas in carrying out the objects of their respective committees. Please help by following through with their programs in your Parlor and community, as it is only through you that success can be attained. Strengthening our Native Daughters of the Golden West is their aim and mine.

The months ahead will be busy ones. To accomplish the tasks required of every President, and in some measure try to fill the footsteps of those who have gone before me, I am going to need the cooperation of you all. Not just to help when called upon but also through your friendship in the deepest sense of the word, I will need also your emotional support to know that I can come to you for help and council just as you can come to me. It has been truly said "that to have a friend, one must be one". That I shall surely try to be.

There are times, we must realize, when we are displeased with our friends, when we are asked to put ourselves out a little, or do not get as much credit for our work as we should but these feelings and experiences can help us grow if we will try to sub-

merge our interests to the welfare of the Native Daughters. It will be an endeavor to help each of you, as you I hope will endeavor to help me, in both the little and big tasks ahead, in the spirit of true sisterhood and friendship. If we extend this true spirit of fraternity, we cannot help but have a successful and harmonious year ahead. May I close with the following poem, dedicating it to your goal and mine of gaining new members—new friends in this coming year.

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS by James J. Metcalfe

Old Friends are Always wonderful,
And some are priceless too.
But we should look around and try,
To cultivate the new.
Because the circle that is formed,
By all the hands we shake
Surrounds the height and margin of
The progress that we make.
And if our friends of years ago
Are all we have today,
Then surely we have slowed our stride,
And walked an idle way.
Whereas each new one helps to ease
Our struggle and our strife
And every larger circle is
A longer lease on life.
So let us keep our gentle friends
That we have come to know
But also let us do our best
To make the circle grow.

NEW CHAIRMEN

Florence D. Boyle, PGP, P.O. Box 27, Oroville, has been appointed State Chairman, *California Herald Magazine* Committee. Vice chairman will be GIS Senaida Sullivan, 2400 Shenandoah, Los Angeles 34. The Area chairmen appointed are:

Area 1—Elizabeth Clements, 2234 Sampson St., Marysville.

Area 2—Jean Page, 385 Orange St., Oakland 10.

Area 3—Rose Rhyner, 420 Soledad St., Salinas.

Area 4 — Laura Blosdale, 1563 Brockton, Los Angeles 25.

Please send news of your Parlor to your Area Chairman who will forward it to the *California Herald*.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

AUGUST

- 6 Organization meeting—New Parlor.....Sepulveda (San Fernando Valley)
- 8 Supervisors meeting.....San Francisco
- 12-14 Fiesta.....Santa Barbara
- 15 Supervisor's Workshop (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
Native Daughter Home, 555 Baker Street.....San Francisco
- 18 Bear Flag No. 151 and Richmond No. 147.....*Berkeley
- 19 El Vesperto No. 118 and Gabrielle No. 139.....*San Francisco
- 20 Concord No. 323—orientation meeting

SEPTEMBER

- 3 Institution: New Parlor.....Sepulveda (San Fernando Valley)
- 5 Admission Day dinner-dance—Alameda County
- 7, 8, 9 Admission Day celebration.....Santa Rosa
- 11 Ruby No. 46, Princess No. 84, and San Andreas No. 113.....*Murphys

Note: Official Visits are marked with an asterisk (*)

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blsdale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

FAIR QUEEN

Pamela Pedrotti, sponsored by Rudeinda No. 230, reigned over the twelfth annual Community Fair put on by the San Pedro Lions Club. Pamela comes from a long line of NDGW relatives. Her mother Estelle Pedrotti, her grandmother Zielda Butcher and her aunt, Marcella Sandoval are all NDGW Past Presidents. Her aunt, Alice Belcher, is now president of Rudeinda Parlor.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Lynn Wilton, charter president of Estrella del Mar Junior Unit No. 35 and a June graduate of Redondo Union High School won the scholarship given by the Mother parlor, Tierra del Rey No. 300, Hermosa Beach.

Lynn who was born in Los Angeles, now lives in Hermosa Beach with her mother and brother Jerry. She has attended schools in Panama, Washington and Arizona. She plans to attend Santa Barbara State College where she will take a "pre-med" course.

NEW PARLOR ORGANIZATION

A new Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West is currently being organized in Sepulveda, the northwestern end of San Fernando Valley. The organization meeting has been set for August 6th, with institution tentatively set for September 3rd.

Organizer of the new Parlor is Mrs. Mildred Kubler. Members who have friends or relatives in the area which includes Sepulveda, Panorama City, Dennis Park and Granada Hills should send their names to Mrs. Kubler, 15227 Rayen St., Sepulveda. Her phone is EMpire 2-1543.

49 STAR FLAG PRESENTED

The Inter-Parlor Committee, NS and NDGW presented Los Angeles City with its first 49 star United States Flag on Friday, July 3, at a civic luncheon which was held at the Clark Hotel. Harry L. Leland, a 62 year member of the Native Sons, made the presentation to acting mayor, John F. Gibson, Jr., president of the City Council.

Honored guests included GP Maxienne Porter, NDGW; GP John B.



LEFT—From left: Pamela Pedrotti and Alice Belcher. RIGHT—Lynn Wilton

Schmolle, NSGW; GVP Edward H. Both; GIS Senaida Sullivan; John Sheffield, president of the Native Sons' luncheon club; Mrs. Marguerite Tann, president of the Inter-Parlor committee and other prominent civic leaders.

The patriotic theme for table decorations was the Fourth of July motif of firecrackers, cannons, rockets — red, white and blue predominating.

* * *

DEDICATION OF LOS ANGELES MEMORIAL SPORTS ARENA

Grand President Maxiene Porter presented a California Bear Flag from the Native Daughters of the Golden West to the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena, Saturday, July 4. In presenting the flag, Mrs. Porter said:

"The Native Daughters of the Golden West—women's oldest patriotic organization in our State—are happy to present our California Bear flag to fly over this much-needed sports arena. Our California Bear flag represents the ideals of courage and patriotism demonstrated by our pioneers who raised the Bear flag in Sonoma in 1846 which was soon replaced by our American flag as California became a part of the United States.



"Our members have a deep appreciation of the ideals, privileges and responsibilities—and I stress responsibilities—of citizenship. We know that those who understand the principles of our government have confidence in our institutions and respect for our laws. We also realize that freedom can only be kept by constant vigilance. It is fit-

ting on this historic day that this arena is dedicated to the veterans of the two world wars and that the main use of this arena will be for the field of sports which encourages our younger citizens to learn good sportsmanship, teamwork and other American traditions. We as Native Daughters pledge these veterans and our citizens that we will meet the challenge to safeguard our freedom, to have faith in our way of life, that 'We the people' shall ever be the cornerstone of our America.

"As Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, it is my pleasure to present this California Bear flag to the Los Angeles Memorial Sports arena."

The dedication ceremonies were witnessed by over ten thousand people and countless more watched the two hour national television program. The Native Daughters of the Golden West thereby received wide coverage as well as good publicity. Participation in the program was arranged for by Senaida Sullivan, State Chairman of Civic Participation.

Vice President Richard Nixon gave the dedication address, drawing parallels between sporting and political competition. He spoke on the state's record as the home of many champions in the world of sports. On a more serious note he stressed the fitness of a living memorial to the veterans of World War II and the Korean War, in whose memory the Arena is dedicated. He emphasized the blessings that free men enjoy and paid tribute to the American heritage of freedom.

Many dignitaries including Attorney General Mosk were on the program. The Hollywood Bowl Symphony orchestra provided beautiful music. The combined veterans organizations presented the American flag. Following

(Continued on Page 12)

FLAGS OVER CALIFORNIA

Californians are interested and sometimes a bit startled to learn that the flags of several nations have flown over this State. Cabrillo raised the flag of the Spanish Empire. Sir Francis Drake hoisted the Cross of St. George of England. The Spanish national flag came with Portolá. These ensigns were followed by the flag of Russia; the Russian-American Co. flag; the ensign of Bouchard, the privateer; the Mexican Empire flag; the Mexican Republic flag and the present flag of Mexico. Fremont hoisted his own flag, and the Bear flag of the California Republic was raised in 1846. The Stars and Stripes came with Commodore Sloat. The present official Bear Flag of California was adopted as the State standard in 1911.

Violet E. Alton, a native Californian, made small replicas of all of these famous flags. So much interest was displayed in these flags that Mrs. Alton had them reproduced on cards in their natural colors, each flag being beautifully illustrated by some important historical incident connected with it. These cards will prove invaluable to every student of California history. They are very desirable as a gift to young people and for schools. They may be purchased from Mrs. Alton at \$1.50 by writing her at 221 Jeffries Street, Monrovia, California.

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

measures up to the father that Guest has described, then by all means acquit the defendant and the County will continue to take care of them!"

* * *

LAKESIDE MUSEUM

Mrs. Florence Beadle, prominent clubwoman of San Diego County, has opened her museum for which she has been gathering historical relics for more than 20 years. Several years ago when the San Diego and Arizona Eastern Railways planned to demolish the old La Mesa depot, Mrs. Beadle bought it for \$1 and had it trucked to her ranch. The depot has now been converted into a reproduction of an old time general store.

Assisting in the dedication were the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, San Diego Historical Society, Horseless Carriage Club and the Railway Historical Society of San Diego. Admission to the museum will be free.

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COVERED BRIDGE . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

some 300 yards above the old ferry site.

John Dent moved to Stockton in 1857 where he practiced law for a short time. Two years later Lewis moved away and in 1862 he became a member of General Grant's staff. When his brother-in-law was president of the United States, Lewis was appointed Minister to Chile.

For a number of years Knight's Ferry prospered not only from the business derived from travelers and teamsters going to and from the mines but also from the mining activity on the Stanislaus river itself.

Until 1860 Knight's Ferry lay within the boundaries of San Joaquin County. In that year, a triangular bit of territory lying north of the Stanislaus river and containing Knight's Ferry was annexed to Stanislaus County. In 1866 the Legislature passed an act calling for an election to determine whether the county seat of Stanislaus County should be moved from La Grange to Knight's Ferry. Following a hotly fought contest, Knight's Ferry won by a vote of 422 to 393. Ten years later the Legislature called another election on September 6, 1871, whereby Knight's Ferry lost its position as county seat to Modesto.

AREA No. 4 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

the dedicatory ceremonies exhibitions of various sports were put on by many of the champions in their respective fields. Also introduced were almost a hundred well known champions of various sports.

Mike and Haggis were reminiscing of the past, each trying to out-do the other.

"I don't suppose you remember seeing the first talkies?"

"Of course, we had them in Scotland too, mon. Huge crowds used to gather outside all the movie theatres."

* * *

On the door of our hotel room in Miami was the card stating "Have you left anything?" After paying the bill we are convinced that it should have read "Have you anything left?"

* * *

Apply yourself diligently to your allotted task, and who knows, someday you may become a boss, work twelve or fourteen hours a day, and have all the worry.

In Memoriam

Erma Rogers Thorndyke, El Pinal
o. 163, April 15.
Margaret Lauretta Greer Gurnsey,
erendos No. 23, April 17.
Viola Maude Reynolds Berlin, Rancho
an Jose No. 307, April 17.
Laprice Howard, South Butte No.
26, April 21.
Catherine Wallace Gray, Colus No.
94, April 11.
Martha Waddington, Vendome No.
00, April 27.
Mary Sparling Wahlheim, Alta No. 3,
ril 14.
Ednah Beatrice McDonald, Woodland
o. 90, April 28.
Dolores Mae Lee, El Pajaro No. 35,
ril 28.
Mamie L. Silvey, Piedmont No. 87,
May 9.
Emma Stites Bruggman, Colus No.
94, May 6.
Elizabeth Riley Ralls, Rancho San
ose No. 307, May 9.
Margaret Holmes Delp, Stirling No.
146, December 25.
Gladys Small Kerner, Sonoma No.
09, May 12.
Margaret A. Barrett, Buena Vista
No. 68, May.
Ellen Johnson Thomas, Hayward No.
22, May 5.
Acacia Ruiz Lataillade, Reina del Mar
No. 126, May 16.
Evelyn Wider Tate, San Bruno No.
246, April 18.
Alice Maude Matter, Encinal No. 156,
April 30.
Nellie Wilson Stiefvater, Richmond
No. 147, May 20.
Anna Ramacher Ridgway, Charter
Oak No. 292, May 11.
Clelia Giannini Dunaway, Joaquin
No. 5, May 22.
Mary G. Hurley Merryman, Marguer-
ite No. 12, May 28.
Mabel Azevedo Valladao, Vista del
Mar No. 155, May 25.
Belle O'Day Foley, Genevieve No.
132, May 28.
Anna Silva Mattix, Dardanelle No.
36, May 27.
Mary C. Barreiro, Ano Nuevo No.
180, June 2.
Mary Vibetta Papaleo, Lomitas No.
255, June 3.
Mary Carmel Morello Negri, Pasa-
dena No. 290, May 23.
Edith Elizabeth Cavagnaro Compag-
nia, Calistoga No. 145, June 5.
Enrietta M. Chamberlain, Las Juntas
No. 221, May 30.
Georgia Gott Doss, Las Juntas No.
221, May 31.
Lou Nettie Fetzer, Eltapome No. 55,
June 16.
Almena Burris, Chispa No. 40, June
16.
Susie Boyd Smith, Dardenelle No. 66,
June 16.
Louise Litsch, Lassen View No. 98,
June 10.
Mary Louise Gingg, San Luisita No.
108, May 15.

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- FULLERTON.....411 South Brookhurst (TRojan 1-0205)
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- LA MIRADA.....15061 Alondra Drive (LAWrence 1-1827)

Rosa Peter Crum, Gold of Ophir No.
190, June 10.
Eleanor M. Mays, Gold of Ophir No.
190, June 13.
Mae A. King, James Lick No. 220,
June 21.
Ruth C. Nealon, Buena Vista No. 68,
May 17.
Catherine C. Corgiat, Morada No. 199,
June 11.
Catherine F. Gafney, La Bandera No.
110, June 19.
Irene G. Geddes, Beverly Hills No.
289, June 20.
May A. McGuffin, Annie K. Bidwell
No. 168, May 28.
Maggie M. Griffith Evans, Anona No.
164, June 26.
Elizabeth Adams, Ivy No. 88.
Grace Gatter, Antioch No. 223, July
1.
Josephine Morris Robinson, Santa
Maria No. 276, June 30.
Elizabeth Shults Jobe, Olivia No
308, June 5.

ROBIDOUX . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

my great-great grandfather, of whose
character and achievements I am justly
proud. It has given me a great satisfac-
tion to know that there have been
so many who have read this biography
in the *California Herald* magazine.
Many of the patrons of the El Comedor
Restaurant in Fullerton, which is owned
and operated by my parents, Percy A.
and Susie Rubioux and myself, have
been very courteous in expresing to us
their pleasure in reading this story of
one of California's great pioneers.

* * *

One of the greatest aids to a suc-
cessful career is a good memory. You
will remember, for instance, that the
American people erected a monument
to the memory of George Washington.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES AT SAN GABRIEL MISSION

The sixth annual revival of memorial services for Capt. Fernando Rivera y Moncada, Fr. Francisco Garces and other victims of the Yuma Massacre, was held on July 19 in the Old Mission church at San Gabriel. The Massacre took place on the Colorado River on July 17 and 18, 1781. Rivera had dispatched a contingent of newly recruited soldiers and their families to Mission San Gabriel where they arrived safely on July 14, 1781. He had remained behind to rest his horses. He and 104 other men, women and children were slain by the Yuma Indians who attacked his camp as well as two small pueblos on the River.

Memorial services for these victims were held annually until 1831 when they were discontinued. They were revived in 1953 through the efforts of Ellen Shaffer, an authority on Rivera, and by Thomas Workman Temple II, San Gabriel Mission historian and authority on the genealogy of early California pioneers. The present day services are also sponsored by Los Compadrinos de San Gabriel, an organization devoted to the perpetuation of early California traditions.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

Stopped by a motor cop for speeding, the driving (hoping to get out of the ticket) explained that he was rushing to see his lawyer. "That's fine," said the cop. "You'll have more news for him now."

* * *

Missy: "What happened this time Junior?"

Junior: "I got into the strawberry jam yesterday and was caught red-handed."

* * *

Producer: "You must change this ending. I want a play that ends happily."

Obliging Author: "All right, I'll have my hero and heroine divorced in the last act."

* * *

"With all due deference, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say, 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, it is useless to go on with the conversation."

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GHOST TOWNS . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

The diggin's were rich but shallow and soon gave out. Average pay per man with a rocker was \$25 to \$30 a day. Homes of the residents of the mining town were cabins, built here and there in gullies and ravines, while the stores were grouped together on small flat. As there was no cemetery set aside, the dead were buried at random, usually beside some tree.

In the year of 1855 there were 6 election votes cast in this precinct. By 1860 the only inhabitants left were the Fox and Wallace families.

BEAR RAVINE

A few short miles from Honcut City was another small mining camp known as Bear Ravine. It is interesting to know how each settlement received its name. Some were named after the first settler; the town or state from which the majority of the residents came, or from some early incident that occurred.

In the early 1850's, so the story goes, a miner was sick and while lying on his cot he suddenly opened his eyes and saw the head and shoulders of a bear in the doorway. As he scrambled from his bed and started toward the door, the bear faded from sight.

A group of miners was organized to hunt the "phantom" bear, but never found any trace of the animal. However the name of "Bear Ravine" was adopted for the small mining town, now another settlement on the list of Ghost Towns of California.

* * *

ARCADIAN MEMORIES . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

while waiting to get tiles made and baked for the roof, many branches of trees had been used for a roof substitute. The ceilings were of heavy manta (muslin), sewn together and then drawn taut across the room. This type of ceiling was used for many years. In fact, I personally can remember seeing them at Guaiome and Buena Vista Ranchos. As all roofs slanted, plenty of air passed through, plus birds, bugs, bats and flies. But none got through the manta drawn so tight and nailed down all the way around.

When I asked Tia what her father had done for floors on which to lay the rugs, she told me that at the first home in Old Town, the floors were fixed by having the ground in each room well swept, then wet down by

buckets of water. When dry, green grasses or soft leafy branches were put all over, evenly laid and the beautiful rugs rolled out. This floor conditioning was done every week or so.

In this house, in Old San Diego, Tia was born on January 12, 1825, and her sister, Ysidora, on September 23, 1829. These are the two, so close and dear to me; Tia, my great aunt Arcadia, and Mayita, my grandmother Ysidora.

And their ways of doing things in the real early days, from 1821 or 1822 were naturally told to Tia and she repeated them often to me.

Don José Bandini had brought his home furnishings from Spain to Peru. Then, after his first trip to California in 1818, he liked this new land, decided to go back and get his family and settle here, which he did. Returning to stay in 1820.

I have never heard of any other children of his. Tia often told me that her grandmother, who was Ysidora Blancas de Bandini, had died in Peru a few years after the birth of her son, Tia's father. And that is why the boy

was so long in Europe with his father's family and why his father, being alone, was so much on the ocean. Then, upon Juan's returning home to Peru with him, they started North, looking for adventures and a new home in a new country.

The household things they brought with them were massive and beautiful. The silver was heavy, handwrought and so much too. For the dinner table, there were not only dishes, bowls, knives, forks and spoons, but also goblets in different sizes for wines and water. Two of these I saw every day on the bed table in Tia's room, where we lived at the Baker Block, 412 North Main Street, Los Angeles. A third piece was a lotus shaped bowl on her bureau. On one petal was a crest, a cross with two serpents, which fascinated me. Years later, this crest aided in clearing up the family line in Spain.

(Continued next month)

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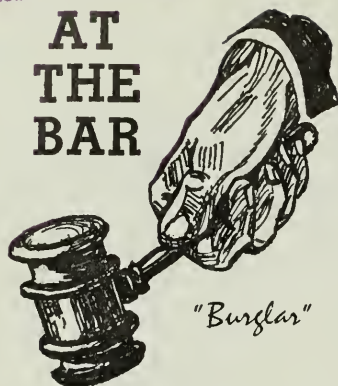
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AT THE BAR



Some men seem destined to spend much of their time in penal institutions. For some reason they are unable to cope with the outside world. Such a man was Walt Christopher who had commenced his career by stealing some corn from a neighboring farmer's corncrib. Burglary was Walt's specialty, but he never attained any great degree of proficiency in his chosen field.

I first saw him at the Orange County Jail where he and Percy Hall were being held upon a burglary charge. As a deputy district attorney, I questioned Walt. He was very co-operative in his simple way.

"Last Tuesday night" he said, "me and Percy was out lookin' around and we saw a building that we thought was a fancy country club. We sneaked around in back and found a window open. We took off the screen and Percy boosted me up into the window. I got inside and found we sure had made a mistake. It wasn't no country club. It was a mausoleum! I sure was scared. It was spooky in there and I let out a yell. Percy thought somebody had seen us so he ran. The window was too high for me to reach so I started looking around. Finally I got the side door open and as I went out, Percy came back."

"Percy," I says, 'this ain't no country club, it's a place were they bury dead people. I'm leaving,' but Percy said 'Dead people can't hurt you. Let's look around'. So we went in and Percy said, 'Since we're here, we might as well take something'. We saw a nice big vase. He said 'let's take that'. I said, 'No Percy, we can't do that, there's dead people in that.' 'Well', said Percy, 'we gotta take something'. So we saw the horn of the

(Continued on Page 12)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

SEPTEMBER, 1959

NUMBER

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CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CALIFORNIA'S PONDEROSA PINE

The ponderosa pine is closely associated with early day mining activities in California. Its wood was used in the making of props and stulls in mines and as a fuel was extensively used in the operation of quartz mills.

Ponderosa comes from the Latin word "ponderosus" meaning "heavy". The name was given to this pine by the distinguished Scottish botanist, David Douglas, who came to California in 1830 to collect seeds and plants. John Muir says of the Ponderosa, "Of all the pines, this one gives forth the finest music in the world".

In Northern California, the natural habitat of this pine is between 3000 and 6000 feet elevation; in the Sierra Nevada's, between 2000 and 6500 feet and in Southern California between 5000 and 8000 feet. California's largest ponderosa pine which stands in the Los Padres Forest was discovered in 1941 by Jim Whitener of the United States Forest Service. It is 142 feet tall and 20 feet in circumference. This tree has recently been named after Whitener.

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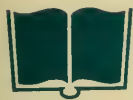
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Founding of the Order

by

Nina M. Littlefield



Lilly O. Reichling, founder of NDGW Order.

INSPIRED BY AN Admission Day celebration which she witnessed in Sacramento in 1886, Miss Lilly O. Reichling returned to her home at Jackson with the determination to organize for women an order similar to the newly founded Native Sons of the Golden West. She wrote letters to 24 of her friends asking them to meet at the local NSGW reading room on Saturday afternoon, September 11, 1886.

In later years Miss Reichling recalled, "The notes were ambiguous. I intended them to be. That was an almost certain way of getting them all there. Had I said why I desired their presence they would have held an impromptu meeting and probably decided all about it before I could have got a word in edgewise."

Twenty of the invitees arrived "brimful of commendable curiosity". Miss Reichling then unfolded her plans for the organization of the new Order. The response to her proposal was, needless to say, very interesting. She said, "Of all the discussion you ever heard, this was the fiercest. There were all kinds of pros and cons and nobody really knew what they were talking about, or, nearer to the point, what they wanted to talk about. I was the only one who had thought about the subject at all and I assure you I had my hands full to keep the numerous misapprehensions corrected."

Miss Reichling handled the situation very deftly. She knew that if she could form a temporary organization that success was probable. De-

spite the protests of some of the ladies that "they wanted time to think it over", she prevailed upon her friends to select temporary officers and thus established the nucleus of what later became known as a "Parlor". The meeting adjourned until two weeks later, September 25, 1886, when Judge Curtis H. Lindley presided. (Lindley rendered invaluable service in writing the constitution, by-laws and ritual of the new Order.) The charter officers were then elected, Miss Reichling being elected past president and Mrs. Tina L. Kane being selected as the first president. The first Parlor chose *Ursula* as its name. *Ursula's* formal debut was greeted with enthusiasm. Its members were presented with a complete set of regalia by the Native Sons.

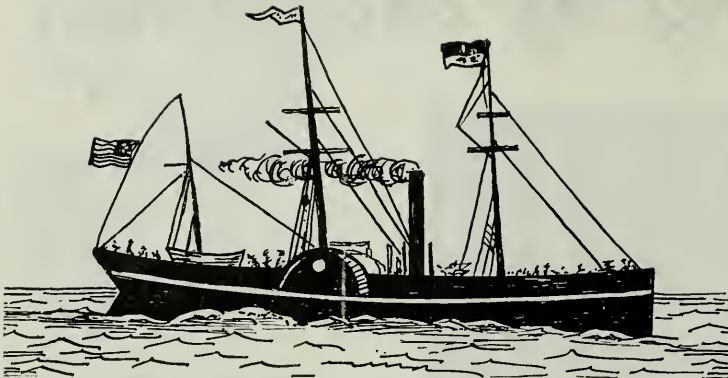
The news of the newly founded order spread rapidly and on March 10, Miss Reichling was invited to San Francisco where she instituted *Minerva* Parlor No. 2 and installed its officers. Two days later she installed the officers of *Alta* Parlor No. 3. *Santa Rosa* Parlor was next instituted.

So enthusiastically was the Native Daughter Order greeted that within four months after *Ursula* Parlor was organized, there were 17 Parlors ready to form the Grand Parlor which convened at San Francisco on July 25, 1887.

Interestingly enough Miss Reichling was not permitted to attend the first Grand Parlor. The majority of the members feeling that she was too young to be sent! Tina L. Kane, the first president of *Ursula* Parlor No. 1, was elected the first Grand President at the Grand Parlor where 39 delegates were in attendance.

Later, Miss Reichling was appropriately honored by the Grand Parlor by being given the official title, "Founder of the Order" and as such, in 1895 she was made a permanent Member of Grand Parlor.

(Continued to Page 12)



First news of California's Admission to the Union was carried by the steamship "Oregon". As the ship entered the Golden Gate it was flying a banner proclaiming "California is a State." The good news was signalled to the people of San Francisco from Telegraph Hill.

WITH THE ADMISSION of Hawaii to the Union, our flag will have fifty stars, twenty more than there were 109 years ago when California sought to become a state. On January 1, 1850, California's first Senators, William M. Gwin and John C. Fremont, and its first Representatives, George W. Wright and Edward Gilbert, left San Francisco for Washington. They carried with them certified copies of California's constitution which provided that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude . . . shall ever be tolerated in this State."

When the delegates at Monterey had inserted this clause into the new organic law, they did so without opposition from those with Southern sympathies because virtually no one on the Pacific coast felt that California was suitable for the institution of slavery. Upon arriving at Washington, California's Representatives and Senators presented copies of their new constitution to the President and other government officials all of whom, with the exception of John C. Calhoun, indicated that California would be speedily admitted to the Union.

The meeting between Gwin and Calhoun was a painful one. Gwin later recalled the conference in which Calhoun pointed out to him that there were now 15 slave states and 15 free states in the Union. "He depicted what would be the result of the admission of California as a state. He said it would destroy the equilibrium between the North and the South in the Senate, the only safeguard the South had against the numerical superiority of the North, and that the equilibrium once destroyed, the agitation of the slave question would become more intense and inevitably result in civil war, and the destruction of the South."

On January 29, Henry Clay proposed a series of resolutions, the first of which stated that "California, with suitable boundaries, ought, upon her application, to be admitted as one of the states of the Union without the imposition by Congress of any restriction in respect to the exclusion or introduction of slavery within its boundaries." Senator John Bell of Tennessee countered with a set of resolutions in which he raised certain

technicalities as to the validity of constitution of the proposed state.

Calhoun's eloquent speech in opposition to California's admission to the Union was, because of his health, delivered by Senator James Mason of Virginia. At the time, a great representative of the South was dying. This was to be his last effort. His words were to the point. The threat was ominous.

At no time had the Union been closer to dissolution. Calhoun openly advocated secession of the Southern States if the even balance of power in the Senate should be disturbed.

In his great Seventh of March speech Daniel Webster made his eloquent plea for the preservation of the Union. In urging that California be admitted to the sisterhood of states he contended that California was not geographically suited for slavery and at the same time he impliedly took the position that slavery was part of the economic system in the growing cotton. In taking this position he incurred the bitter criticism of northern abolitionists who disapproved of the existence of slavery in any state. Boston Theodore Parker likened him to Benedict Arnold. Horace Mann exclaimed "Webster is a fallen star, Lucifer descending from Heaven." Senator Seward made an eloquent speech on behalf of California March 11. The battle raged through the summer.

On July 9, President Taylor, friend of California, passed away. A few hours before his death he said to his physician, "I did not expect to encounter what has beset me since my elevation to the Presidency; God knows that I have endeavored to fulfill what I conceived to be my honest duty."

Fillmore succeeded to the Presidency and on August 13; by a vote of 34 to 18 the Senate approved California's admission, and on September 7 the House of Representatives took similar action by a vote of 150 to 5.

(Continued on Page 1)

California Becomes a State

by James F. Friis

Arcadian Memories

by Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 2

ALL BEDROOM toilet articles were of heavy silver: wash basin, pitcher, mug, chamber used in commode, and slop-jars.

"But, Tia, where is it now?" I asked. And in a sad voice she related to me how her stepmother had changed it for cheap, blue glassware from an enterprising, quick talking Gringo traveling salesman, who showed her how "pretty" the blue pieces were. This took place in the big home on Jurupa in what is now Riverside County. Don Juan was away at the time and furious, when he returned, as the silver had belonged to his first wife and had been passed on to her children. But more so this later.

A big bed, that I loved to hear of, was Don José's and this is how Tia could describe it to me, talking as much with her beautiful hands, as with her soft, lovely voice. "It was such a big bed. Its sides were four pieces, maybe seven feet long and two feet high, of bronze, very heavy and about two or three inches thick. There were carved carvings in pictures on the sides of people and animals and flowers and so on. The panels had pieces inside in each corner that came together. One piece fitted over the other, with a hole in each in which a piece of wood was stuck through to hold them together.

"But, Tia, was the mattress put right down on the carpet, or what?"

"Do not get so excited, *mi chibita* (my lamb). They had no mattresses, we have today, but lovely soft ones, and many big pillows—all of feathers, *chas de plumas*, (feather quilts), the famous mattress of all European countries. When all was set right, the bed would then be made up. The sheets and pillow cases were of damask, *mu suave no seda*, (soft as silk).

Another *colcha de pluma* with a brocade covering would be placed on top. At night, from a large frame that hung from the ceiling, a net was lowered, called a *pabellon*, (canopy).



Dona Arcadia Bandini de Baker nee Stearns.

The sheets were heavy and like satin, as is real damask of today, if one can afford it, or find it, even in table cloths.

This Master bed always fascinated me whenever Auntie Baker would tell me about it. But she never knew what happened to it, after her father sold his properties in San Diego and moved to his big ranch house on the Jurupa in 1840.

Another big and very beautiful old family bed I saw often, was the one Tia had in her bedroom at the Baker Block. It was a massive, dark wood bed,

heavily carved with sculptured scrolls and fruits. It was a high head board, nearly touching the ceiling and pyramiding wider, as it came down to the bed sides. Oh, so fancy, all its carving, plus the bells carved from wood, that hung on either side. The large bells were about eight inches long and all around their edges were little bells, about an inch long, all carved, as was the headboard and also, the footboard, which curved a foot or so, over the sides.

This bed had been in Tia's room, at

(Continued on Page 14)

ASISTENCIA

AT PALA

by
SARAH MILLER

MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE PALA is one of the least known of the California Missions. It is a living monument to Mission architecture. The primitive and simple lines of its buildings, the original drawings on the walls, the features of its statues show the evidence of Indian hands, who learned the art of building from Padre Antonio Peyri, O.F.M. who founded this missionary establishment in 1816, as an "asistencia" or branch of Mission San Luis Rey.

The graceful "campanile", or bell tower, rises 35 feet high in the grounds of the ancient cemetery and is crowned on top by a glistening cross and, uniquely, a growing cactus. In 1916 a great flood destroyed it but in that same year, however, it was restored, using all of its original material in construction.

After 1846, the little "Asistencia" suffered severely the common fate of all California Missions. Progressive deterioration began, and it became almost abandoned to the elements.

Pala Mission is not only a historical landmark—it is still making history. As a Mission for the Indians for whom it was built, it is the only one of its kind in California—serving the largest Indian village in the state.

When the Indian Department moved the Indians from Warner Springs to Pala in 1902, the Landmark Club of California started the restoration program. With labor donated by the newly-settled Indians, the church building and roof were restored. Since that time the Chapel has been in constant use, and the Mission increasingly active, under the guidance of many dedicated missionary fathers.

In 1954 Father Januarius M. Carillo came and visualized the complete restoration and with the help of the Pala Indians work was started again.

These Indians, Luisenos, who came originally from the Shoshone nation,

donate their time and work to the project as they have nothing else to give. Outsiders have helped with different things, work, a little money, and materials such as glass for windows, cement or electrical fixtures.

They are resurrecting the Mission from the earth the same way it was built in 1816 using the same methods and materials. They work industriously to make the bricks and tiles, and bring huge logs down from Mount Palomar, from the same spot where Father Peyri, 140 years before, cut the timbers for the original Mission.

The entire job is being done by hand, with almost no outside help. Father Carillo works side by side with the Indians. He is a Franciscan monk and has put in 34 years of Mission work. He has an element of determination which keeps hope alive and that is what is actually rebuilding the Mission. He has done a lot but there is still more to do.

The restoration program includes a building project of a school with 5

classrooms, an auditorium, and a work shop where Indian youngsters will, in addition to the essential R's be trained in arts and crafts.

In addition, the old section and the original west wing of Mission San Antonio de Pala is currently being transformed into a museum to preserve the old relics of Indian life in this part of the country.

In May 1955, a year from the time of starting, one wing of the Mission Restoration was completed. The bell rang out from the famous bell tower and the new addition was dedicated.

Father Carillo is a little man with a big sense of humor. He is doing a great work for an all but forgotten people. He is very desirous of having some signs placed on Highway 395 so that more people can find the Mission and see the work that is being done. He has done much to preserve the human dignity, tradition and culture of the Indian. The asistencia is one of the historical and romantic landmarks of California.



Pala Asistencia showing campanile.

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Maxiene H. Porter (Mrs. Dale)
P. O. Box 177
Inglewood, California
Phone: ORegon 8-2351

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KElllogg 3-5290

September is a most important month to the Native Daughters of the Golden West. On September ninth we celebrate the admission of California to the United States and on September twenty-fifth we celebrate the founding of our Order.

Admission Day has been recognized as a state holiday. The Native Sons and Native Daughters hold an official state celebration each year. This year is to be in Santa Rosa. It will be a three day event, with golf and bowling tournaments, drill team and drum corps competitions and of course the big parade on the morning of Admission Day, with a barbecue following the parade. It is hoped that many members will attend the Santa Rosa celebration.

If we expect to keep Admission Day as a legal holiday, we must be active in its observance. Parls throughout the state may plan special activities in their communities so that the day will receive its proper recognition in their areas. The Native Daughters also observe Admission Day as Pioneer Day and events honoring our pioneers will be timely. Our Pioneer Roster committee is endeavoring to collect as many listings as possible of the pioneers who arrived prior to and including 1869. September 9th would be a good day to start this campaign in the local newspapers.

Founders Day, September 25th will honor our 73rd birthday. It was in 1886 that Ursula Parlor No. 1 in Jackson, Amador County, was founded. It is still active today. We salute them, their founders and ours, and particularly Lilly Reichling Dyer who was the organizer of our Order. Native Daughters are proud of their heritage—we are proud of our organization and we shall strive to carry on our principles and ideals so that future generations may also live in our glorious state and enjoy membership in our Order.

September 25th is also celebrated as our Childrens Foundation Day. It is dedicated to those children who are extended a helping hand so that they too, may grow into happy, useful citizens of California. Our hearts are full of gratitude to our Parlors for their fine cooperation and work for the Childrens Foundation. We know that this project has brought happiness not only to those we help but to our members, for in giving happiness to others, we gain happiness for ourselves.

Happy Birthday to our State, California!

Happy Birthday to our Order, the Native Daughters of the Golden West!

* * *

PGP BOYLE NEW STATE CHAIRMAN OF CALIFORNIA HERALD COMMITTEE

Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, charter member of *Gold of Ophir* Parlor No. 190, Oroville, has been appointed State Chairman of the *California Herald*, the official magazine of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.



Mrs. Boyle is a descendant of two pioneer families of California. Her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth located in *Ophir* City, now known as Oroville in October 1849. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Whipple crossed the plains in 1852 and located in Pea Vine, Butte County in 1853, a few years later in Wyandotte, six miles from Oroville.

Her father, Frank C. Danforth, a member of *Argonaut* Parlor No. 8, NSGW of Oroville, was a most ardent worker for the interests of his parlor and impressed his children with the importance of preservation of the early history of California. His untimely death in 1906 caused his children to grow up overnight. Florence immediately started out on Saturdays and Sundays interviewing the "many oldtimers" in Oroville, taking down their stories of early life in California.

Her father had endeavored for years to enthruse the residents in the erection of a museum for preservation of California History. They laughed and said: "Why there is nothing old enough to preserve." His great disappointment was realized by her. She continued on and at last with the cooperation of *Gold of Ophir* and *Argonaut* Parlors in May of 1932 her father's dream of a museum was realized. In July of 1958 an addition was erected to the original museum.

Mrs. Boyle was the youngest charter member when *Gold of Ophir* Parlor was instituted and served as the first Marshal of the Parlor. She was

(Continued on Page 13)

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

SEPTEMBER

5	Alamda County Admission Day Dinner-Dance	
9	Admission Day Parade	Santa Rosa
1	Ruby No. 46, Princess No. 84, San Andreas No. 113	*Murphys
6	Institution El Camino Real Parlor No. 324	*Sepulveda
8	Mariposa No. 63	*Mariposa
0	Susanville No. 243, Netaqua No. 152	*Standish

OCTOBER

1	Alturas No. 159	*Alturas
2	Mt. Lassen No. 215	*Bieber
5	Las Plumas No. 254, Plumas Pioneer No. 219	*Quincy
6	Loyal No. 264, Imogen No. 134	*Sierraville
7	Sierra No. 268, Naomi No. 36	*Downieville
8	Las Juntas No. 221, Carquinez No. 310	*Crockett
9	Orinda No. 56, James Lick No. 220, Mission No. 227	*San Francisco

*Asterisks Mark Official Visits.

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

ADMISSION DAY AT SANTA ROSA

The 109th anniversary of California's admission into the Union will be celebrated in Santa Rosa this year by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West on September 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. The theme is "California, the Golden — Then and Now." The slogan is "9—9—59."

The committee in charge of arrangements include Ernest E. Coleman, General Chairman; Ann M. Beach, State Chairman of Admission Day committee for the NDGW; Hugo Schmitz, NSGW Chairman; William E. Welch, Radio Publicity and Programs; Mrs. Leo Faro, Publicity; Wesley Colgen, Sr., Budget; Mrs. Alta Olmstead, Program; Mrs. Earl Sandstrom, Recording Secretary; F. J. Kline, Treasurer; Larry Vernazza, Athletic and Program; William Borba, Decorations and Trophies; A. L. Guss Lee, Finance; George and Wesley Beach, Grand Stands; PGP Louis E. Pellandini; SDDGP Sidney V. Prindle; SDDGP Mrs. Victor Hedemark; SDDGP Mrs. Frank Faustine.

The program for the observance consists of: Sept. 5, 6, and 7—Bowling Tournament (Holiday Bowl). Sept. 8 — Golf Tournament (Santa Rosa Country Club). Sept. 8 at 8:00 p.m. — Drill Team, Drum Corps, Drum and Bugle Corps Competition (Bailey Field, Santa Rosa Junior College). Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m.—Parade in downtown Santa Rosa, under the direction of Grand Marshals Alice D. Shea, NDGW and Harold Latimer, NSGW.

* * *

SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC

Sunday, August 2, the second annual picnic at Lotts Lake was held under the chairmanship of Argonaut

Parlor No. 8, NSGW for all Native Sons and Native Daughters and their families. One year ago Jess Sank of Oroville presented this historic spot to the NSGW Grand Parlor and at which time the Grand Officers dedicated a plaque marking the spot.

A fine representation was present; hikes to the top of Mt. Cornelia, fishing in the lake and boating were among the amusements. A picnic lunch was held on the porch of the Sank Cabin overlooking the picturesque lake. As time goes on, this will be a haven of rest and enjoyment for members of the two organizations. Assisting Mr. Sank as hostesses were Mrs. Ena Rasmussel and Mrs. Ethel Watchell.

* * *

MORADA PARLOR ACTIVITIES

The entry of a 1910 Hudson touring car by Morado Parlor No. 199 in Modesto's Fourth of July Parade was awarded second prize. The car was driven by M. O. Ikerd, husband of the Parlor President, Lillian Ikerd, who also rode in the car. Other passengers were PGP Ethel C. Enos, Dorothy Hayworth and Mae Amaral; all were appropriately dressed in costumes of 75 years ago, as this was also the Diamond Jubilee of the city of Modesto.



Morada Parlor's entry in local parade. In front seat of car: president Lillian Ikerd. Standing is Dorothy Hayworth.

The Potluck Picnic of the Parlor, held in Graceada Park on July 29 was very successful. Forty members

enjoyed the get-together and the playing of bingo which followed the supper.

Plans are being completed by the Ways and Means Committee for Country Store to be held on September 23 in the meeting hall. A Public Card Party is on schedule for October 14 and a Spaghetti Dinner, which will be open to the public, is planned for November 11. Christmas cards Vanilla and Black Pepper will be sold to increase the Parlor's income to assist in many projects.

Seven \$100 scholarships at Modesto Junior College have been made by Morada No. 199 to a Sophomore woman student majoring in Social Science. This year's recipient is Miss Joanne Clapham, who was born in Modesto and was graduated from Ceres High School.

* * *

The picture on the cover is a recent picture of Colton Hall, Monterey where California's first constitution was written.



"What," asked the teacher, "was the title for the former rulers of Russia?"

"Czar," replied a student.

"And the title for his wife?" the teacher continued.

"The Czarina."

"That's right," said the teacher, "and for his children?"

The student thought a minute and replied, "Czardines?"

* * *

One of the frustrations of an elevator operator is that he never hears the end of stories.

* * *

First dog: "I feel so tired lately."

Second dog: "Have you thought of going to a psychiatrist?"

First dog: "Heavens, no! I'm not allowed on couches."

* * *

Don't be afraid to change your mind it may work better.

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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FOR

"E"

LAGS PRESENTED BERKELEY'S NEW COURT BUILDING

The new \$500,000 Berkeley-Alameda Municipal Court Building, located at Center and Grove Streets, Berkeley, was dedicated with due ceremonies. Prior to the dedication, a luncheon was served by the Chamber of Commerce at the Elks Club. During the afternoon program, PGP Richard F. McCarthy of the Native Sons



Flags presented to court. From left: Judge Floyd Talbott, PGP Richard McCarthy, Chairman Eleanor Pimental, and Judge Redmond C. Staats Jr.

and a member of Piedmont Parlor presented an American Flag to be used in the main court room. Eleanor Pimental, chairman of the Americanism committee for Sequoia No. 272 presented the California Bear Flag. Both flags were accepted by Municipal Judges Floyd Talbott and Redmond C. Staats, Jr.

Mr. McCarthy conducted the Alibi, followed by an invocation by Dr. Vere V. Loper of the First Congregational church of Berkeley. Speakers of the afternoon included several members of the Bar Association of Northern California.

* * *

AN FRANCISCO DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS MEET

With SDDGP Ann Shaw of Golden Gate No. 158 president, the Deputy Grand Presidents, representing the 25 San Francisco parlors held their first meeting on July 23 at the NDGW home, 555 Baker Street. The officers and publicity chairmen were chosen for the term 1959-1960 as were

Area No. 2 News

Jean Page
Area Chairman
385 Orange Street
Oakland 10, California

the chairmen for the coming events. The dates will be announced from time to time as each event date nears.

* * *

VISIT OF GRAND PRESIDENT

Orinda, James Lick and Mission Parlor are busy with plans for the official visit of Grand President Maxine Porter on October 9 in the meeting hall of the Native Daughters Home, San Francisco.

* * *

YOUNG WOMENS ACTIVITIES

By Elinore Bianchi, State Chairman

Serving as State Chairman of Young Womens Activities of the Native Daughters of the Golden West entails many factors. It means, first of all, the opportunity to work with an organization of fine women. It means building new roads to add to our intrinsic value. It means imagination in developing effective ways and means of implementing programs that are of interest and fit into local situations. It means combining the cultural and social.

A program for young members in the NDGW is a responsibility we all share and there should be more talk and discussion about it. My letter to Parlors, together with an initial list of suggestions for Parlor Chairmen has been issued. Now, we look to leadership in our Parlors.

Have you ever wished for a little time to be yourself? It is not easy to stray from the usual routine . . . to take a bit of time from the busy day for reflection and self appraisal, but let us do just that. One of the most ingenious tests for any member's self analysis is "what am I doing to promote interesting programs for young women in my Parlor?"

The answer is up to each of you!

JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS CONFERENCE

The 7th Annual Conference of the Junior Native Daughters of the Golden West will be held on October 17 and 18 in the Berkeley Masonic Temple, in Berkeley. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Escort of the Grand President and distinguished visitors will be the first order of business. Workshop sessions have proved popular in the past, so will be an important part of the day. A large class of candidates is being prepared for initiation. A banquet is planned for the evening, followed by a talent show and a fashion show of garments, simple and fancy, made by the girls themselves. Sunday will be playday and a variety of trips and entertainment is being planned.

Plans for the Conference are in charge of State Chairman Mrs. Claudia Evans, assisted by the Bay Area Junior Units and Mrs. Irene Hatch, Vice Chairman, who will assume duties of State Chairman of Juniors at the Conference.

* * *

"The weather here in Florida is so wonderful," said the lady, "how do you tell summer from winter?"

Replied the hotel clerk: "In the winter we get Cadillacs, Lincolns and stuffed shirts. In summer we get Chevrolets, Fords and stuffed shorts."

* * *

Than drinking and driving there's nothing worse. It's putting the quart before the hearse.

—Oakland Tribune

* * *

"What's the matter," yelled the pedestrian at the driver, "are you blind?"

"Blind? I hit ya, didn't I?"

* * *

The coach was checking the new football prospects. "What's that new boy's name?" he asked the trainer.

"Oscowinsynski," replied the trainer.

"Put him on the team. Here's where I get even with that sports editor."

* * *

Scooge: You're an honest lad. But it was a \$10 bill I lost—not ten one-dollars.

Boy: Yeah, mister, I know. The last time I found a bill, the man didn't have any change.

OOD

ar"



El Comedor brings you Mexican Food prepared and served in the best tradition of early California. Also juicy, sizzling steaks — a tempting treat for the epicure.

BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

COPA DE ORO No. 105

Copa de Oro No. 105 held its annual Sunset picnic at Boldado Park, where members and families served themselves from a buffet table. Following the feasting a short business meeting was held and the August rummage sale announced.

Festivities of the evening closed with a clever and amusing hypnotic skit presented by Frank and Elma Libao. Guests from out of town included DGP Lillian Brindero of Aleli Parlor and members of her parlor.

The visitors from Aleli and a number of Copa de Oro members motored to the Adobe of San Juan Bautista Parlor, arriving in time for the evening's program. Earlier in the evening the members of that Parlor had an enchilada supper, followed by their regular meeting.

The social hall had been arranged to represent the Mission Plaza. Members in Spanish costume presented dances, music, and skits of early days in San Juan Bautista, the highlight of which was a bullfight.

* * *

65TH BIRTHDAY

When San Jose No. 81 celebrated its 65th birthday, members from various parlors joined with them to celebrate the memorable occasion. Among those present were Grand President

Maxiene Porter (then GVP), PGP's Irma Caton and Margaret Farnsworth; Grand Trustees Lee Brice and Wealthy Falk; SDDGP Sue Engernand and DPG Irene Panighetti. GP Eileen Dismuke was unable to be present because of illness in her family.

San Jose Parlor is proud of its two charter members. Matilda Moak was escorted to the altar to the strains of "Long, Long Ago", played by Sue Gilman who has been organist for the parlor for 21 years. The other charter member, Rosalie Donaven was unable to attend. A fifty year pin was presented to Amelia Hartman and twenty year pins to Lucile King and Henrietta Robasciotti.

The evening closed with refreshments highlighted with a lovely birthday cake.

* * *

ALELI PARLOR No. 102

Smooth sailing was predicted for Louise Little when she was installed as president of Aleli No. 102 by DGP Patricia Skow of Copa de Oro No. 105. Large French bouquets were used to decorate the stations and each officer carried a similar small bouquet which she later attached to a ship at the president's station and named "Louise," in her honor.

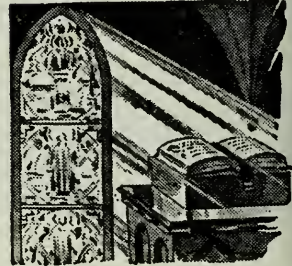
President Little announced her plan to have an attendance contest and named as co-chairmen of team No. 1, Vera Lyons and Jenny Warren. Team No. 2 is headed by Hattie Nichols and Ona Jean Davis. At the end of the year, the team with the best record will be treated by the losers. Bonus points will be given for new members. Dorothy Dollarhide and Lois

Koue are captains of the New Member team.

Among the visitors present were PGP Bertha A. Briggs of Copa Oro, SDDGP Katherine Hambey and DGPs Kathryn Harder and Mayb Handley, all of Mission Bell No. 31 and Lillian Brindero, Marjorie Budden, and Ella Fahey of Aleli Parlor.

* * *

In Memoriam



*Not lost to those that love them,
Not dead, just gone before;
They still live in our memory,
And will forever more.*

Marguerite Slavich Davis, Forrest No. 86, July 8.

Victoria Ponte Valente, Ruby No. 4 July 7.

Estelle Abbott Parsons, Golden Era No. 99, July 7.

Rose Thomas Freitas, Betsy Ross No. 238, July 9.

Anne T. Pattison Beshorman, Yerba Buena No. 273, July 10.

Helen Zwinge, San Andreas No. 11 July 2.

Louise R. Zerga, San Francisco No. 261, July 13.

Lillian Simpson Ortega, Twin Peak No. 185, July 12.

Elizabeth Rhodes Jacobson, Hiawatha No. 140, July 16.

Alice Gould Stewart Heavey, Berkeley No. 23, July 19.

Jessie Winter, Copa de Oro, No. 10 July 24.

Irene Scott, Naomi No. 36, July 18.

Adelia Garner Lewis, Madera No. 244, May 11.

Gertrude E. Reynolds, Buena Vista No. 68, July 10.

Annie Johansen, Marinita No. 19 July 27.

Kate Wissig Kaiser, Presidio No. 14 July 31.

Mae Conroy Grisez Yerba Buena No. 273, July 31.

Dorothy Osborn, Aloha No. 106, July 18.

* * *

According to Philomena Wattle, the congregation was so small last Sunday that she blushed when the Reverend got up and said, "Dearly Beloved."



LEFT: From left: Edna Alarid, president of San Jose Parlor and charter member Matilda Moak. RIGHT: Amelia Hartman receiving her 50-year pin from GVP Maxiene Porter.

CAMINO BELL DEDICATED

The first restored Mission bell marker along El Camino Real, the King's Highway of Spanish California, was dedicated July 24 at two o'clock. The invocation given by the Very Rev. James T. Booth, expressed a fervent prayer that motorists would heed God's commandment, "Thou shalt Not Kill" when they see these historical markers.



Camino Real Bell dedicated. From left: Elvera Wittenberg, Fr. Noel Maholy, Jr. GPG Eileen Dismuke, Jack Schrade, GP Maxiene Porter and Fr. Ronald Coltoley.

The dedicatory ceremony was held at the site of the marker, 400 feet north of Rosecrans street on the east side of Highway 101. Attending were Grand President Maxiene Porter and GPG Eileen Dismuke; legislators; state officials and representatives of historical, government, patriotic and other organizations; Fr. Ronald Coltoley, superior at San Luis Rey Mission, and Fr. Noel Maholy of Santa Barbara Mission.

Master of ceremonies, Assemblyman Jack S. Schrade, said the bell marker will be followed by others along the historic highway. Mr. Schrade was co-author with Senator Hugo Fisher of a joint legislative resolution which authorized replacement of the historical markers. The markers once were located at every mile of the King's Highway but fell victim to souvenir hunters and vandals.

The green painted bell is suspended 10 feet above the ground on a curved steel standard. It bears the inscription: "1769-1906, El Camino Real." The 1906 date was the year the bell was cast by the late Mrs. A. C. Forbes of Los Angeles, the only woman bell maker in the United States and a leader in the turn of the century

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

campaign to mark El Camino Real with 450 bells. This bell was one of 15 recovered by the Southern California Automobile Club. Twenty-one of the bells lost to souvenir hunters have now been recovered.

Preceding the dedicatory ceremonies a luncheon was held in honor of Grand President, Maxiene Porter, Jr. GPG Eileen Dismuke, and others who had a part in the restoration. Mrs. Lester Wittenberg, chairman of Public Relations, and Miss Myrtle Otto of San Diego No. 208 had charge of the luncheon.

EL CAMINO REAL PARLOR

The institution of the new Parlor in Sepulveda has been changed to September 26. The change was made due to the number of prospective members who would be away on vacation over the last of August and the Labor Day weekend as well as conflict in hall dates.

The name of the new Parlor will be *El Camino Real*, No. 324. There have been over sixty applications received as of the first meeting in August. There is great enthusiasm, and plans for the institution are progressing nicely.

Members of the Order who have visited the preliminary meetings scheduled by Organizer Mildred Kubler, include Grand President Maxiene Porter, G. I. S. Senaida Sullivan, SDDGP Kathryn Smith, Phyllis Hirst, Florence Moore, State Chairman of Extension of the Order, Joan Calderwood, Barbara Delancy, Dolores Zetwo, Jr. P. G. P. Eileen Dismuke and Mary Arnold.



GRAND PRESIDENTS BALL

The Inter-Parlor Committee announces November 14 as the date for the Grand Ball honoring Grand Presidents Maxiene Porter and John Schmolle. The place will be the Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach. The co-chairmen are Mrs. Ella Cole, of Los Angeles No. 124, NDGW and Mark Russek, Ramona No. 109, NSGW.

BEVERLY HILLS No. 289

"Program nights", special events, civic participation, treks to historic landmarks, fund-raising dinners and luncheons are scheduled by Mrs. Alice Lawrence, president of Beverly Hills No. 289, for her term in office.

A festive tea early in October, to honor prospective and new members will be held at historic "Rocha Adobe," home of Mrs. Senaida Sullivan, NDGW Grand Inside Sentinel and past president of the parlor. Mrs. Edith Bradley, membership chairman, will be in charge. Mrs. Bradley, who is also entertainment chairman, plans a series of "program nights," with speakers, musicians and travel films. "Fun Nights" also are announced. Plans are to open the "program nights" to residents of this area who are non-members, so they may become acquainted with precepts and projects of the state-wide order. Thus, many potential NDGW members may be reached.

Mrs. Laura Blodale, history and landmarks chairman, is negotiating with city officials to mark two historic Beverly Hills sites this year. Mrs. Sullivan, civic participation chairman, Mrs. Eethel Newman and Mrs. Blodale plan a third marking in an adjoining town.

Mrs. Sullivan, Americanism and Civic Participation State Chairman, also plans parlor participation in Beverly Hills and nearby civic events. New American and California Bear Flags will be presented to the city of Beverly Hills at the annual Memorial Day ceremonies. This will mark the fourth year the parlor has taken an active part in these affairs. Beverly Hills' official flag was also presented by the Parlor.

Mrs. Sullivan, seventh generation Californian, annually rides with her family in the Culver City "La Balamona Days" parade, part of an annual week-long civic celebration. Descend-

(Continued on Page 12)

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

loud speaker. That's all we could find so we took that and left."

This was the gist of Walt's confession. He was implicated in another theft and was sentenced to Folsom prison from which he had been recently paroled.

Several years later, I again saw Walt at the county jail. He had been caught burglarizing a school house at Orange. He greeted me with a smile and readily confessed to the crime with which he was charged.

Jokingly I said to him, "Walt, it seems to me if you want to burglarize a place, you should choose something better than a school house. Walt grinned. Continuing I observed, "We might as well get this thing over, Walt. I'll have you taken over to the Justice Court at Orange so you can waive your preliminary hearing and be ready for Superior Court next Friday." Walt looked at me inquiringly. "You ain't going to charge me with no priors are you?" "No," I replied, "I still have hopes for you. I'll call one of the deputy sheriffs and he and you and the court reporter and I can all ride over to the Justice Court together." As if to repay me for my consideration for him Walt said, "You'd better not ride with me. I got bugs!"

Several years later in company with some city officials I visited Folsom prison. While talking to Warden Plummer I said, "Do you happen to have a man here by the name of Walt Christopher?" The warden smiled, "Yes, he's here, so is his son. Do you want to see them?"

* * *

FOUNDING OF ORDER . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

For eight years the Native Daughters used the "Old Judge Lindley ritual". Miss Reichling once stated "that ritual was a bone of contention in the lodge for a long time. Some of the bright shining lights imagined that they were brilliant enough to write a ritual of their own. Well, they found out that to be original was extremely trying and difficult work. After a long, hard struggle they finally had to acknowledge themselves well beaten. The work of the Judge was plenty good enough for all of us". However the problem of the

ritual was not settled. It remained Mrs. Minnie Gunzendorfer to write and present a new ritual which was accepted.

The native Daughters of the Golden West is the oldest patriotic women's organization in California. Its founding principles which are proudly upheld by its members are Love of Home, Devotion to the Flag of Our Country, Veneration of the Pioneers of California and an Abiding Faith in the Existence of God.

* * *

ADMISSION DAY . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Two days later President Fillmore signed the admission bill.

California did not receive the good news until October 18 when the steamer Oregon entered San Francisco harbor, bearing two banners, on which were written, "California is a State". In his diary of that important day Charles E. Huse wrote:

"At eleven o'clock A.M. the Oregon came up the harbor, draped in flags from stem to stern, while her gun thundered out to tell the Californians 'California is admitted'. This is glorious news. A salute was soon after fired on the Plaza (Portsmouth Square), and the flag, with another star of paper pinned on, was run up on the flag staff while a Yankee climbed to reach the halyards at the cap. A general discharge of small arms and firing crackers with now and then the booming of a hoarse mouthed cannon which kept up till after midnight, proclaimed the joy with which the glad news was received."

* * *

AREA No. 4 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

ants of early California families who settled in that section take part in the three-hour parade. Mrs. Sullivan's grandfather, Don Antonio José Rocha, the second, owned a large portion of Rancho Rincon de los Bueyes, and in 1865 built the charming adobe and redwood home in which Mrs. Sullivan and her family now reside. Her grandfather was Don Antonio José Rocha, the first, the original owner of historic Rancho La Brea, on which stand the famed La Brea pits, May Company Wilshire store, Pan Pacific Auditorium, and other structures.

Mrs. Erlinda Eastman, a member of the Sepulveda family, who is warden and means chairman of Beverly Hills Parlor, will have charge of several dinners and a fashion show to raise funds for the Parlor's many philanthropies.

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NEW CHAIRMAN . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

the first Deputy Grand President appointed from *Gold of Ophir* Parlor. She never missed a meeting of her parlor except when in attendance at Grand Parlor. Her first Grand Parlor was attended in 1912 and has missed but one session since. She has served on many Grand Parlor committees. During her term as Grand President 1936-1937 she promoted and established the Pioneer Roster that the names of every man, woman and child who came to California or who was born in California up to and including the year 1869 should be registered and preserved, as they helped to build the foundation of the State of California.

Through the years she has dedicated her life to the preservation of California history. She has addressed Service Clubs, Women's Clubs, schools, churches, and various other organizations on the history of Butte County and California in general. She has assisted students and individuals in research in California History.

Many of her articles have been published in various papers and magazines. In 1950 a historical novel by Mrs. Boyle entitled "It was Told to Me" was published. This book was written with the hope that the general public would realize the historic value of Bidwell Bar, Butte County, which will within a few short years be covered with 30 feet of water if the proposed Dam goes through.

Besides the Native Daughters, which is her first interest, she has served as president and organizer of the American Legion Auxiliary in Oroville; president of the Oroville Monday Club and was their president during the year of erection of the Club House; was the second president of the Oroville Business and Professional Women's Club; President of the Oroville Soroptimist Club and Chairman of the preservation of the Chinese Temple in Oroville. She also served as hostess to the Boys during World War II.

Her husband Frank is an ardent Native Son and their daughter Betty, a sincere Native Daughter.

A third grade teacher was somewhat surprised as she listened to the children singing "America, the Beautiful" to hear a new version: "Oh, beautiful for space ship skies."

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BANDINI . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

home, before she was married at the ripe old age of eleven, to her first husband, Abel Stearns, who was forty-five years old. This was purely and simply, a marriage of convenience. Her father was on the spot, having large holdings that would be confiscated, if the war going on at the time was won by the "wrong" side. To protect his family and lands, they were given to his daughter, Arcadia, in trust, and, as the wife of a United States citizen, she held them.

I never heard of them being returned to her father. All seems to have worked out well, as he and his son-in-law were cronies through life. Abel Stearns was the older, a Bostonian. I do know personally, Tia took care of all her relatives all her life.

Other pieces of furniture were beautiful and large, very large.

"But how did they fit into the rooms?" I would ask, "or could they get in?"

"Certainly, they fitted in. Because each room was made big enough to hold the big rugs (*alfombra*). In other words, all bedroom rugs were of one size. Living and dining room rugs of another size, even bigger."

No room had closets as we know them nowadays. All had great big clothes presses or wardrobes. Some of these I have seen. They were very large, with one or two shelves across the top on the inside for hats and boxes. On the bottom of the lower shelf would be hooks to hold clothes. Across the bottom, was space for shoes, with a drawer to hold underclothes. There were also chests, which were beautiful.

The entire bedroom suite went with the child, when she married; commodes, washstands, bed tables, bureau, all with marble tops. Thus, they had a start in building up their own home. So, from the original Bandini home from San Diego Viejo (Old Town) and the new home built on Jurupa, each child grew up and left, the famous furniture began to break away from home ties. Like the wonderful old hand-pounded silver, it is all gone. We know where?

Many of the older generation often spoke of the Bandini silver. No one denied any of its wonders, but the second wife certainly got rid of it in a hurry. It was claimed that she resented

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the five children of the first family and was extremely jealous of the first wife, who had been an Estudillo, while she was an Arguello, one of twenty-three children.

The houses were made with very thick walls, three feet or so, and the windows had heavy shutters. In every way protection had to be thorough against Indian raids and robbers. The roofs had tiles that the Spaniards and monks had taught the Indians to make and fire. Thus these houses, built strong and fireproof, resisted any raids, and there were plenty of raids.

As the Indians were a mean and ferocious tribe, who used fire arrows, always tricky and ready to kill. In fact, these Indians were so very often on the warpath, that it was not safe for the men to go very far from their homes. When they went away for a day or so, they always piled their family in a *carreta* (cart) and all went away together.

(Continued next month)

A fat wallet induces courtesy.

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Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, ret., 81, the nation's first military pilot, who was trained by the Wright brothers in 1909, was presented with a scroll by the members of the western area of the national Early Birds organization at Hollywood on May 8. The award marked the celebration of the 50th anniversary of receiving his pilot's wings. The Early Birds is an association made up of members who learned to fly between 1903 and 1916. Before his introduction to flying planes General Lahm had the distinction, in 1906, of winning the first Gordon Bennett balloon race which was staged in France.

* * *

Sign on a Philadelphia Church:
"Come in and have your faith lifted."

* * *

The town's most important citizen was being interviewed about soon becoming an octogenarian.

"I'm sure our readers would like to know what exercises you use to keep fit," suggested one reporter.

"Son," was the answer, "when you're pushing 80, that's all the exercise you need."

* * *

A vacation is a period when you exchange good dollars for bad quarters.

* * *

Children, like canoes, are more easily controlled if paddled from the rear.

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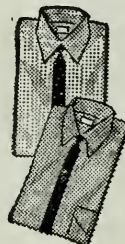


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AT THE BAR



One morning, when I was serving as an Orange County Deputy District Attorney, a Highway Patrol officer came to my office and reported a hit and run case.

He stated that a man, driving a bakery truck, had sped down a highway near Placentia and had run into a horse being ridden by a young girl named Doris Jacobsen.

"That must be Louie Jacobsen's daughter," I exclaimed.

"Right," replied the officer, "I have just talked to Mr. Jacobsen."

"Was Doris badly hurt?"

"Her arm was broken and she was pretty badly shaken up and bruised."

"What did the driver say?"

"We caught him last evening. He admits being at the place of the accident and admits he never stopped. He said he felt a little bump but claims he never saw the girl or the horse. He's lying about this because he hit the horse so hard that its back was broken. We found horse-hair wedged in the cowl of his truck, showing that the horse was on top of the hood before it slid off to the side of the road."

I issued a criminal complaint charging the driver with failing to stop and render aid. In due course of time the case came to trial before Judge Homer G. Ames. The defendant was represented by Franklin G. West, who now presides as Superior Court Judge in the same courtroom where the case was tried.

West was a most skillful trial lawyer and the case was fought with great intensity. At the conclusion of the testimony I opened the argument with a summation of facts. West followed with a splendid address in his usual calm but convincing manner.

(Continued on Page 18)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

OCTOBER, 1959

NUMBER 10

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Governor Brown's NDGW Proclamation

We in the great State of California are indebted to those among us who keep alive for us, as well as generations yet unborn, the history of the Golden State. The passage of each year makes it even more important to pay homage to the past.

We are thankful for the work of the Native Daughters of the Golden West founded on September 25, 1886, at Jackson, California. One of its major projects is the preservation of California's historical landmarks. A current project is the restoration of the mission "Our Lady of Soledad." Another great service is performed by the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Through its Childrens Foundation it helps children in need of operations, braces, dental care, eye glasses and hearing aids.

It is with pleasure, that I, Edmund G. Brown, Governor of California, do hereby designate September 25, 1959, as FOUNDERS DAY OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST. I urge all Californians to acquaint themselves with the work of our state's oldest of patriotic organizations for women.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this 28th day of August, A.D. 1959.
One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-nine.

EDMUND G. BROWN
Governor

(Great Seal of the State of California)

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The Saga of

Thompson's Flat

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by

Florence D. Boyle

Anniversary Ball!

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Invitation to a Ball at Thompson's Flat.

SHORTLY AFTER the discovery of gold by Marshall at Coloma in 1848, a man by the name of Davis found rich claims at what became a thriving mining camp of Thompson's Flat, in Butte County. Davis, finding gold plentiful, settled there and named the flat *Rich Gulch*. Soon other gold seekers settled there.

In 1852, four years after Davis' discovery, Rich Gulch began to attract considerable attention from prospectors and became known far and wide. The greatest contributing factor to its growth was the decline of mining in the neighboring settlement of Long's Bar.

The first miners at Rich Gulch soon found that sufficient gold bringing large returns could not be taken out because of the scarcity of water. Prospectors working with rocker and long tom were unable to make more than a fairly comfortable living from the claims. The frantic cry for water was answered in the fall of 1852 by two companies each of which began digging ditches to bring the large quantities of water needed.

George Thompson, for whom the flat was later named, and Sam Lawrence were the leaders of the two companies supplying the water. The ditch projects seemed large to the

forty-niners, but people today would be little impressed by the size of the undertakings. One ditch received its water from George Snape's Spring and the other concern brought its water from Myers Spring. Both springs were about three miles distant.

The flat itself is about three miles long and two miles wide and its surface seemed to offer the inducements for working the soil. Most of the first settlers at Rich Gulch built homes and cabins on the hill overlooking the flat. However, by 1854, so many new residents had moved into the community that little residential space remained on the hill and people began building homes on the flat. No law other than that of public preference was required to change the name of Rich Gulch to *Thompson's Flat*.

In the middle 1850's George Thompson, who had been prospecting in the area, erected an immense cloth tent in the flat and offered hotel accommodations for the many miners who were pouring into the camp. As a sideline to his hotel business, he also operated a general store, selling every conceivable type of merchandise available in those days. Between his two ventures and aided by the lack of competition, he soon became a wealthy man.

Thompson easily became the most popular man in the community and in little or no time people began calling the narrow strip of land *Thompson's Flat*. Davis and the name of Rich Gulch were soon forgotten. Although Thompson came to the community after many other residents, he was one of the first to live in the lower part of the region.

Levi French was the first to open a store in the flat, but Thompson's larger establishment soon followed. After the two small water companies had completed construction of their ditches mining flourished and every prospector reaped large returns from his ventures. The great success of mining operations and the need for more water influenced the forming of a third company in the spring of 1854.

The new company's ditch brought water from Sharmer's ravine and Cottonwood. It was nine miles long and was completed in the winter of 1854. Harris Soule supervised its building. Shortly after the third ditch was completed water rights were obtained by Walker and Wilson. The Walker and Wilson ditch was the largest project to that date. The company surveyed the land in the latter part of 1854 and shortly after completed a ditch from Little Butte Creek to Sinclair Flat, near Pence's Ranch. Work stopped and it was not until February 1858, that the company succeeded in completing the job of running the ditch around Table Mountain to Thompson's Flat. The ditch was 36 miles long. Walker and Wilson sold their system in 1867 to M. B. West and N. J. P. Van Mathis, who jointly owned it for four years. West later bought out his partner's shares and held it for five years before selling same to a Mr. Powells.

(Continued on Page 18)



Richardson Adobe with century-old locust trees, the seed of which came from Baltimore and was planted by William Brunner Richardson.

RICHARDSON ADOBE

by Rose Rhyner

THE RICHARDSON ADOBE, a two story building in good condition, on the *Los Coches* (the pigs) Rancho, is located south of Soledad on the corner of Highway 101 and the junction of the road leading to the Arroyo Seco and Mission Soledad. It was built in 1843 by William Brunner Richardson, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, who came to California in 1832.

In 1841, the Mexican Government by Governor Alvarado made the *Los Coches* grant to Maria Josefa Soberanes de Richardson, wife of William Brunner Richardson and daughter of Don Feliciano Soberanes, administrator of Mission Nuestra Señora de Soledad. Don Feliciano later became owner of the Mission Rancho. The grant consisted of 8994.02 acres of the best land in Monterey County. It was on this property that the Richardson Adobe was built and where the Richardsons lived for thirty years.

Captain John C. Fremont and his troops camped in the vicinity of the Richardson Adobe in the fall of 1846 and the spring of 1847. Recorded in the Monterey County Court House, Salinas, is an unpaid bill issued by William B. Richardson against the U. S. Government for the supplies

and horses used by Fremont and his men during their encampment.

The San Juan and Soledad Stage, which ran from 1848-1854, and the Bixby Overland Stage from San Francisco to Los Angeles in 1854-1868, stopped at the Richardson Adobe for passengers, mail, express, and to change horses. William B. Richardson was appointed postmaster for this station.

In 1958, the Richardson Adobe and 12 acres of land were donated to the State of California by Miss Margaret Jacks. Through the efforts of William B. Richardson's granddaughter, Mrs. Adeline Richardson O'Brien, sponsor, the Richardson Adobe will be dedicated as California Landmark No. 494, on Sunday, October 11, 1959 at 11:30 a.m. Participating in the ceremonies will be the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters and the Native Sons of the Golden West; GP Maxiene H. Porter, NDGW; GP John B. Schmolle, NSGW; Grand Officers of the two Orders; Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, and other members of the State Park Commission including Dr. Aubrey Neasham; Miss Margaret Jacks; Mrs. Adeline Richardson O'Brien, and members of the Richardson family. The Soledad Chamber of Commerce is assisting with the arrangements for the dedication.

ARCADIAN MEMORIES

by Arcadia Bandini Brenna

Part 3

Auntie Baker told me that when she was a little girl she remembered a time when they were on her father's Tecate ranch, and were all taken over to the Pio Pico ranch at Janesville to attend the wedding of two of her nieces. Tia said it was a long ride. When they arrived, quite a number of other families were present who had also come for the big event.

Yes, such gatherings, especially for a wedding or baptism, often lasted a week. Mrs. Forster, a sister of Pío who lived there, took them all into the inner patio, but when she clapped her hands for an Indian house girl, no answer. Mrs. Forster walked over towards the kitchen, to see what was the matter. As she started to open the door, the Indian girl ran out from the back crying, and in tears, asked for more salt. This surprised and irritated Mrs. Forster very much. Checking her wrist, she told the girl that of course she could have salt and to go and get it.

Crying louder, the girl exclaimed "No! No! Señora. You please give me, with your own hands!"

Startled and ready to refuse, Mrs. Forster remembered suddenly the great superstition the tribespeople had about salt, so she went herself and brought it out of the kitchen.

No sooner did the girl see her coming back with it, than she dropped on her knees before Mrs. Forster, saying "Now, you are really my friend and must protect you. The Indians are on the way here to kill all of you, burn the house and take the cattle and horses!"

The men had all gone to the corral to see Pío Pico's horses, and to see the own put up. So, Mrs. Forster rushed down to tell them of the coming trouble. Before they could all get back to the house however, the Indians started yelling and shooting arrows.

(Continued on Page 19)

NATIVE DAUGHTER UNITS COMPLETE

SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE'S Bailey Field was alive with precision marching and tuneful drumming on Tuesday evening, September 8th, as the state-wide competition for N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. awards in various divisions was held under the lights.

In the Native Daughter division, veteran Mission Parlor No. 227 Drum Corps, unopposed, gave a very creditable exhibition of drumming and maneuvering and was awarded a \$100.00 prize. This Corps was organized in April, 1931, and has been a regular performer at competition and parades for the past 28 years. The newly appointed State Chairman of Drill Teams and Drum Corps, Mrs. Marie Derby, is bass drummer for this Corps and is one of the original group who started with the unit.

Again in the Mixed Native Daughter and Native Son Drum Corps, San Peaks Parlor of San Francisco was unopposed, and gave one of its usual unexcelled performances as an exhibition. This Corps has been outstanding for the past 20 years, having won the Championship in its class year after year.

The only competition for the Native Daughters units took place for the State Championship title between the Junior Drill Teams. There were to have been four Junior Teams in competition, and it was a great disappointment that at the last moment two of them found it impossible to enter. So the battle revolved around a three year rivalry between the "Suburbanettes" of Las Amigui-

by Marge Woodward

Former State Chairman Drill Teams and Drum Corps

tas Jr. Unit No. 33 of Walnut Creek and the Argonaut "Cubs" of Junior Unit No. 3, who this year have combined with Las Florecitas Junior Unit No. 34 of Berkeley to form a new team called the "Coeds." Because of their broader experience as an active team, the "Suburbanettes" were adjudged the winners of the State Title for Junior Drill Teams for the third consecutive year.

The Argonaut "Cubs" Drill Team, the predecessor to the "Coeds" is a veteran Junior Drill Team, having made its first appearance in Oakland in 1942. Together with the Fruitvale Junior Unit Team of Oakland and the San Francisco Junior Team, it fought it out for the championship for many years, with Argonaut's "Cubs" coming out on top with every performance. This year found them short of members, so they contacted the Las Florecitas Unit, who came through with the needed members and a new joint Junior Drill Team came into existence, known as the "Coeds."

"The Suburbanettes," a comparatively new Drill Team, organized in 1957, made its debut with a bang and have been going strong ever since. The girls in the crimson and grey have turned out consistently in competitions and parades outside of the Order as a Junior and Senior

team, and have given a very good account of themselves, winning many first and second place awards. Following the winning of their State Title for the past two years, they tried for the West Coast Junior Title in the contest held in Santa Clara annually, and took second both times, and in 1958, very nearly made it. Before this issue of the *California Herald* is released, they will try for the third year to win this coveted western contest title on September 27.

Besides winning their third consecutive Native Daughter Junior Drill Team Championship the "Suburbanettes" this year have won first in the 25th Agricultural District Fair Parade in Napa and first in the Concord "Pow-Wow" parade, and first place again in the Admission Day Parade in Santa Rosa.

The Junior Teams contributed another competition—this one between the individual Captains of the two competing drill teams, Camile Dohrmann of the "Coeds" and Joyce Gelhaus of the "Suburbanettes." Again for the third year, Joyce came out on top and was presented with a beautiful gold medal by NDGW Grand President Maxiene Porter.

In the Admission Day Parade, all of the above mentioned Units took first in their respective classes as best in the parade. "The "Coeds" were second best Junior Drill Team, with the "Suburbanettes" and their Color Guard taking an additional prize as the best appearing Junior Unit, with

(Continued on Page 19)



LEFT: Grand President Maxiene Porter, left, presents medal to Joyce Gelhaus, Suburbanette Captain. CENTER: Mission Parlor No. 227 Drum Corps. RIGHT: Suburbanettes Junior Drill Team being inspected by All-American judge, Lawrence Beall.

The Grand President's Corner

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Inglewood, California
Phone: ORegon 8-2351

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KElllogg 3-5290



October is a month of fun, work and promise. It comes with the glorious days of fall, Halloween in the air, and usually everyone is busy with plans and projects for the fall term. This is also true of your Grand President.

October will be the first full month of official visits for me and I am looking

forward to meeting many of you in your home Parlors. As you will see from the itinerary I will be traveling mostly in the northeastern part of the State. I am looking forward to revisiting some of the areas while others will be entirely new to me.

There will be a fiesta at Soledad on October 10 and 11 at which time also, thanks to Adeline O'Brien of Aloha Parlor, we will participate in the

marking of her family's home, the Richardson Adobe adjacent to Mission Soledad. The following Sunday, October 18, there will be a marking in honor of George Yount, by George Yount Parlor. I do hope many of you can attend one or both of these events.

One of the highlights of the month will be the Junior Conference in Berkeley October 17-18. I do wish that those of you who have not been fortunate in having a Unit could be at the Conference. The reports of their activities, their enthusiasm and their ritualistic work are an inspiration to all who attend. We are justly proud of our Junior Native Daughters and it is my hope that more units will be organized during this term.

Perhaps many of you also know that this is the Lincoln Centennial Year. Many important dates in his life have been commemorated during the past months. November however was one of great import in his life.

I have sent for two booklets which will be sent to the Parlor to assist in planning some type of observance. Almost all organizations in our United States and other countries have planned or carried out some special observance. As our State's oldest patriotic womens organization, it is fitting that we too participate in the Centennial, honoring one of our greatest Americans.

I am happy to report that El Cerrito Real Parlor No. 324 has been instituted. This Parlor will be a new link in our fraternal chain. It will soon be joined by another new Parlor in Fairfield which is now being organized.

I am happy for these new members in new Parlors, but our present Parlors should take special interest in increasing their membership. There are many fine women in all of our communities who would be interested in joining our wonderful organization if only they were invited to join. Please make every effort to contact those members who formerly were in the Order and invite them to affiliate again with us. Membership is a prized possession and we should always greet the new member as well as all of our own members reason to be proud of our Order. We have so many worthwhile projects, and so much fraternal friendliness, let us spread it to our friends and neighbors.

The months fly by. It hardly seems possible that one fourth of my term is nearly over and it will soon be Grand Parlor time again. It is certainly necessary to make every moment count in the weeks to come. I am looking forward to the opportunities ahead to serve you and our Order. I know that with your continued support and friendship we shall make progress this year.

* * *

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It is our pleasure to announce that the N.D.G.W. official insignia of the lovely "Royal Stafford" English Bone China is once again available. Mildred Baird of Santa Cruz No. 2

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

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5	Las Plumas No. 254 and Plumas Pioneer No. 219.....	*Quincy
6	Loyal No. 264 and Imogen No. 134.....	*Sierraville
7	Sierra No. 268 and Naomi No. 36.....	*Downieville
8	Las Juntas No. 22 and Carquinez No. 310.....	*Crockett
9	Orinda No. 56, Mission No. 227 and James Lick No. 220....	*San Francisco
10-11	Fiesta—marking Richardson Adobe	Soledad
14	Auburn No. 233 and Placer No. 138	*Lincoln
15	La Bandera No. 110 (60th Anniversary).....	*Sacramento
16	SDDGP and DGPs Reception for Grand President (District 21)	San Francisco
17-18	Junior Conference	Berkeley
18	Luncheon and Marking	Yountville
19	Oak Leaf No. 285 and South Butte No. 226.....	*Sutter
20	Eschscholtzia No. 112	*Etna
21	Gold of Ophir No. 190.....	*Oroville
22	Eltapome No. 55	*Weaverville
23	Liberty No. 213, Coloma No. 212, Califia No. 22.....	*Elk Grove
27	Joaquin No. 3, Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton No. 256.....	*Stockton
28	Fresno No. 187 and Madera No. 244.....	*Fresno
29	Whittier No. 298, East Los Angeles No. 266, Rancho San Jose No. 307	*Pomona

NOVEMBER

4	El Pinal No. 163, San Luisita No. 108, San Miguel No. 94....	*San Miguel
5	Brooklyn No. 157, Argonaut No. 166, Bahia Vista No. 167....	*Oakland

*Asterisks Mark Official Visits.

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Americanism Civic Participation

by SENAIDA SULLIVAN
State Chairman

For our Great American Heritage, our virtues unsurpassed, a way of life second to none, we doff our hats to the founders of our Country who wrote, "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." With these words thirteen sovereign colonies united to

fight for freedom and independence. Differences of background, of religious belief, of political persuasions were subordinated so that all Americans could live in blessed freedom. With these words written 183 years ago, liberty was born and flourishes under our great American flag. Never before in the history of our state has it been so essential for our order to devote time and energy to the preservation of those things we hold so dear. Never have we been faced with such dangerous infiltration of our organizations and all levels of our government of those forces who wish to overthrow our constitutional form of government and our democratic principles.

The four principles of our Order, Love of Home — Devotion to our flag — Veneration of the Pioneers — and an abiding faith in the existence of God, represent the highest ideals of Americanism. We are the oldest women's patriotic organization in

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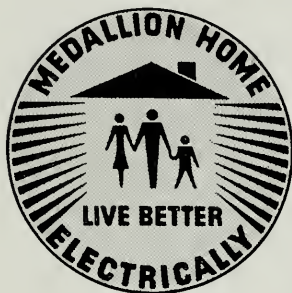


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California founded September 25, 1886 in Jackson, California, and as such let us re-dedicate ourselves to be ever vigilant and fight to preserve our form of government. As the American constitution has survived, so Americanism has survived and must continue to survive. Let us as a people think deeply and seriously of such things and again resolve that as we have been, we will remain "One Nation under God, indivisible and with liberty and justice for all."

JUNIOR NDGW CONFERENCE

by CLAUDIA EVANS

The 7th Annual Conference of the Junior Native Daughters of the Golden West will be called to order at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 17 in the Ballroom of the Berkeley Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Welcome from the city of Berkeley will be extended by Claude Hutcheson, Mayor. Delegates from out of town will be registered at the Shattuck Hotel. Luncheon will be served at the hall by the Deputies of Alameda County. The banquet, and talent show combined with a fashion show will be held in the large private dining room of Hotel Shattuck. Churches of all denominations are within easy walking distance of the hotel. The conference will end on Sunday with a choice of interesting things to see and do.

Twenty-five Juniors from Fruitvale Unit No. 22 marched in the Centennial Celebration in Nevada City in June. The girls were led by the Color Guard, the rest of the girls dressed in can can and centennial costumes. The Can Can girls did a dance in the afternoon. The girls stayed over night and enjoyed a swim as guests of the committee. In August the girls were entertained at a barbecue at the home of the President of the Senior Parlor, Gertrude Bowman. Games and singing closed a delightful evening.

Las Amiguitas again won the Junior Native Daughter Drill Team contest in Santa Rosa on Sept. 8, and Captain Joyce Gelhaus won as best Captain. Argonaut Unit No. 3, joined Las Florecitas No. 34 to form a team to compete.



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GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED

Grand President Maxiene Porter will be honored by San Francisco Deputy Grand Presidents and their Supervisor Ann Shaw at a reception Friday evening, October 16, at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street. Chairman of the affair is DGP Emma O'Meara.

* * *

PGP CARLSON HONORED

At the P.A. Veteran's Hospital, PGP Evelyn I. Carlson received a certificate of appreciation for the 100 volunteer hours she has given at the hospital. Representatives of various organizations were awarded certificates for volunteer services.

* * *

DOLORES PARLOR

When Mrs. Wallace Jackson became president of *Dolores* No. 169, the theme of the evening was Americanism with many American flags in evidence. The ceremonies were presided over by SDDGP Ann Shaw. PGP Jewel McSweeney gave a timely and most inspiring talk.

Among those present were GVP Edna Williams, GM Alice Shea, GS Irma Murray, GT Josephine Sullivan, Sr. PGP Mae B. Wilkin, PGPs Claire Lindsay, Jewel McSweeney and Evelyn I. Carlson and SDDGP Alice Oldham.

* * *

ORO FINO HONORS PRESIDENT

Members and friends of the newly installed president, Millye Quarneri, of *Oro Fino* No. 9, gathered to honor her, her husband and son who were leaving for an extended vacation in Mexico. It was strictly a South of the Border program from start to finish. The meeting hall looked more like a Reception in old Mexico than in California; fans, mantillas, guitars, sombreros and pictures of bull fights were arranged around the room. The girls who escorted Millye to her seat of honor and the songs which were sung were all in keeping with the theme South of the Border. Chairman of this wonderful evening was Frances Simas.

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Grand Parlor Sessions: Mrs. Ann Barton, Long Beach No. 154, 410 Ultimo, Long Beach 14.
Junior Native Daughters: Mrs. Irene Hatch, El Monte No. 205, 1546 Brookdale Ave., Mountain View. (Chairman, Oct. 1959 - Oct. 1959: Mrs. Claudia Evans, Argonaut No. 166, 1515 Belvedere, Berkeley 2.)
Laws and Supervision: Mrs. Edna C. Williams, G.V.P., 941 Norvell, El Cerrito.
Legislation: Mrs. Elmarie H. Dyke, P.G.P., Box 300, Pacific Grove.
Legislative Measures: Mrs. Genevieve Didion, LaBandera No. 110, 2000-22nd St., Sacramento.
Leslie A. Hicks Home Health Fund: Mrs. Josephine T. Sullivan, G.T., 1414-40th Ave., San Francisco 22.
Mission Restorations: Mrs. Eileen Dismuke, Jr. P.G.P., 1021 Dela Vina, Santa Barbara. Sub-Committee for Mission Soledad Restoration: Mrs. Orinda G. Giannini, P.G.P., Chairman, 733 Clayton Street, San Francisco 17. Vice Chairman: Miss Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P., 227 N. Rampart Blvd., Los Angeles 26.
Music: Mrs. Emily Len, G.O., 8971 Burke Ave., South Gate.
N.D.G.W. Children's Foundation: Chairman: Miss Jewel McSweeney, P.G.P., 2845 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 9. Secretary: Mrs. Angela Kosnig, Golden Gate No. 158, 2431 Anza St., San Francisco 18.
N.D.G.W. Home Committee: Chairman: Mrs. Emillette Conmy, Golden Gate No. 158, 1066 Ardmore Ave., Oakland 10. Secretary: Mrs. Charlotte Ludeman, Orinda No. 56, 777-17th Avenue, San Francisco 21.
Official Magazine—California Herald: Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, P.G.P., P.O. Box 27, Oroville. Vice Chairman: Mrs. Senaida Sullivan, G.I.S., 2400 Shenandoah, Los Angeles 34.
Pioneer Roster: Mrs. Mary M. Ehlers, G.T., 545 36th St., Sacramento. Vice Chairman: Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, P.G.P., P.O. Box 27, Oroville.
Press Books: Mrs. Dorothy J. Helm, Wawona No. 271, 3115 N. Westlawn, Fresno.
Printing and Supplies: Mrs. Rhoda Roelling, G.T., 317 E. 18th St., Antioch.
Public Relations: Mrs. Lois Traber, Fresno No. 187, 620 E. Peralta Way, Fresno 4. Vice Chairman: Mrs. Mary B. Norenberg, P.G.P., 808 N. Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles.
Ritual and Manual of Instructions: Mrs. Mary Ella Wolfram, Tierra del Rey No. 300, 122 26th St., Hermosa Beach.
Roll of Honor: Miss Shirley Carter, El Aliso No. 314, P.O. Box 929, Santa Paula.
State of the Order: Mrs. Ethel C. Enos, P.G.P.,

Morada No. 199, P.O. Box 174, Modesto.

State Historian: Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P., 612 Fifth St., Hollister.

Tournament of Roses Float: Mrs. Helen Dusenberry, San Gabriel Valley No. 281, 803 So. Olive, Alhambra; Vice Chairman: Mrs. Darlene Bush, Placerita No. 277, 15053 Hamlin, Van Nuys.

Transportation: Mrs. June Goldie, San Gabriel Valley No. 281, 320 Rosemont Blvd., San Gabriel.

Welfare: Mrs. Milda LeBerge, San Gabriel Valley No. 281, 3128 N. Del Mar, South San Gabriel; Vice Chairman: Mrs. Sue Mattel, Vendome No. 100, 456 S. Genevieve Lane, San Jose.

Young Women's Activities: Mrs. Elinore Bianchi, El Vespero No. 118, 715 Newhall St., San Francisco. Sub-Committee for 1959 Bowling Contest: Mrs. Margaret Conrad, Bonita No. 10, 609 Alameda de las Polgas, Redwood City.

Special Committee on History of Projects of Order: Mrs. Myrtle S. Deegan, Aloha No. 105, 6550 Kaiser Ave., Oakland 18.

Special Committee on Insurance: Mrs. Alice D. Shea, G.M., 1850 Woodhaven Way, Oakland.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Elgin Hall, 1509 West 2nd St.; Mrs. Angie Marsh, Rec. Sec., 1587 Second St., Livermore.

Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Bank of Commerce Bldg., 410-11th St.; Miss Patricia Reardon, Rec. Sec., 624-33rd St., Oakland.

Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison St.; Mrs. Kathryn Madden, Fin. Sec., 221 Oregon St., Berkeley.

Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St.; Mrs. Constance Connors, Rec. Sec., 18450 Plymouth Drive, Castro Valley.

Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd Monday, Berkeley Women's City Club, 2315 Durant; Mrs. Mildred E. Irwin, Rec. Sec., 956 Tulare Ave., Berkeley.

Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Ave.; Mrs. Maude I. Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1193 Danville Highway, Alamo.

Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Santa Clara and Park St.; Mrs. Ruth Lane, Rec. Sec., 1820 San Jose Ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 410-11th St.; Mrs. Ellen Rowe, Rec. Sec., 293 Sunset Blvd., Hayward.

Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 800-61st St.; Mrs. Josephine Lauricella, 841 Santa Ray Ave., Oakland.

Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Bank of Commerce Bldg., 410-11th St.; Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1614-101st Ave., Oakland 3.

Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland—Meets Every Friday, A.F.U.M.E.C. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.; Miss Douglas Grosse, Rec. Sec., 4537 E. 14th St., Oakland.

El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1252 E. 14th St.; Mrs. Anna Lewis, Rec. Sec., 238 Arroyo Ave., San Leandro.

Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 2nd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, St. Mary's St.; Mrs. Olga Collier, Rec. Sec., 4687-2nd St., Pleasanton.

Betsy Ross No. 238, Fremont—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, James Espinosa Hall, Thornton Ave.; Mrs. Barbara Caminada, Rec. Sec., 38536 Logan Drive, Fremont.

Albany No. 260, Albany—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Macabee Hall, 985 Kains Ave.; Mrs. Della Madding, Rec. Sec., 1200 Madera Street, Berkeley.

Sequoia No. 272, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St.; Miss Frances Anderhiden, Rec. Sec., 1839-63rd St., Berkeley.

Vallecito No. 308, Castro Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St., Hayward; Mrs. Alma Fraga, Rec. Sec., 8778 Lockwood St., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Native Sons Hall, Court St.; Mrs. Eva E. Geis, Rec. Sec., Jackson.

Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Cynthia A. Phillips, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 293, Ione.

Anapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec., Sutter Creek.

Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alda Ninnis, Rec.

Sec., P.O. Box 273, Plymouth.

BUTTE COUNTY

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.D.G.W. Building, 2nd and Solem; Mrs. Marianne Morrison, Rec. Sec., 370 1/2 E. 4th St., Chico.

Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Elks Hall, 1445 Myers St.; Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 27, Oroville.

Centennial No. 295, Paradise—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elliott Road; Mrs. Ruth A. Lewis, Rec. Sec., 3405 Neal Road, Paradise.

CALAVERAS COUNTY

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Annie J. Voitch, Rec. Sec., Murphys.

Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Celia Beltramo, Rec. Sec., Box 302, Angels Camp.

San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 3rd Friday, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Mabel Lively, Rec. Sec., Box 26, San Andreas.

COLUSA COUNTY

Colus No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th and Market Streets; Mrs. Hazel Nordyke, Rec. Sec., Box 76, Williams.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Eagles Hall, 165 W. 11th St.; Mrs. Rhonda Roelling, Rec. Sec., 317 E. 18th St., Antioch.

Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Women's City Club, 1125 Nevins Ave.; Mrs. Maul E. Alexander, Rec. Sec., 219 Nicholl Ave., Richmond.

Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec., 531-3rd St., Brentwood.

Los Junotas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Kiwanis Club, 750 Allen; Mrs. Dorothy M. Zanussi, Rec. Sec., 5616 Likins Ave., Martinez.

Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 3rd and H; Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Rec. Sec., 615-4th St., Antioch.

Cerrito de Oro No. 308, El Cerrito—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive; Miss Catherine O'Connor, Rec. Sec., 759-22nd St., Richmond.

Carquinez No. 310, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 645 Loring Ave.; Mrs. Rose Baranzini, Rec. Sec., 1225 Francis St., Crockett.

Las Amigas No. 311, Walnut Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Women's Club, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Aretta Hughes, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 109, Lafayette.

Concord No. 323, Concord—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Mt. Diablo Women's City Club; Mrs. Fosca Zandonella, Rec. Sec., 1773 Piedmont Drive, Concord.

EL DORADO COUNTY

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Temple, 413 Main St.; Mrs. Mary L. Lyons, Rec. Sec., 7 Pleasant St., Placerville.

El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Georgia Gardner, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1 Box 11, Greenwood.

FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno No. 187, Fresno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1915 Merced St.; Mrs. Lois Traber, Rec. Sec., 620 E. Peralta Way, Fresno.

Cooling No. 270, Cooling—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Eagles Hall, 156 W. Durian; Mrs. Dora C. Phelps, Rec. Sec., 225 Pleasant St., Cooling.

Wawona No. 271, Fresno—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Knights of Columbus Hall, No. Fresno and Floradora; Mrs. Muriel Wells, Rec. Sec., 555 E. Grant, Fresno.

Selma No. 313, Selma—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1710 Tucker St.; Mrs. Alice Clapham, Rec. Sec., 1427 Pine St., Selma.

GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, N. Tehama Street; Mrs. Verna Westlund, Rec. Sec., 540 N. Fifth St., Willows.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 623-3rd St.; Mrs. Marion Jurens, Rec. Sec., 1461 Summer St., Eureka.

Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret M. Smith,

Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 635, Ferndale.

Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple, 1741 Main St.; Bessie Stone, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 353, Fortuna.

KERN COUNTY

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Elm d Jackson; Mrs. Bessie M. Davis, Rec. Sec., 242 Pierce St., Taft.

El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Druid's Hall, 501 Sumner St.; Mrs. Ella Bozman, Rec. Sec., 2331 Quincy Dr., Bakersfield.

Allia No. 321, Delano—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, V.F.W. Hall, 4th and Lexington; Mrs. Katherine Crosby, Rec. Sec., 928 Second Wasco.

KINGS COUNTY

La Fiores No. 262, Avenal—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Redman Hall, Tulare St.; Mrs. Jessie M. Measell, Rec. Sec., 101 W. Stanislaus, Avenal.

Hamona No. 283, Hanford—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Carpenters Union Hall, 223 E. 9th St.; Mrs. Patricia Finocchio, Rec. Sec., 1409 Kawo St., Hanford.

LAKE COUNTY

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 1st and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Clara Spooner, Rec. Sec., Box 217, Middletown.

LASSEN COUNTY

Natequa No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Vera Hew Rec. Sec., 1603 Riverside Drive, Susanville.

Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Legion Hall; Mrs. Nettie McK zie, Rec. Sec., Box 36, Bieber.

Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3 Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 732 Lassen St.; Mrs. Jane A. Bailey, Rec. Sec., Milford.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Temple, 1828 G St.; Mrs. Beatrice M. Hailey, Rec. Sec., 1511 N. Hoover St., Los Angeles 27.

Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's City Club, 1309 Third St.; Mrs. Leola Temby, Rec. Sec., 1155 20th St., Long Beach 6.

Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Women's Club, 10th and Gaff Streets; Mrs. Cora Leonard, Rec. Sec., 256 Reed Drive, Lomita.

Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Moose Hall, 357 W. Ard Ave.; Mrs. Mary Houston, Rec. Sec., 120 W. Maple St., Glendale 4.

Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, Catholic Women's Club, 927 So. Menlo Ave.; Mrs. Blanch Oechs Rec. Sec., 514 No. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood 4.

Compton No. 258, Compton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Pathfinder Club, 440 S. Santa Fe; Mrs. Irene Knox, Rec. Sec., 1423 N. Willow St., Compton.

East Los Angeles No. 266, East Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1 N. 5th St., Montebello; Miss Leona Carter, Rec. Sec., 311 Pickering Way, Montebello.

Topanga No. 269, Canoga Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Chatsworth Center, Chatsworth; Mrs. Ernestine Correia, Rec. Sec., 53 Colodny Drive, Agoura.

Placerita No. 277, Van Nuys—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Encino Women's Club, 49 Paso Robles, Encino; Mrs. Barbara Terry, Rec. Sec., 8446 Penfield Ave., Canoga Park.

Wilmington No. 278, Wilmington—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Women's Clubhouse, 4000 E. 6th and Denni St.; Mrs. Margaret Heath, Rec. Sec., 611 McDonald, Wilmington.

Toluca No. 279, Burbank—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Campo de Cahuenga, 3919 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood; Mrs. Carol Sealey, Rec. Sec., 4204 Hatteras St., Burbank.

San Fernando Mission No. 280, San Fernando—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Cosmos Club house, 552 No. Macley; Mrs. Grace Trimble, Rec. Sec., Box 311, Newhall.

San Gabriel Valley No. 281, Alhambra—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Alhambra Masonic Temple, 211 So. 1st St.; Mrs. Helen Dusenberry, Rec. Sec., 803 So. Olive, Alhambra.

La Tijera No. 282, Inglewood—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Business & Professional Women's Club of Inglewood, 820 Java St.; Miss Lola Zervino, Rec. Sec., 7607 Eighth Ave., Los Angeles 43.

Rio Hondo No. 284, Huntington Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Ebell Clubhouse, 25 Clarendon; Mrs. Mary Lee Flippin, Rec. Sec., 11223 Jackson Ave., Lynwood.

Joshua Tree No. 288, Lancaster—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Church of Rel. Science, 440

Yucca; Mrs. Selma McCargar, Rec. Sec., 681 No. 5th St. East, Lancaster.

Beverly Hills No. 289. Beverly Hills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, 289 N. Robertson; Mrs. Jacqueline Wilson, Rec. Sec., 445 1/2 St., Santa Monica.

Pasadena No. 290. Pasadena—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Aladena Masonic Temple, 922 E. Andocino St., Altadena; Mrs. Frances Gentry, lc, Sec., 1545 E. Mountain St., Pasadena.

Whittier No. 298. Whittier—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Greenleaf Temple, 748 W. Beverly; Mrs. Miss Ada Kinch, Rec. Sec., 205 North Mees Ave., Whittier.

Tierra del Rey No. 300. Hermosa Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Neptunian Club, 920 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Florence Ulrich, Rec. Sec., 632-35th St., Manhattan Beach.

Cien Años No. 303. Norwalk—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall, Clarkdale and Kent Streets; Mrs. Peggy Gregory, Rec. Sec., 33 E. 72nd St., Paramount.

Rancho San Jose No. 307. Pomona—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's Community Club, 2 W. Monterey; Mrs. Senaida Boiz, Rec. Sec., 2 Lewis Street, Pomona.

MADERA COUNTY

Madera No. 244. Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Woman's Improvement Club House, 10 and Q Streets; Mrs. Marie Dimock, Rec. Sec., c/o Margaret Boyle, 1510 W. 5th St., Madera.

MARIN COUNTY

Sea Point No. 196. Sausalito—Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesday, Perry's Hall, 44A Caledonia St.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Rec. Sec., 17 Glen Court, Sausalito.

Marinella No. 198. San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 820 B St.; Mrs. Ruth Soldavini, Rec. Sec., 99 Wessen Lane, Fairfax.

Fairfax No. 225. Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Women's Club, Park Road; Miss Anne Clifford, Rec. Sec., 446 Scenic Road, Fairfax.

Temple No. 231. Mill Valley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Outdoor Art Club, 1 W. Blythevale; Mrs. Elvira E. Brusati, Rec. Sec., 104 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa No. 63. Mariposa—Meets 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Marianna J. Lauritzen, lc, Sec., Box D, Mariposa.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Fort Bragg No. 210. Fort Bragg—Meets 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Marjorie muth, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 616, Fort Bragg.

Ukiah No. 263. Ukiah—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, El Rosario, Barnes St.; Mrs. Bernice I. Paas, Rec. Sec., 204 N. Bush St., Ukiah.

MERCED COUNTY

Veritas No. 75. Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lenore Lobdell, lc, Sec., Box 1031, Merced.

Lomitas No. 255. Los Banos—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, D.E.S. Hall, Pacheco and I; Mrs. Marlene Salha, Rec. Sec., 1205 Arizona, Los Banos.

Golden California No. 291. Gustine—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 471-4th Ave.; Mrs. Mary C. Jantz, Rec. Sec., 502 Sycamore, Gustine.

MODOC COUNTY

Alturas No. 159. Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Hazel E. Schorch, lc, Sec., P.O. Box 481, Alturas.

MONTEREY COUNTY

Aloli No. 102. Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Knights of Pythias Hall; Miss Rose hyner, Rec. Sec., 420 Soledad St., Salinas.

Junipero No. 141. Monterey—Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesday, House of Four Winds, Calle Principal; Mrs. Ethel W. Hyde, Rec. Sec., 700 Prescott Ave., Monterey.

Mission Bell No. 316. Soledad—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Forester Hall, Front St.; Mrs. Katharine Hamby, Rec. Sec., Box 1418, Soledad.

NAPA COUNTY

Eschal No. 16. Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 1st and Coombs St.; Mrs. Helen Hanna, Rec. Sec., 3325 Hagen Road, Napa.

Calistoga No. 145. Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. H. M. Light, Rec. Sec., 1007 Cedar St., Calistoga.

La Junta No. 203. St. Helena—Meets 1st and 2nd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Spring St.; Mrs. Mary Cook, Rec. Sec., 1508 Spring St., St. Helena.

George **Quintville**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Lee Hall, Recreation Hall; Mrs. Louise Komorowski, lc, Sec., P.O. Box 895, Veterans Home.

NEVADA COUNTY

Laurel No. 6. Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, California Hall, Broad St.; Mrs. Marille Hopkins, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box E290, Nevada City.

Manzanita No. 29. Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Auditorium Hall, Mill St.; Mrs. Elsie Peard, Rec. Sec., 120 High St., Grass Valley.

Columbia No. 70. French Corral—Meets 1st Friday afternoon, Farrelly Hall; Mrs. Fannie M. Moulton, Rec. Sec., French Corral, Smartsville Star Route.

ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana No. 235. Santa Ana—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Ebell Club, 625 French St.; Mrs. Marie Brewer, Rec. Sec., 333 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa.

Grace No. 242. Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Fullerton I.O.O.F. Hall, corner of Harvard and Amerige; Miss Doris Jacobsen, Rec. Sec., 4432 Carolina Ave., Placentia.

Silver Sands No. 286. Huntington Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Memorial Hall, 6th and Magnolia; Mrs. Dorothy Stokes, Rec. Sec., 13951 Locust St., Westminster.

Conchita No. 294. Newport Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Costa Mesa Savings & Loan Bldg., 1835 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa; Mrs. Velma Patterson, Rec. Sec., 2201 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

PLACER COUNTY

Placer No. 138. Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th St.; Mrs. Maurine Dobbas, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 232, Newcastle.

Auburn No. 233. Auburn—Meets 3rd Monday, Veterans Memorial Hall, East St.; Mrs. Lillian L. Shaw, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 7, Penryn.

Sierra Pines No. 275. Colfax—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Ann Eddy, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 94, Colfax.

PLUMAS COUNTY

Plumas Pioneer No. 219. Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Margaret Jorgensen, Box 754, Quincy.

Las Plumas No. 254. Portola—Meets 2nd Tuesday, members homes; Mrs. Edith E. Grother, Rec. Sec., Box 1144, Portola.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Jurupa No. 286. Riverside—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, 11th and Lime St.; Mrs. Mary Lovell, Rec. Sec., 3780 Shamrock, Riverside.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Califia No. 22. Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Bessie Leitch, Rec. Sec., 2701-26th St., Sacramento.

La Banderita No. 110. Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Flora A. Schmittgen, Rec. Sec., 1024 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento.

Sutter No. 111. Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Wilma Gutenberger, Rec. Sec., 615-27th St., Sacramento.

Fern No. 123. Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Trinity Guild Hall; Mrs. Genevieve Lavagnino, Rec. Sec., 166 Pryor Way, Folsom.

Chabolla No. 171. Galt—Meets 3rd Thursday, Women's Civic Clubhouse, 5th and D; Mrs. Lochie Wilder, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 178, Galt.

Coloma No. 212. Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2741-34th St.; Mrs. Florence Morris, Rec. Sec., 1341-34th St., Sacramento.

Liberty No. 213. Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elk Grove Blvd.; Mrs. Helen Henner, Rec. Sec., Rt. 2, Box 2311A, Elk Grove.

Victory No. 216. Courtland—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Marie W. Goodman, Rec. Sec., Box 38, Courtland.

Rio Rito No. 253. Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Y.L.I. Clubhouse, 1400-27th St.; Mrs. Mary M. Ehlers, Rec. Sec., 545-36th St., Sacramento.

San Juan No. 315. Carmichael—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Hall, Carmichael Park; Mrs. Myrtle M. McWilliams, Rec. Sec., 4757 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Copa de Oro No. 105. Hollister—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 4th St.; Mrs. Adeline Mercy, Rec. Sec., 1228 West St., Hollister.

San Juan Bautista No. 179. San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Adobe, Fourth St.; Mrs. Ann Baccala, Rec. Sec., 700 First St., P.O. Box 33, San Juan Bautista.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Lugonia No. 241. San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, V.F.W. Hall, 631 G St.; Mrs. Ivy Carr, Rec. Sec., 1159 East 26th, San

Bernardino.

Ontario No. 251. Ontario—Meets 1st Wednesday, Upland Women's Club, 590 No. 2nd Ave., Upland; 3rd Wednesday—at designated place; Mrs. Lilla Lucas, Rec. Sec., 701 W. Nevada St., Ontario.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego No. 208. San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, House of Hospitality, Babo'a Park; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Rec. Sec., 4117 Georgia St., San Diego 3.

Guaimeo No. 297. Escondido—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, V.F.W. Hall, 11th and Maple; Mrs. Barbara Wolf, Rec. Sec., 1261 E. Washington, Escondido.

Las Flores del Mar No. 301. Oceanside—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Community Center, 400 Strand; Mrs. Ruby Mitholland, Rec. Sec., Box 521, Carlsbad.

Illa M. Knox No. 320. El Cajon—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, El Cajon Library Hall; Mrs. Letha M. Miller, Rec. Sec., 5031 Waring Road, San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Minerva No. 2. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Mary Certwing, Rec. Sec., 228 Irving Street, San Francisco 22.

Alta No. 3. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Lucille Kimbark, Rec. Sec., 2271 32nd Ave., San Francisco 16.

Ora Fino No. 9. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Mary Barron, Rec. Sec., 961 Geneva Ave., San Francisco 12.

Orinda No. 56. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Miss Esther Larson, Rec. Sec., 1844 Turk St., San Francisco 15.

Fremont No. 59. San Francisco—Meets 2nd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ella Tait, Rec. Sec., 3870 Army St., San Francisco 14.

Buena Vista No. 68. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lillian Dowling, Rec. Sec., 278 Silver Ave., San Francisco 12.

Las Lomas No. 72. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Emily E. Ryan, Rec. Sec., 1128 Fell St., San Francisco 17.

San Souci No. 96. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Imelda C. Baker, Rec. Sec., 2370-33rd Ave., San Francisco 16.

Darina No. 114. San Francisco—Meets 3rd Monday, Druids Hall, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Rec. Sec., 21 Wabash Terrace, San Francisco 24.

El Vespere No. 118. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Hall, 4705 Third St.; Miss Ruth McAdam, Rec. Sec., 120 Romney Drive, South San Francisco.

Genevieve No. 132. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Miss Rena Taube, Rec. Sec., 42 Florentine Ave., San Francisco 12.

Keith No. 137. San Francisco—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Mary Driscoll, Pres., 1450 Guerrero St., San Francisco 10.

Gabrielle No. 139. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Doyre Hall, 3543-18th St.; Mrs. Helen Larsen, 923 Edinburgh St., San Francisco 12.

Presidio No. 148. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 3221 Octavia St., San Francisco 23.

Guadalupe No. 153. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.F. Hall, 170 Valencia Street; Mrs. Lula M. Porter, Rec. Sec., 217 Cortland Ave., San Francisco 10.

Golden Gate No. 158. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Dorothy Kleemeyer, Rec. Sec., 823 45th Ave., San Francisco 21.

Dolores No. 169. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Anita Craig, Rec. Sec., 779 Oak St., San Francisco 17.

Portola No. 172. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Dorothy L. Vitalie, Rec. Sec., 162 Cayuga Ave., San Francisco 12.

Castro No. 178. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 26 Seventh St.; Mrs. Eva Kearse, Rec. Sec., 47 Came Ave., San Francisco 12.

Twain Peaks No. 185. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Doyre Hall, 3543-18th St.; Mrs. Irene Cashman, Rec. Sec., 9 Heyman Ave., San Francisco 10.

James Lick No. 220. San Francisco—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Jaredna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 3061-16th St., San

Francisco 3.

Mission No. 227. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ann Dippel, Rec. Sec., 160 Valdez Ave., San Francisco 12.

Utopia No. 252. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dover Hall, 3543-18th St.; Mrs. Helen E. Cannon, Rec. Sec., 27 Collingwood St., San Francisco 14.

San Francisco No. 261. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Dante Bldg., 1606 Stockton St.; Mrs. Clarisse C. Meyer, Rec. Sec., 3010 Webster St., San Francisco 23.

Yerba Buena No. 273. San Francisco—Meets 1st Thursday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Julia Bode, Rec. Sec., 2535 Taraval St., San Francisco 16.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Joaquin No. 3. Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 609 N. Hunter; Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, Rec. Sec., 416 E. Mendocino Ave., Stockton.

El Pescadero No. 82. Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 35 E. 13th St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Pimentel, Rec. Sec., 67 E. Eaton Ave., Tracy.

Ivy No. 88. Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Eagles Hall, 201 N. Sacramento; Mrs. Alice Felton, Rec. Sec., 122 W. Oak St., Lodi.

Caliz de Oro No. 205. Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pythian Castle Hall, 134 W. Park St.; Mrs. Edith L. Foster, Rec. Sec., 657 Lexington Ave., Stockton 4.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214. Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, W. Yosemite Ave.; Mrs. Norma Hodson, Rec. Sec., 139 N. Sherman Ave., Manteca.

Stockton No. 256. Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, I.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Rec. Sec., 1702 S. American, Stockton.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel No. 94. San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec., San Miguel.

San Luisita No. 108. San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 520 Dana St.; Mrs. Ena Vreeland, Rec. Sec., 1020 Palm St., San Luis Obispo.

El Pinal No. 163. Cambria—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple; Mrs. Katie G. Jewett, Rec. Sec., Box 85, Cambria.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita No. 10. Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Ave.; Mrs. Louise Gibson, Rec. Sec., 716 Fifth Ave., San Mateo.

Visita del Mar No. 155. Half Moon Bay—Meets 3rd Tuesday, I.D.E.S. Hall; Mrs. Gertrude Bettencourt, Rec. Sec., Half Moon Bay.

Año Nuevo No. 180. Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. June Hurley, Rec. Sec., Pescadero.

El Carmelo No. 181. Daly City—Meets 1st Wednesday and 3rd Friday, Masonic Temple, 17 Hillcrest Drive; Mrs. Christine E. Hulme, Rec. Sec., 305 Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae.

Menlo No. 211. Menlo Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Civic Center; Mrs. Helen R. Esposito, Rec. Sec., 2434 Oregon Ave., Redwood City.

San Bruno No. 246. San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall, 407 Grand Ave., South San Francisco; Mrs. Anna Dias, Rec. Sec., 803 Linden Ave., South San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Reina del Mar No. 126. Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Frances G. La Pointe, Rec. Sec., 1429 Olive St., Santa Barbara.

Santa Maria No. 276. Santa Maria—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, D.E.S. Club, 615 W. Chapel; Mrs. Blanche F. Powell, Rec. Sec., 508 So. Lincoln St., Santa Maria.

Tierra de Oro No. 304. Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Eileen Dismuke, Rec. Sec., 1021 Dela Vina St., Santa Barbara.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

San Jose No. 81. San Jose—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Lucille M. Castro, Rec. Sec., 332 Vine St., San Jose 10.

Vendome No. 100. San Jose—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Susie T. Engler, Rec. Sec., 1301 Glen Eyrie, San Jose 25.

El Monte No. 205. Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Woman's Club, Castro St.; Mrs. Marie Smith, Rec. Sec., 432 Pettis St., Mountain View.

Palo Alto No. 223. Palo Alto—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, University and Florence; Mrs. Wealthy M. Falk, Rec. Sec., P.O.

Box 164, Palo Alto.

Gilroy No. 312. Gilroy—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.F.D.E.S. Hall, 250 Old Gilroy St.; Mrs. Evelyn Della-Santa, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 71, Gilroy.

Los Gatos No. 317. Los Gatos—Meets 4th Wednesday, First National Bank Bldg., Los Gatos Branch, 308 N. Santa Cruz Ave.; Mrs. Elayne Shuman, Rec. Sec., 145 Wilder Ave., Los Gatos.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Santa Cruz No. 26. Santa Cruz—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 239 High St.; Mrs. Ruby M. Bowen, Rec. Sec., 307 Berkeley Way, Santa Cruz.

El Pajaro No. 35. Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lena Kesovia, Rec. Sec., 37 Riverside Road, Watsonville.

SHASTA COUNTY

Camellia No. 41. Anderson—Meets 1st Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Edith Pelnar, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 2105, Anderson.

Lassen View No. 268. Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ruth E. Fish, Rec. Sec., 1010 California St., Redding.

Hiawatha No. 140. Redding—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 2322 California St.; Mrs. Flora E. Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1604 Verda St., Redding.

SIERRA COUNTY

Naomi No. 36. Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall, Commercial St.; Mrs. Margaret Elaine Lambert, Rec. Sec., Downieville.

Inogen No. 134. Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Copron's Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Sierraville.

Loyal No. 264. Loyalton—Meets 2nd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Selma Genasci, Rec. Sec., Box 776, Loyalton.

Sierra No. 268. Alleghany—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Rachel Kuhled, Rec. Sec., Alleghany.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Echscholtzia No. 112. Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Amy Derham, Rec. Sec., Etna.

SOLANO COUNTY

Vallejo No. 135. Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 444 Alabama St.; Mrs. Elvena B. Woodard, Rec. Sec., 315 Los Cerritos Drive, Vallejo.

Mary E. Bell No. 224. Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Claire Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 487, Dixon.

Benicia No. 287. Benicia—Meets 2nd Thursday, Institute Hall, West 1 and Second Streets; Mrs. Winifred Poole, Rec. Sec., 321 East L St., Benicia.

Vacaville No. 293. Vacaville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Saturday Club House, Kendal and Chandler Streets; Mrs. Ruth Molseed, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 1030, Vacaville.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. 209. Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway St.; Mrs. Clare Geisner, Rec. Sec., 375 Studley St., Sonoma.

Santa Rosa No. 217. Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Rec. Sec., 3243 Magowan Drive, Santa Rosa.

Petaluma No. 222. Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Herman Sons Hall, 860 Western Ave.; Mrs. Irene Bloom, Rec. Sec., 36A Laurel Ave., Petaluma.

Sebastopol No. 265. Sebastopol—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, McKinley Street; Mrs. Leah Thorp, Rec. Sec., 436 Parquet St., Sebastopol.

Cotati No. 293. Cotati—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall; Mrs. Ursula Lucchesi, Rec. Sec., 395 E. Railroad Ave., Cotati.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale No. 125. Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Grace Home, F and Lamb; Mrs. Daisy Ulrich, Rec. Sec., 414 West G St., Oakdale.

Morada No. 199. Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Community Service Center, 800 E. Morris Ave.; Mrs. Virginia McCombs, Rec. Sec., 1241 Normandy Drive, Modesto.

Eldora No. 248. Turlock—Meets 1st Thursday at American Legion Hall, Center St.; 3rd Thursday at Members' Homes; Mrs. Betty A. Snow, Rec. Sec., Rt. 3, Box 4920, Turlock.

SUTTER COUNTY

South Butte No. 226. Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Theresa Putman, Rec. Sec., Box 233, Sutter.

Oak Leaf No. 285. Live Oak—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Women's Club House, 15th and P Streets; Mrs. Maxine Dodge, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 521, Live Oak.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos No. 23. Red Bluff—Meets 1st and

3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 1439 Lincoln St.; Mrs. Verona DeWitt, Rec. Sec., 90 Gurnsey Av., Red Bluff.

Olivia No. 309. Corning—Meets 2nd and Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Clara Stah. Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 54, Corning.

TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome No. 55. Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Margaret Brown, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 224, Weaverville.

TULARE COUNTY

Charter Oak No. 292. Visalia—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Visalia Woman's Civic Club House, Center and Johnson Streets; Mrs. Myr Hartline, Rec. Sec., 2020 W. Connelly, Visalia.

Tule Vista No. 305. Porterville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Porterville Fraternal Center, 3 North Street; Mrs. Maude E. Waller, Rec. Sec., 255 Oak Street, Porterville.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle No. 65. Sonora—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington St.; Mrs. Isabel Wright, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 239, Sonora.

Golden Era No. 99. Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Poni. Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 105, Columbia.

Anona No. 164. Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Rebekah Hall; Mrs. Celia Carbo. Rec. Sec., Box 123, Jamestown.

VENTURA COUNTY

El Aliso No. 314. Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Shirley Carter, Rec. Sec., Box 929, Santa Paula.

Poinsettia No. 318. Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 516 E. Main Street; Mrs. Laura Ann Sproul, Rec. Sec., 3859 F. loma Drive, Ventura.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland No. 90. Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and M Streets; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Elston, Rec. Sec., 9 Cross St., Woodland.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville No. 162. Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Memorial Auditorium, Street; Mrs. Evelyn D. Eden, Rec. Sec., 6 Chestnut St., Yuba City.

Camp Far West No. 218. Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall, Fourth Street; Mrs. Ethel Brock Glidden, Rec. Sec., Box 285, Wheatland.

JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTER UNITS

Argonaut Unit No. 3. Oakland—Adviser: Mrs. Irma Caton, 1166 Powell St., Oakland 8.

San Francisco Unit No. 6. San Francisco—Adviser: Mrs. Lois Meyer, 3581-17th St., San Francisco 10.

Menlo Unit No. 10. Menlo Park—Adviser: Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, 1308 Hoover St., Apt. Menlo Park.

Camellia Unit No. 15. Anderson—Adviser: Mrs. Berness Medford, 2270 Howard St., Anderson.

Asistencia Unit No. 20. San Bernardino (tentative inactive)—Adviser: Winifred Kerr, 601 Bunker Hill Drive, San Bernardino.

Fruitvale Unit No. 22. Oakland—Adviser: Mrs. Esther Ragon, 3479 Davis St., Oakland.

San Jose Unit No. 23. San Jose—Adviser: Mrs. Leola Schneickert, 174 No. 14th St., San Jose.

Palomar Unit No. 24. San Diego—Adviser: Dorothy Burkart, 4463 Mariborough Drive, San Diego 16.

Escholtia Unit No. 26. Napa—Adviser: Mrs. Irene Meacham, 2101 Marin St., Napa.

Sauquoia Unit No. 27. Redwood City—Adviser: Mrs. Madeline Wallace, 315 Santa Clara Ave., Redwood City.

Las Plumas Unit No. 28. Oroville—Adviser: Mrs. Maxine Gow, 1943 Campbell Ave., Oroville.

Las Hijitas Unit No. 29. Red Bluff—Adviser: Mrs. Anna Worrall, 637 Washington St., Red Bluff.

El Monte Unit No. 30. Mountain View—Adviser: Mrs. Irene Hatch, 1346 Brookdale Ave., Mountain View.

Santa Rosa Unit No. 31. Santa Rosa—Adviser: Mrs. Ruth Smith, 3243 Magowan St., Santa Rosa.

Hayward Unit No. 32. Hayward—Adviser: Mrs. Minnie Silva, 23954 Mayville Drive, Hayward.

Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33. Walnut Creek—Adviser: Mrs. Marge Woodward, 2464 Cal. Way, Walnut Creek.

Las Florcitas Unit No. 34. Berkeley—Adviser: Mrs. Francesca Anderhalden, 1839-63rd St., Berkeley.

Estrella del Mar Unit No. 35. Manhattan Beach—Adviser: Mrs. Ruth Austin, 1521-3rd St., Manhattan Beach.

GOLDEN ERA

Golden Era No. 99 held a social meeting at the home of Elaine Mellor Thursday, September 17. A petluck preceded the meeting.

Visiting officers attending were Mrs. Paul Burnette, DGP to Golden Era Parlor and Mrs. Robert Griffith, DGP. The girls enjoyed the newly modeled home of sister Mellor, scion of the late Dr. Joseph Pownall who repaired the property over 100 years ago.

* * *

MISSION SOLEDAD FIESTA

The first Mission Soledad Fiesta will be held at Soledad on October 10 and 11, 1959. It is sponsored by our Lady of Solitude church and the community of Soledad. The Fiesta begins with dance on Saturday evening at the parish hall. There will be Field Mass at the Mission Soledad site, the next morning at 10:00 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m. the Richardson home will be dedicated. Following the dedication, a chicken barbecue at \$1.00 per plate, will be served at the parish hall, Soledad. Barbecue reservations for large groups, such as catered bus loads, should be made at least ten days in advance with the Soledad Chamber of Commerce. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope with check to facilitate handling of tickets. Spot entertainment throughout the day includes various music and dance groups, booths, and dance at night.

Comfortable overnight accommodations are available in the area, Greenfield, Soledad and Salinas. Open grounds surround the Mission and Los Arches Rancho sites, so dress accordingly—walking shoes. Continued reservation of Soledad Mission is assured with the success of this first Fiesta.

* * *

ALL FESTIVAL

El Pajaro No. 35 will hold a Fall Festival and Bazaar at the IOOF Hall, Watsonville on November 5. The festivities start at 11:00 a.m. and continue until midnight. Various booths will feature home-made pastries, linens, aprons, hand-knit articles, stuffed toys and dolls, plants, novelty planters and gifts of all sorts. A complete enchilada dinner will be served from 1:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; price \$1.50. The festival is open to the public. Come and bring your friends.

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

DGPs ENTERTAINED

SDDGP Katherine Hambey, Mission Bell No. 316, Soledad, entertained the deputy grand presidents of the Monterey Bay area at an enchilada luncheon at the Hambey Ranch in Prunedale. Following a tour of the lovely Hambey gardens, various Native Daughter matters were discussed. Also in attendance was PGP Bertha A. Briggs of Copa de Oro Parlor.

* * *

ALELI NO. 102

Aleli No. 102, celebrated Admission Day with a "Gold Rush Days" program. Members attended in costumes which ran the gamut from Chinese washmen, dance hall girls, pioneer women with their infants, American soldiers, American businessmen, to miners with mining equipment. Prize for the most appropriate costume was awarded to Eula Pierson, in authentic pioneer woman's dress.

Ella Fahey, as Captain Sutter, and Rose Rhyner as Marshall, told of the discovery of Gold at Coloma in 1848, followed by the cry of "Gold, gold, in California." California's admission into the Union was introduced by Lillian Owen with the Bear Flag while Anna Black sang "Hymn to California." All members formed a circle around Lillian Owen and the flag and sang "I Love You California." Frances Nixon recited "The Face on the Bar Room Floor." Members danced the Virginia reel concluding with the grand march to the banquet room. With Julia Larkin as pianist, Lorraine Foster, violinist and Pauline Holm as song leader, the group sang old favorites such as "Oh Susannah." Eva Fiese was chairman of the refreshment committee. Table decorations featured pans of "gold" nuggets, covered wagons, and coal oil lamps.

GOOD NEWS

Begin your subscriptions with September. We can furnish back issues this year if necessary. Please send your NDGW lists now.



COPA DE ORO

Edith McDonald introduced 13 members of her family who were in attendance from various sections of the State, on September 2 when she was installed president of Copa de Oro No. 107. She was the recipient of a handsome gavel and orchid corsage from the family group. DGP Lillian Brindero, Aleli Parlor, officiated with officers of her home Parlor assisting. A choral group presented musical numbers. Mrs. McDonald was further complimented by a clever sketch "This is your life, Edith." Marie Ray received her Past President's pin in a ceremony conducted by her mother and two sisters. A 6:30 dinner preceded the meeting.

* * *

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

California's historic past when Monterey was capital of the State was recalled on September 1 and 2, when the State Supreme Court convened at Colton Hall. It was the 110th anniversary of the first state constitutional convention at the picturesque hall on September 1, 1849.

Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson presided during the hearing on eight civil and criminal cases. The event was sponsored by the Monterey County Bar association, the city of Monterey and the Monterey History and Art Association. Aleli No. 102 members received an invitation to attend.



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**PGP GRACE S. STOERMER
PRESENTS FIFTY YEAR PIN**

Los Angeles No. 124, the oldest parlor in Southern California, had the honor of presenting its second 50 year pin on the evening of September 16. Matty Labory Gara was honored on that evening when she received her 50 year pin presented by PGP Grace S. Stoermer. Miss Stoermer was president when Matty joined Los Angeles Parlor in August, 1909.



PGP Grace S. Stoermer, right, presents 50 year pin to Matty L. Gara.

Matty Gara's main pleasure through the years with the Native Daughters has been in history and landmarks and in the marking of old adobes and landmarks. She is a descendant of the Chapman and Sepulveda families. She was president of Friends of the San Fernando Mission for several years, a group vitally interested in assisting in its restoration. She also organized San Fernando Mission Parlor No. 280.

The parlor was honored by the attendance of NSGW Grand Historian Gene Biscaluz, former Sheriff of Los Angeles County, who told of some of the early day history of Los Angeles which brought back many wonderful memories to Matty. Also present was GP John B. Schmolle, NSGW. The following grand officers also attended: GIS Senaida Sullivan, PGP Anna T. Schiebusch, DGP Florence Grass and SDDGP Dolores Zetwo. Also in attendance was a splendid representation from the parlors in this area.

Soloist for the evening was Miss Katie Shubin who rendered "Ave Maria", "Song of India" and "Ciri-biribee." She was accompanied by Vivian Morse of Los Angeles Parlor. A comedy skit was presented by Juan-

Area No. 4 News

**Laura Bosdale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California**

ita Porter, assisted by Evelyn Arlen and Norma Coleman.

The table decorations, fashioned in the colors of our Order and autumn shades, were made by Marjorie and Emma Lagomarsino of Los Angeles Parlor. Others assisting on the committee were May Sherwood and Sophia Cubbison. Chairman was Edna T. Neikirk.

* * *

ROSE TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

To live up to the winning SMOKEY THE BEAR float of 1959, is the goal of the Tournament of Roses committee which is now meeting to make plans for another winner in 1960. Suggestions are being considered to carry out the theme "TALL TALES AND TRUE."

Helen Dusenberry (San Gabriel) is heading the group as state chairman with the assistance of state chairman, Joe Phelps (Pasadena). Other Grand Parlor appointments are: Dorothy Fansler (Wilmington); Darlene Bush (Placerita); Doris Bartshe (Grace); Hilda Garcia (Beverly Hills); Milton Eisenhart (Santa Monica); Ormand Rogers (Long Beach); Doc Hastain (San Gabriel); Grady Hardy (Pasadena); Homer Griffith (Pasadena); Robert Donahue (Pasadena); Mark Russek (Ramona) and Edward Both (Huntington Park). Volunteer workers committee will be headed by Grady Hardy and Dorothy Fansler.

* * *

AT DEL MAR

Some 250 Native Sons and Native Daughters witnessed the crowning of the winner in the Sixth, at Del Mar Turf Club on Admission Day, as guests of the Club. The race was named for the two Orders. Large Bear Flags were displayed about the track and the thousands present heard several announcements of the attendance.

Grand Historian, Eugene W. Biscaluz presented flowers to the winner as well as an outdoor Bear Flag, a gift of the Inter-Parlor Committee. In the Circle with "Gene", was his

guest, Frank Muller, Robert Donah, President of the Inter-Parlor Committee, and Ella Cole, Chairman of the Day.

* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT'S BALL

El Camino Real is the timely theme chosen for the Southern District Grand Presidents' Ball, annually sponsored by the Inter-Parlor Committee, according to Ella Cole and Mark Russek, co-chairmen for the event. Franciscan brown sackclo, adobe bricks and shrubbery of fields, suggestive of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century King Highway, will give proper atmosphere to the ballroom. Tickets, bids, and invitations will bear the well known Camino Real Bell, through the courtesy of the Mission Trails Association of Santa Barbara.

With both Grand Presidents, Mariene H. Porter and John B. Schmolle, being from this area, enthusiasts within the committee is running high. An enjoyable evening is certain to follow. Bonnie Covert and Arthur Munro are planning the escort team composed of eight members representing the two Grand Presidents' Parlor. Mark Russek, as master of ceremonies will introduce all Grand Officers present.

The date selected is November 1. This year the locale is Long Beach where the committee has selected the Cavalier Room at the Lafayette Hotel. Ball bids are \$2.50 per person. To accommodate members and friends who may drive from some distance the committee is planning a dinner in the ballroom beginning at 7:00 p.m. price: \$3.50 per person. Reservation for dinner should be made before November 4, to Ella Cole, 11016 Freeman Avenue, Inglewood 2. Dancing begins at 9:00 p.m. with the introduction of Grand Officers scheduled for 10:00 p.m.

This year, again, by popular request, Bob Mohr's orchestra and a country-club style music, will begin the evening with "I Love You California," the official California song.

Dr. Alice Ashton and Ross Suteland will head a group of hosts and hostesses, assisted by the two host parlors of the City of Long Beach. Dr. Robert D. Donahue, President of the Inter-Parlor Committee is advisor for the Ball.

The guest list includes Grand Officers; Vice President of the United States, Richard Nixon; Supreme Court Justice, Earl Warren; Senators Thomas Kuchel and Claire Engel; Governor Edmund Brown; Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson; Mayors of the various cities within the area and her local dignitaries.

The following Executive Committee chairman will handle ticket sales through a representative appointed on each Native Son and Native Daughter Parlor:

Valley: Darlene Bush; Clifford Schack. East: Dr. Alice Ashton; Ross Sutherland. West: Bonnie Covert; George A. Lyman. Harbor: Jewel Jeter; Joseph Bullington. Orange County: Maryalice Wilson; Walter Gislser.

Long Beach: Laura Moore; David Hamm; in Barton; Irving Duels; Paxie Reynolds; Ormand Rogers; Beth Ryan.

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NOTICE

If your news does not appear in this issue, due to lack of space, it will be inserted next month.

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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Listener: "Don't thank me. I'm the next speaker."

* * *

Waiter: "Did I understand that you wanted your caviar in capsule form, sir?"

Scotsman: "That's right, mon, I don't want to acquire a taste for it."

* * *

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Mission Restoration

The two important words to members of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, which take



us back to the very foundation of this great Golden State of California, are "Mission Restoration." When these venerable establishments were planned and built in the middle 18th and early 19th centuries

by the Franciscan Fathers there must have been in the minds of these early Christian leaders the thought that here were being established edifices that would indeed last forever, for they brought enlightenment, industry and education to a world of primitive, heathen peoples. Fr. Junipero Serra and his followers built well, and had there not been the pillage and destruction that came with the Mexican terror that struck the Missions in the secularization period of the middle 1800's, many of the original buildings would be standing today in their old-world grandeur.

Only one of the twenty-one original California Missions had the distinction of having its candle burn on its altar from its inception, Santa Barbara Mission, established in 1786. It withstood the rigors of wars and weather much better than many of its sister Missions. However, through the generosity of individuals, groups and the State of California, all of the missions have been or are in process of being restored to their original stature. La Purisima Mission at Lompoc, in Santa Barbara County, has been restored by the State of California, as has San Antonio de Padua at Jolon, not far from King City. Santa Inez was restored through donations from generous citizens, and many of our missions have had improvements and additions made to them through the generosity of individuals and organized groups.

Such then is the case of Mission La Nuestra Senora de la Soledad, better known as Soledad Mission, located just three miles west of Highway 101, between King City and Salinas, in the

by

Eileen Dismuke, Jr. PGP

beautiful Salinas Valley. In 1950 fund-raising was begun by the NDGW Grand Parlor, although the idea behind this project had been fostered many years before by PGP Orinda Giannini during the year in which she served as our Grand President and who, with the help of our late Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler and others inspired by the thought of this tremendous project, kept the light alive during the war years, and brought it to fruition.



Ruins and partial restoration of Mission Soledad.

The story which followed is one of which we can all be proud, for it has brought about the restoration of the chapel, the altar, and the small adjoining room. Yet to be completed are the living quarters for a caretaker and the sala, or living room, which the committee plans as the museum room to be dedicated to the memory of Sallie R. Thaler. Thousands of dollars have been raised through the Subordinate Parlors of our Order, and the year 1959-60 will see added impetus as we endeavor to bring to completion a fund to meet our commitment at Soledad. At the close of the Grand Parlor in Long Beach, further solicitation of Subordinate Parlors will come to an end. It is the sincere hope of your State Chairman on Mission Restoration that we may be able to again have the kind of a report at Grand Parlor in 1960 which it was our good fortune to receive at the one just past when almost \$7,000.00 was reported for the Sallie R. Thaler Memorial Fund alone, in addition to donations to the General Mission Soledad Fund.

Native Daughters of the Golden West have assisted in many ways with restoration and improvement of other California Missions. Mission San Jose in the bay area has long been a project of our Order, and many valuable donations have been made to improve this historic edifice. Contributions have been made to Santa Inez, Santa Barbara, and others over the years of our service to our State. In addition to monetary donations, participation in community and church events revolving around the venerable missions have added to the pleasure and service of members of our Order.

During the year 1958-59 a real service in this vein was rendered through our efforts to restore the name of "El Camino Real," (The King's Highway), to its rightful place along Highway 101 between San Diego and San Francisco. This illustrious name had been taken away during the legislature of 1957 and in its place had come the name "Cambrillo Highway." Intensive and dedicated interest on the part of members of our Order, the Native Sons Historical Societies, and communities along the "Path of the Padres," as well as in many other areas, brought about legislation in the 1958-59 session which not only restored the name of El Camino Real to the highway but also provided for the return of the El Camino Real Bells to Highway 101 at the entrance and exit points to our California Missions.

Most of these bells have now been placed at strategic locations along the Mission Route, and dedications have been held and are being planned for all of the bell placements. First to have had such a dedication ceremony was that placed in San Diego, site of

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California's first Mission. A similar ceremony was held in Ventura, with members of Poinsettia Parlor No. 318, Ventura, assisting with those arrangements. Plans are being made for other dedications in connection with the erection of the new El Camino Real signs, which we believe will be seen along this historic route between now and holiday time. The Cabrillo Highway signs along Highway 101 are scheduled to all be removed by September 17, 1959, when the legislation becomes operative.

Of interest to members of our Order too, is the Fiesta at Mission Soledad held on October 10 and 11, 1959, and the dedication of California Historical Landmark No. 494, marking the location of the Los Coches Rancho and Richardson Adobe on Highway 101 and Arroyo Seco Road, Soledad, by the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

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SAGA...

(Continued from Page 3)

In 1854 Thompson's Flat had a peak population of over 500 prospectors and their families. Two express offices were located there, one being owned by a Mr. McWilliams, one of the owners of the bank at Ophir City. The town also boasted a large warehouse, three saloons, a hotel, blacksmith shops and many other stores. The first schoolhouse was built there in 1855 on top of the hill overlooking the flat. Professor Coxhead was the teacher.

Thompson's Flat was destroyed by fire April 23, 1856, when it was in the height of its glory. The fire was started by a group of pretty young ladies who were in an upper room of the town's hotel that evening. One accidentally overturned a candle and the curtains in the room caught fire. The entire room was in flames in a few moments. The girls were rescued without harm, but there was no chance of extinguishing the blaze. The wooden hotel burned like a match box and set fire to nearby buildings. Before the townspeople could bring the blaze under control almost the entire town was in flames.

After this, the little settlement started to decline. Several buildings were reconstructed, but Thompson's Flat never regained its former importance. However the Western Hotel was rebuilt. The accompanying imprint of "Anniversary Ball" will give evidence of a great effort to re-establish

its place in the community. The invitation states the Ball was to be held on December 27, 1858. It will be noted that the Invitation Committee included prominent men of neighboring communities, Forbestown, Chico, Oroville, and Bidwell Bar.

At one time "Black Bart", California's most colorful highwayman, better known to the people of Oroville as the "Gentleman Bandit" lived a short time at Thompson's Flat. While there he posed as a dentist.

In the year 1932 while the County of Butte Road Department was widening the road at Thompson's Flat, James Forbes of Thermalito unearthed a \$20 gold piece bearing the date of 1854 minted by Kellogg. The coin was evidently dropped in a rock crevice and was buried about 14 feet.

Thompson's Flat played its part in the early history of Butte County. Descendants of the residents who have answered the last call are still being buried in the old cemetery.

Newcomers traveling the road to Oregon City or Cherokee do not realize they are passing through this one time lively settlement, another ghost town of the early days of California.



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AT THE BAR...

(Continued from Page 2)

His entire argument pointed up his contention that the "hit and run" law was made for joy riders and not for honest, hard working men like his client. While such an argument, upon its face, appears to be very weak, the force of his persuasive personality was so overwhelming that the jury was obviously impressed.

After the completion of his argument the Court adjourned until the next morning. I did a lot of thinking that night. When Court resumed the next morning I began my closing address to the jury by observing that West had argued that the "hit and run" law was made for joy riders and not for men like his client. Then without further explanation I commenced quoting the parable of the Good Samaritan from the Gospel of Luke.

"A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

"And by chance there came down certain priest that way; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

"And likewise a Levite, when he was the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side.

"But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him he had compassion on him.

"And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him."

Upon the completion of quoting the parable, I said, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the hit and run law was made for everybody except the Good Samaritan, because he would have stopped anyway!"

The defendant was found guilty. I will never know whether my recitation of the Parable influenced the jury in this decision.

Doris Jacobsen, who was injured in the accident which was involved in this case, is now the recording secretary of Grace Parlor No. 24 NDGW.

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ANDINI . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

The women went running into the house to protect the children. The brides-to-be ran out looking for the husbands-to-be, and when this happened, the two young men were killed and the girls grabbed by some Indians and carried away.

Back went the men to get their families so they could try to rescue the girls, as the women and children all had to be taken along in wagons for fear some Indians might be lingering behind.

After riding and following these wild raiders through mountain passes and smaller peaks, they finally realized they could go no farther up with no paths to use, or be guided by. Shortly after they halted, from above them came a blood-curdling sound, like some eerie song, which caused them all to look up.

At first, nothing but big granite boulders could be seen. Suddenly, two long leaning tree poles appeared, and, horrible horrors affixed on them, were the heads of the two brides-to-be.

The one relief was that the girls' torture was over. No more could happen to them now. The bridegrooms were dead also. So a shocked, grief-stricken crowd returned to the Pico Ranch, where they found ruin.

Even the Indian girl who had tried to help them, lay with an arrow in her chest. Some one must have seen Mrs. Forster give her the salt and knew she had betrayed her fellow tribesmen. She had been true to the sacred trust her people put in the giver of salt. She had told Mrs. Forster of the pending attack on the rancho.

Tia always shuddered, when I would ask to have this story repeated. Her eyes full of fire and fury, then melting into softness and tears, she would pause, then say, "Sabes chivita, niños never forget things that happened when they were young. So you remember what I tell you. It is true, I saw things happen muchas veces (many times) and I still remember them so well."

* * *

"What was the biggest disappointment you ever experienced Grandpa?" asked Johnnie.

"Well, I think it was the day I sneaked under the flap of a tent expecting to see a circus, and found myself in a revival meeting."

NDGW UNITS . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Santa Rosa Junior Unit No. 31 taking second.

It is hoped that all the Units who participated will be back and that those who experienced last minute difficulties and who were unable to enter this year will be among the 1960 contestants, as well as several newly organized Units who were not able to be uniformed in time for the contest this year. These new Corps are Albany Native Daughters and Richmond Native Sons' new Mixed Drum Corps, *Estrella del Mar Junior Unit No. 34 Drill Team* from Hermosa Beach and the proposed Class "A" Native Daughter Drill Team of *El Camino Real*, newly instituted Parlor of Sepulveda.

Let us look forward to a fine competition in 1960 with a contest in every class!

* * *

Don't be content with taking things as they come; go after them.

* * *

If you have any doubt about your property line your neighbor will remove it.—Chanking Times.

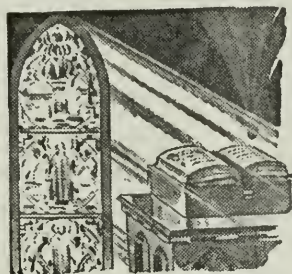
* * *

The place does not make the man, nor the sceptre the king. Greatness is from within.

* * *

Optimism is life—Pessimism, slow suicide.

In Memoriam



Gertrude J. Perry, Sans Souci No. 96, July 31.

Ysidra Smith, Gold of Ophir No. 190, August 7.

Elsie Rich Fitzwater, Naomi No. 36, August 9.

Mary Gertrude Brady, Fort Bragg No. 210, July 12.

Louise Walters Young, Eschscholtzia No. 112, August 14.

Hazel V. Barry, Golden Gate No. 158, August 13.

Mary Gertrude Orelli, El Dorado No. 186, July 23.

Jessie Stockton Seat, Copa de Oro No. 105, August 31.

Lulu Miller, Alta No. 3, July 25.

Bertha Neunaber, Alta No. 3, September 3.

Therese Ann O'Connor, Columbia No. 70, August 29.

Rose Smith von Dollen, Eschscholtzia No. 112, July 22.

Lydia Maxine Bovee, San Luisita No. 108, September 2.

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California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



NOVEMBER, 1959 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



"Little
Old Man"

This month I am going to relate an experience that I have kept securely locked in my memory vault for many years.

Shortly before I graduated from the College of Law, U.S.C., I was invited to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic fraternity. With several other law students who had similar invitations, I went one Saturday afternoon, to the Administration building to be initiated. Upon our arrival, we saw candidates from other colleges of the university. We budding legal lights bore ourselves with an air of disdainful aloofness, consid-

(Continued on Page 12)

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1934, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 2331, SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF
California Herald, published monthl at Anaheim, California for October 1, 1959.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: Friis & Friis, P.O. Box 669, Anaheim, California.

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Managing editor: James J. Friis, P.O. Box 669, Anaheim, California.

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3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

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LEO J. FRIIS
Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1959.
(SEAL)

A. W. Gray, Jr.
(My commission expires January 21, 1961)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

NOVEMBER, 1959

NUMBER 3

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FIRST SHOT IN WORLD WAR II

By Philip S. Rush, Editor of The Southern California Rancher

The First shot fired by the United States Navy against a Japanese vessel in World War II, was fired by the Destroyer Ward, an hour or so before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The Ward, patrolling about four miles off Pearl Harbor early on the morning of January 7, 1941, sighted the conning tower of a submarine, and identified it as Japanese, although no foreign subs were supposed to navigate that area. Lieut. Commander W. W. O'Connell, commander of the Ward, ordered Gunner Officer Lieut. (j.g.) Oscar W. Goepner to open fire. The sub was about 300 yards from the Ward. The first shot went over the sub, but the second hit the conning tower squarely, and the sub lurched over and started to sink. The Ward then ran over the sub, and Gunner Goepner looked over the starboard side of the Ward and saw the sub slide under the Ward's keel. Destroyer charges were dropped, and nothing more was seen of the Japanese sub, which had made an effort to fire back at the Ward.

Within 45 minutes officers on the Ward saw smoke rising from Pearl Harbor, and the Japs staged their ruinous attack on the U. S. Pacific fleet inside the harbor.

The Ward, which had been built at Mare Island, had been in the moth ball fleet of old four stack destroyers at San Diego, and was recommissioned at the San Diego Naval Shipyard in December, 1940. Gunner Goepner joined the ship when it was activated. In July, 1959, as a U. S. Navy Captain, he took over command of the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

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Stage to Quincy

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(PERIODICAL DEPT.)

by Jaredna Johnson

This is the true story of a vacation trip that can never be taken again. My vacation in 1909 was divided in half just because I wanted to make one more trip by overland stage from Oroville to the "Gem of the Sierras", Quincy in Plumas County. Leaving the court yard of the hotel in Oroville at two o'clock in the morning was in itself something to look forward to, particularly if you knew the driver and on this October morning I knew it was going to be Buzzie. I had asked him the night before I could ride "on top" and not have "eat dust." "Ready to go for Quincy and way points," called the driver. Our up-hill climb began at the city limits. The first point of interest was Bidwell's Bar, where we crossed "the platter" on the suspension bridge. This bridge had been brought to California in parts around the Horn and assembled at Bidwell's Bar and erected in the early part of 1856. Just before we crossed the bridge I saw again, in a little circular yard standing very proud, the Mother Orange Tree. Across from the tree were the old general store and the Wells Fargo building, both long ago left to waste away. Bidwell's Bar in its heyday had been a very busy trading post.

Our first stop was at Hart's Mill Ranch where we had breakfast, and such a breakfast! After a change of horses we were again on the road winding up the steep grade, on to Brush Creek, a mail change stop. If you belonged in the mountains you would no doubt see some of your friends, for everyone who had time met the stage from the valley. Next mail stop was Berry Creek. From here the road was very narrow with "turn outs" every few miles. The freight wagon teams wore bells, but the road was so very crooked around the side of the mountains one could see what was coming many turns ahead. Overland stages did not have to wait at the "turn outs" for they carried the United States Mail and Wells Fargo Express. Many freight teams were passed, for most of the supplies for Quincy came via Oroville, the shorter route. At noon, half way to Quincy, we reached Merrimac. Thirty-three miles from Oroville had been traveled. After another change of horses and noon dinner we began the last three miles up hill and over the top on to Walker Plains, a volcanic rock formation and a very rough road but no dust.

Next stop was Letter Box, the real top of the mountain, a long hard climb

from Oroville's 175 feet elevation to Letter Box's 6,601 feet. From here one could look off across the canyons through a sort of blue haze—just a tinge of winter in the air — maybe snow would come early, one never knew. Here on top the snow got very deep and often the sleighs carrying the mail were left and the driver took



The author at Spanish Ranch in 1910 riding the mule "Brick."

the first class mail and went on to finish the run on skis. After a change of horses we began the "big drop" into Bucks Meadows, now filled with the waters of Bucks Lake. The elevation at the Bucks Ranch Hotel was 3,636 feet. What a beautiful picture to keep in one's memory of this meadow with the summer herds of cattle that would soon be moved to "Below" as everyone in the mountains called the Big Central Valley.

(Continued on Page 13)

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Jaredna Johnson, a member of James Lick Parlor No. 220, is a granddaughter of John T. Sherman who arrived in Onion Valley, Plumas County in 1850. She is well acquainted with Spanish Ranch and surrounding country.



Buzzie in the driver's seat of a stage similar to the one in which the author made her interesting trip.

Arcadian Memories



Lt. Cave J. Coutts, native of Tennessee, graduated from West Point in 1843. He served in the Mexican War and came to California as an officer of the 1st U.S. Dragoons. He resigned his commission in 1851, married Ysidora Bandini, and settled on Rancho Guajome in San Diego County. (From an old daguerrotype).

Guajome is an Indian word meaning "frog pond." It is also the name of a historic rancho of San Diego County. Students of geographic history have told me that centuries ago it was all swampland along the coast which in those ages meant that our Cuyamaca Mountains and other coast ranges fringed the ocean.

Researchers state that the Indians who lived here so very, very long ago were frog worshippers. According to Indian lore the frogs in those ancient

days were nearly as tall as men and much broader and more rotund.

Tradition has it that gradually the coast land rose; the ocean receded and the swamps dried up. Ultimately, the frogs died and so did their worshippers. I reiterate that what I have said is interesting Indian lore, but it seems a fascinating legend with which to introduce my memories of the grand old Rancho called Guajome.

Write, write on, oh pen of mine and trace in clear words for me, the

visions of my childhood days, as I live them in memory. It is so real, time in the passing breeze, or in whispering winds; floating to my ears comes Grandma's voice so mellow and teasing. These phrases I shall write in English, although they were spoken in Spanish.

"What can my small blond be thinking of in that light head of hers or, what does she see with her eyes so green and then she would start teasing me, something that all the older generations always did to me.

And as we stood together, Mayita (Indian, meaning "Little Mother", we called Grandma) holding my hair with one of hers, while I clung on hers with both of mine, I would chime off all excited about how happy I was to be at the ranch with her on a visit and so pleased Aunt Dora had brought me.

As a rule, we went by train from San Diego to Oceanside, there changing to a funny train. Its engine had such a fat bowl-shaped chimney and when clouds of smoke it could send up into the clear air and over the fields, as we started from the depot with many puffs, pulls and rattlings, as each car started moving. So we would be on our way to the ranch.

This was the train from Oceanside to Escondido that we had to take. I went by way of Vista, where we got off and were met by Reginaldo, an Indian boy from Guajome. He was the chap who attended to Mayita's personal carriages, doing the driving when she, herself, was not present. He also took care of the carriage horse and the harness.

Like all youngsters, I hated to leave.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Arcadia Bandini Brennan is the grand-daughter of Col. Cave J. Coutts and his wife Ysidora. For a number of years she resided with her great aunt, whom she refers to as "Tia", Arcadia Bandini De Baker nee Stearns. She resides in San Diego with her husband, Judge John J. Brennan.

Rancho Guajome

by Arcadia Bandini Brennan

train. This trip was a real picnic for me, as a luncheon was always taken along in a basket, to be eaten during the trip and these lunch baskets were really a thing of beauty. They were good size, heavy wicker ones with lids that latched down with two wicker latches and a small stick to hold them together, then two loop handles to carry with. The inside had all sort of linings, a padded material on the inside and the lid had straps to hold knives, forks and spoons. Then in the basket were straps to hold two or three plates and the same number of cups or tea.

I can remember the conductor taking a covered pitcher and bringing it back full of hot water. Funny, I never thought to ask him where he got it. And always, a fried chicken was found on the other part of the basket, plus some cookies and some fresh fruit with our small colored Damask napkins—white, with red borders.

As soon as the luncheon had been eaten, the train ride was over, we had reached Vista where we were to get off—so next into the carriage and drive on to the Ranch to see Mayita. She is just as vivid today to me, in her black foulard dress with white figures on it.

She always wore black and white, I knew so well. My pet dress had those bulls-eye circles, you know, they start with a small dot, then go around and around as they get bigger, till each one was about six inches in size. Oh, how I loved that one! I could make myself dizzy running after her and never taking my eyes off of those undulating circles. Watch them yourself some day and I bet they can make you woozy, especially if the wearer moves and you do too.

Now Mayita was tall, very regal and stately, though not what was considered beautiful in a family famous for its beautiful women. She was handsome. Her eyes large and dark brown. They talked while the lips were still. Her skin light and her hair iron grey—a regal person, this grandmother of mine. She showed her breeding in every movement.

And joy of joys when I would see her across the big patio and run towards her, even while Aunt Dora would say, "Pumpkin, [another nickname for my yellow hair] you must behave like a little lady and not run every step you take." Unheeded words, I was at Guajome—Grandma was boss.

And pretty soon, Paula, the Indian woman who did the laundry and always wore blue calico dresses would be coming to take care of me. Personally, I always called her the "Blue Lady", result, she certainly loved me for that, so Paula and I got on famously, even if she did have to keep an eagle eye on me, as you will find out later on.

When one arrived at the *Guajome* Rancho, you turned a little off the main road in those days around 1890.

We stopped before a big gate as there is a fence all around the one hundred acres of the ranch house proper, where the family lived.

Reginaldo got down, opened the gate and the horses followed him through, standing once more far enough in for him to close the gate. Then he mounted again into the carriage. This carriage was a two-seated surrey with a fringe on top. We started toward the house through acres of grape vines on either side of the road. In the vineyard to our left, as we drove in, was a big windmill for water, its big wheel slowly creaking as it turned with water spilling before it got to the receiving tank.

It really was not a long trip from the Vista depot to the ranch over the hills, through a winding road that had

(Continued on Page 14)



Don Juan Bandini and his daughter, Ysidora, who married Lt. Cave J. Coutts, and for many years presided graciously over the Guajome Rancho household.

Early California Music



by James F. Friis

LOVE OF MUSIC was in the blood of the early California Dons. Everything they did, whether work or play, seemed to have its musical accompaniment. Baptisms, weddings *tertulias* (parties), love-making and even funerals were accompanied by music of some sort.



Early Californians seemed to be born musicians. Without any technical training they sang well and played their guitars skilfully. Singing and dancing were as common as eating and sleeping. Most of the men had pleasing baritone or tenor voices. The strange, high falsetto which was popular in Mexico was never in vogue in California.

The light-hearted Californians found great enjoyment in dancing and it was not unusual for their fiestas to continue for several days. In 1834 in Los Angeles when Pio Pico celebrated his marriage to Maria Ignacia Alvarado, feasting, dancing and music continued for eight days!

Music for dances was usually furnished by a guitarist, a violinist and two or three singers. As many men could play an instrument, musicians were frequently relieved at a party so that they could enjoy a dance or two.

Joaquin Carrillo, father-in-law of General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, was an accomplished violinist and while serving as a soldier in San Diego he was engaged to play for a *baile* (dance) in the *sala* of Commandante Ruiz. During the festivities he was ordered to play a favorite song of the officer. Alas, the tuning of Carrillo's violin took too much time! Incensed at the delay, Ruiz ordered the soldier-musician put in stocks, peremptorily ended his party and sent his guests home!

Three pianos were brought from Baltimore by Captain Smith and sold, one to José Abrego of Monterey, one to Eulogio Célis of San Pedro and the third to General Vallejo of Sonoma.

Thomas O. Larkin, who was the United States Consul at the time in Monterey, wished to give a ball at his home in honor of Commodore Jones. He asked Abrego if he might borrow the piano for the evening. Abrego declared that he was glad to oblige but



observed that he doubted if there was any one in town who could play it!

SONG BALLADS

Song ballads were the feature of every party. Often during the progress of a dance the guests who were clever at improvising, composed doggerel

poetry in honor of some person who they admired, extolling the person's beauty of some lady or praising the accomplishments of some gentleman. Such expressions of love, devotion or praise were chanted with the music of the instruments. All of the guests joined in the general chorus at the end of each verse. Sometimes these calypso



type improvisations took the form of sarcastic or subtle allusions to political or other public events.

The folk-song, comic as well as romantic, was common and formed one of the fascinating customs of the day. These ballads were not in print but passed from mouth to mouth. Some of them have recently been rescued from oblivion and put in printed form with the musical score. According to Bancroft many of these old popular songs, or their ancestors, came to California from Mexico.

The serenade was the most frequent use of the ballad. The lovelorn swain found music the best means to soften

(Continued on Page 14)

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Maxiene H. Porter (Mrs. Dale)
P. O. Box 177
Inglewood, California
Phone: ORegon 8-2351

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

November—how dear to our hearts are the memories of this month—which partly fall—partly winter. It brings to our minds the thoughts of happy Thanksgiving Days gone by—with the memories of our family gatherings—the delicious smells of turkey roasting, pumpkin and mince pies baking—and her traditions that develop in each family.

Americans have honored Thanksgiving nationally since President Lincoln established the first national holiday in 1863—though of course we all remember the stories of the first Thanksgiving in our country—and we know it as celebrated in various states prior to that time. In this Lincoln Centennial year it is pertinent to note that it is he who did establish this national holiday.

To Americans also it means more than a day of feasting and enjoying family get-togethers—it is a recogni-

tion of our belief in God and thankfulness for the many blessings we have been privileged to receive—for the freedom to worship God as we wish—to live in our great nation and our Golden State enjoying the tradition of freedom which is our basis of liberty guaranteed to us by our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

This year as we give thanks let us also dedicate ourselves to the future by resolving that individually and collectively we will be alert to the dangers to our American traditions and way of life—and will zealously guard those freedoms.

In the past month I have covered many miles of our State from the northeastern section to the southern—and the glorious fall colors and the wonderful land have given me added pride in our grand State. The following poem seems most appropriate for the close of this column—A most happy Thanksgiving season to you all.

DAY OF GRATITUDE

*Thanksgiving day is every day
In this broad land of ours,*

*With scenes of beauty everywhere
As lavish as the flowers;*

*The evergreens and snow-capped peaks,
The low and fertile plains
Which feed our nation and our friends
Abundant, healthful grains;*

*The orchards' blossoms and bright fruit,
The fields of growing plants,
Green pasture lands with well-fed herds,
All these our Father grants.*

*Thanksgiving Day is every day;
Yet, lest we should forget,
We bow in loving gratitude
When Thanksgiving Day is set.*

—HAZEL CHANDLER

• • •

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"Did you read about 'Freedomland, U.S.A.'—the 205-acre outdoor family entertainment center to open July 1 in New York City (Bronx) to the tune of \$65 million? You can visit Little Old New York of 1750; New England during Revolutionary days; Chicago at Great Fire time; Lewis and Clark expedition; Silver Strike of 1859 in Colorado; fur trapping and the Northwest Passage, etc. . . . Guess what—to represent California—Barbary Coast of San Francisco and the Keystone Cops of the Hollywood 20's—ain't we rich in history? Just like 'em to have the Kops run in and out of the Gold Nugget Bar chased by a cable car . . . and they say the darn thing is being built to last 50 years!"—Inter-Parlor Bulletin.

* * *

EL CAMINO REAL GRAND BALL

Inter-Parlor committee of NSGW and NDGW announces the El Camino Real Grand Ball at the Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, on the evening of November 14. Dinner will commence at 7:30 and the Ball at 9:00.

This festive occasion will honor NDGW Grand President Maxiene H. Porter and NSGW Grand President John B. Schmolle.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

- 4. El Pinal No. 163, San Luisita No. 108, San Miguel No. 94.....*San Miguel
- 5 Brooklyn No. 157, Argonaut No. 166, Bahia Vista No. 167.....*Oakland
- 7 & 8 Grand Officers MeetingSan Francisco
- 9 Berendos No. 23, Camellia No. 41, Lassen View No. 98,
Hiawatha No. 140*Redding
- 0 Woodland No. 90*Woodland
- 2 Bonita No. 10*Redwood City
- 3 Placerita No. 277, Topanga No. 269, Toluca No. 279,
San Fernando Mission No. 280*Official Visit
- 4 Inter-Parlor BallLong Beach
- 7 Veritas No. 75*Merced
- 8 Golden California No. 291, Lomitas No. 255*Los Banos
- 0 Selma No. 313, Wawona No. 271*Fresno
- 4 Guajome No. 297, Los Flores del Mar No. 301*Oceanside

DECEMBER

- 1 Sutter No. 111—60th Anniversary*Sacramento
- 2 Victory No. 216*Courtland
- 3 Gilroy No. 312, Aleli No. 102*Salinas
- 4 Fruitvale No. 177—50th Anniversary*Oakland
- 6 Childrens Foundation BreakfastSan Francisco
- 7 El Aliso No. 314, Poinsettia No. 318*Santa Paula
- 0 Joshua Tree No. 288*Lancaster

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

OLIVIA PARLOR

Members of Olivia No. 309 are both happy and sad. At the Tehama County Fair, the Parlor's booth won first prize of \$100.00 in the special organization group. The booth featured California history, showing historic events on placards, California Bear, Bear and American flags and a picture of the State of California in gold glitter. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Paul Staheli, assisted by Mmes. Wi'bourn, Houghton, Vins n, Russell Flourney and Markham.



Elizabeth Shults Jobe

The Parlor grieves, however, at the passing of its 90-year-old pioneer Mother, Elizabeth Shults Jobe. Her daughters, Idelle Markham and Ethel Sawdon, are members of the Parlor. She also leaves two sons, Ivan and Allen Jobe.

TEACHER HONORED

Apples hanging on a tree branch, simulating an apple tree, carried out the theme "An Apple for the Teacher" when more than 100 friends, former pupils and teachers attended a tea in Miss Byrne's honor, sponsored by Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville.

Miss Byrne sat in an old-fashioned rocking chair belonging to the Simmons family of Bidwell Bar and received the good wishes of guests. Greeting cards and gifts were placed on the "apple tree" nearby. Among the gifts were donations of money to be used in purchasing a "brick" in

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

her name at the NSGW and NDGW Pioneer Relic Building.

Miss Byrne, native of Butte County, daughter of a pioneer family, also entered in the field of teaching here. She began her career in 1892 and devoted 48 years to classrooms of the public schools. She retired in 1940. Last year she was honored as Butte County's outstanding teacher by California Retired Teachers' Association.

Miss Byrne has been active in many organizations and has held office in each of the following: Gold of Ophir No. 190 NDGW, W. T. Sherman Women's Relief Corps 95, Oroville Monday Club, Eastside Improvement Club and St. Thomas Altar Society. The Altar Society last year through Father M. J. Fitzgerald presented her with a 50-year gold rosary in recognition of her services as treasurer of the society.

Persons who called to offer congratulations came from Sacramento, Marysville, Martinez, Bangor, Bidwell Bar, Thermalito and Oroville.

PIONEER REMEMBERED

Memories of their Parlor Mother, Cora Brooks Herrick, are still vivid in the minds of members of Clear Lake No. 135, although a year has passed since she slipped away to the Great Beyond.

Mrs. Herrick was born in Middletown on October 27, 1875, the eldest daughter of pioneers Addie and David Brooks, who had come to Lake County from Vallejo in 1873. She received her education in the little one-room school house which still stands. In 1906 she and Silas Byrd Herrick were married and ten years later they purchased the old Lake County Court

House and converted it into the Hotel Merrick which continued in operation until her death on May 31, 1958.



Cora Brooks Herrick

In this popular hostelry, Mrs. Herrick was the gracious hostess to many NDGW dignitaries. Here she welcomed the Native Daughters to their many functions. It was her pleasure in 1902 to organize Clear Lake Parlor.

* * *

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Members of Annie K. Bidwell Parlor 168 observed the 25th anniversary of the dedication of their hall at a meeting held in the Native Daughters Hall.

Mrs. Ethel M. Estes, a member of the original Chico Native Daughter Hall Association, presented a talk on the history of the origin, building and dedication of the building held September 9, 1934. She said that shortly after the institution of the local parlor Mrs. Annie K. Bidwell in 1909 deeded the triangular lot at First and Main Streets to the organization, upon which to build a hall. However, because of

(Continued on Page 12)

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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ves—a secretary to take everything down,
nd a wife to pick everything up."

Area No. 2 News

Jean Page

Area Chairman

385 Orange Street

Oakland 10, California

MARINITA PARLOR

Marinita No. 198 recently held its
25th Annual Roll Call, the theme of
the evening being Fiesta night. Wear-
ing beautiful Spanish shawls, the
chairmen of the evening, Mmes. Geor-
giana Gabb and Earl Grady were es-
corted to the room. Music was sup-
plied by the accordion playing of Mick-
ey Grady.

Sixty-five members answered the
Roll Call and messages were read from
46 other members. There were 32 past
presidents present representing years
from 1914 to 1958. Charter members
honored were Lillian Hogan, Myra
Murphy, Ann Andrade, Mae Philip-
pini and Anne Spinney. Twenty-year
members honored were Beverly Piani-
Irish, Mary S. Silveria, Thelma Fitz-
morris, Josephine Morton and Pauline
Chase. Evelyn Harper, Addie Giester,
Dorothy Carlson and Anne Hunt were
awarded 25-year pins.

Mrs. Gabb introduced Ora Mae Per-
ry as Mother of the Fiesta for it was
she who inspired the idea 25 years
ago. Mrs. Grady served as the first
Fiesta Chairman. Among those pres-
ent were P. G. P. Ethel Begley, Grand
Trustee Lee Brice and S.D.D.G.P. Car-
olyn Faustine. Mrs. William Faber
was refreshment chairman.

* * *

S. F. DEPUTIES

PRESENT AND PAST

SDDGP Ann Shaw and her deputies
held a meeting of instruction. Many
details concerning the Ritual and Man-
ual of Instructions which were taken
up at the recent Grand President-Su-
pervisor meeting were discussed. The
one night of "fun" for the year will
be the Christmas Party under the chair-
manship of Anita Gillick. Names have
been drawn for the exchange of gifts.

"The Lilac Deputies of 1957-1958",
Past SDDGP Frances Simas and PGP
Irma Caton, met for dinner at the New
Tivoli Restaurant, San Francisco.

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

AID TO CHILDREN

Youngsters in the Salinas area have known the sympathy and generosity of the NDGW, through the Childrens Foundation. Assistance has been given to children from families whose incomes are adequate for normal needs, but to whom extra medical care can mean financial disaster. Each case is cleared through existing community agencies, with information furnished by parents, doctors, and schools. The Foundation has furnished dental work, hearing aids, speech correction in addition to clothing.



Dr. B. W. Hiller of Salinas, generous donor to Childrens Foundation, and Mrs. Joseph Segundo of Aleli Parlor.

Dr. B. W. Hiller, Salinas dentist, keenly interested in Childrens Foundation through his contacts with the NDGW, donated the October 3 proceeds from his miniature golf course. Attendants for the day were members of Aleli Parlor. Aleli Parlor's Childrens Foundation Committee members are Mrs. Murray Dill, Mrs. Joseph Secondo and Miss Gladys Stone.

* * *

VENDOME ACTIVITIES

Vendome Parlor No. 100, NDGW, is having splendid attendance lately with Alice Kady, Past President, and the newly elected President Jean Postier, encouraging the members. Jean

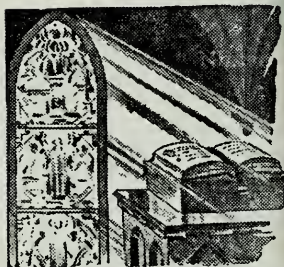
Postier is the daughter of the well known Mrs. Alice Roll, a Past President.

Activities given special attention by the members include the Aged Ladies of the Santa Clara County Hospital, Ward 17, a closed ward at the Veterans Hospital at Palo Alto, supervised by Sue Mattei, and also many projects of the Hospital. This year the Parlor will continue the aid to rescue work of the Mission Nuestra Senora de la Soledad and on October 10 two cars filled with members attended the dedication ceremonies and the Fiesta at Soledad.

Much work also went into the restoring the name of "El Camino Real" to our 101 Highway after it had been changed to Cabrillo Highway and to the replacing of the historical roadside bells marking the entrance to each Mission. These bells had been stolen or misplaced and the Native Daughters had been instrumental in helping to locate many of them. Much credit is due the splendid Publicity Chairman, Amalia Vella, with her publicity reports to local papers.

Birthday party and Halloween Night were celebrated on October 20 with a splendid response.

In Memoriam



- Janet Morris, Darina No. 114, July 18.
Speranza Razzetto Malatesta, Amapola No. 80, Sept. 4.
Celia Pascoe Pritchard, Forrest No. 86, Sept. 8.
Marion R. Klee, Golden Era No. 99, September 20.
Josephine Butler Shelley, Genevieve No. 132, September 12.
Julia Lovett Brown, Las Juntas No. 22, August 31.
Bessie Bartlett Frankel, Californiana No. 247, September 12.
Ella Sullivan Simonin, Minerva No. 28, September 28.
Mary A. Raggio, Ursula No. 1, September 24.
Belle Childs, Coloma No. 212, October

WILKINSON DRUG STORES

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- FULLERTON.....411 South Brookhurst (Trojan 1-0205)
- BUENA PARK.....6092 South Grand (Lawrence 2-2158)
- LA MIRADA.....15061 Alondra Drive (Lawrence 1-1827)

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ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

BISCAILUZ HONORED
 University Parlor No. 272 NSGW
 honored Eugene W. Biscailuz, the pop-
 ular former Los Angeles sheriff, with
 a "Gene Biscailuz Night" on October
 10th, at the University Parlor Lodge
 Hall, according to Bernard G. Hiss,
 Public Affairs Chairman for University
 Parlor.

* * *

PICTURE ON THE COVER
 The picture in the cover is of the
 front court of the ranch house at
 Cajome. In it are shown the foun-
 tain and lime tree described in "Ar-
 cadian Memories" by Arcadia Bandini
 Lennan.

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Area No. 4 News

Laura Bosdale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

GRACE PARLOR

Grace No. 242 sponsored a most
 successful card party at The Palms, in
 Anaheim, as a benefit for the Chil-
 dren's Foundation. Alice Martindale
 was chairman of the event.

Grace Parlor entered two ancient
 model T Fords in Norwalk's annual
 Pioneer Parade, held October 10.
 Dressed in old-fashioned gowns and
 riding in the cars were President Dee
 Bartsche, Eva Rice, Sylvia Meyers,
 Mac Lemke, Matilda Enfield and Mel-
 ba Hughes.

* * *

SPANISH DINNER

Kitty Coughtry, Parlor Chairman of
 the Childrens Foundation Committee,
 announces that the *East Los Angeles*
 No. 266 annual Childrens Foundation
 Spanish Dinner will be held at the
 I.O.O.F. Hall, 124 No. 5th St., Mon-
 tebello, where the Native Daughters
 hold their regular meetings. Dinner
 will be served from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30
 p.m., Tuesday, November 3. Donations
 \$1.50, Adults; 75c, Children. All are
 welcome.

* * *

RIO HONDO PARLOR

A California Bear Flag was pre-
 sented by Rio Hondo No. 284 at the
 Rio Hondo area Camp Fire Girls Gold-
 en Jubilee celebration held on October
 17 at Legg Park.



Rio Hondo Parlor held a reception
 and tea on November 1 at the Hun-
 tington Park Women's Club honoring
 their own member, Grand Organist
 Emily Len.

PERACCA APPOINTED JUDGE

Alfred P. Peracca, Grand President
 of the Native Sons in 1956-57, has
 recently been appointed a Superior
 Court Judge of Los Angeles by Gov.
 Brown. A graduate of the Hastings
 College of Law, Peracca commenced
 practice in 1935 in San Francisco. Lat-
 er he became associated with the late
 John W. Preston, former justice of
 the State Supreme Court, and moved
 to Los Angeles in 1938. Since 1944
 he has maintained his own offices.

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AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ering only the engineering students to be on our intellectual plane!

After a formal and dignified initiation ceremony we repaired to an adjoining room for coffee, ice cream and cake. As I recall, the food was excellent, but by our standards, the portions were somewhat skimpy.

With cup in one hand and a plate of cake in the other, I wandered back to the room where we had been initiated. There I observed a little old man sitting in the corner. The other students seemed to ignore him.

I took pity on his loneliness and, walking up to him, I said, "May I get you some coffee and cake?" Somewhat startled, but obviously pleased, he replied, "That would be very kind of you."

Elbowing my way through the crowd, I filled a plate with cake and ice cream, obtained a cup of coffee and returned to the little man. He expressed his appreciation for my kindness and was apparently quite impressed with the initiation in which he had just participated.

With an added spurt of friendliness, I extended my hand and said, "My name is Friis. I'm from the Law School."

"I'm happy to make your acquaintance, Mr. Friis," he answered. "My name is Carr."

"Glad to know you, Carr," I replied. "Here, meet my old friend, Louie Thomsen. He's also from Law."

In turn I introduced him to the other legal students and took back his cup

and plate for "seconds". Yes, with the true spirit of hospitality of the Old West, I made Carr feel right at home.

After refreshments, Dean Waugh summoned us back to the initiation room. When we were all seated, the dean stepped to the rostrum and announced proudly, "In accordance with the great tradition of Phi Kappa Phi, it is our pleasure and privilege to have with us each year some person of renown from the academic world to favor us with an address. We are indeed fortunate this year to have with us a man of international stature. I take great pleasure in introducing to you, Dr. Wilford Carr, Professor of Philosophy of the University of London."

Graciously, the little old man arose from his chair in the corner and delivered an excellent address!

* * *

AREA NO. 1 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

its shape, the lot was recognized to be more suitable for business.

For a number of years sites were examined and in 1932, when the Lusk Building at Second and Salem Streets was damaged by fire, the Parlor undertook to purchase and restore it as its hall. It was then that the Hall Association was formed which carried out the remodeling program. Many local dignitaries as well as state NDGW and NSGW officers participated in the 1934 dedication. Miss Esther was Grand President and assisted in the ceremonies.

The first remodeling consisted of the entrance hall, relic room, lodge hall, banquet room and kitchen, dressing rooms, locker rooms, lounge and an

apartment on the lower floor for the caretaker of the premises. A memorial window was installed with the likeness of General and Mrs. Bidwell and the building was dedicated to them, indicated by a plaque at the head of the stairs. When the original indebtedness was paid off in 1938, the ground floor space was remodeled, the present tenant being the Sierra-Cascade City Scouts Council.

Mrs. Estes concluded her remarks by saying that of the original board of directors of the hall association, only two are still on the board, Mrs. Irene Henry and herself. Of the original board of trustees of the parlor at the time the property was acquired, only Mrs. Jo Alexander Estes remains.

Members of the present board consist of Mrs. Nell Baker, president; Mrs. Henry, vice president; Mrs. Theresa Risher, secretary-treasurer; M. Estes, house committee chairman; M. Leona Gerholdt, Mrs. Louise Mollen and Mrs. Katherine Campbell.

Admission Day was also observed at refreshment time. The tables were colorful with red, white and blue streamers, a Bear Flag and small United States Flags. A large map of California and picture cards of the various flags which have flown over California were on the buffet mirror. Mrs. Irene Henry gave a talk on the flags of California. Mrs. Fern Gearhart and Mrs. Marianne Morrison arranged the entertainment.

* * *

DOUGLAS FLAT SCHOOL

Douglas Flat, a one-room schoolhouse constructed of sugar pine in 1854, was the first public elementary school in Calaveras County. The building was first built for a meeting place for the early day miners. It was later turned into a school house at which,



Old Douglas Flat School built in 1854

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Birth of July celebration was held to raise funds to install a bell. The building was in continual use as a school house until 1956, but is now used for church services. It is located just off Highway 4 on a small hill in the heart of the historical community of Douglas.

In the early days, it is said that it was not difficult to obtain teachers for the school because the gravel on the school ground was gold bearing and the teacher was given the privilege of panning gold during recess and the noon hour.

* * *

WELCOME TO QUINCY . . .

(continued from Page 3)

The last change of horses was made and we had only 20 more miles out to the Two Big Gray Rocks that seemed to say "Farewell" as if they knew next year the Western Pacific Railroad would carry one to the mountains, or perhaps they knew that in a few short years they would be covered with the waters of Bucks Creek and the many creeks and springs in the Meadows. From here the climb was short, then down a long winding grade to the old toll house built by the Robinson family and the new road to Silver Lake on the north side of Spanish Peak, a black and white granite formation. At the foot of the grade is Meadows Valley, a beautiful peaceful place. Here was the sign "Butte Bar" on the Middle Fork of the Feather, and "Bear Creek Mine". The mail stop was at the hotel, a lovely, comfortable building with a veranda all the way round.

After leaving the hotel we passed the two most important buildings of the Valley, the public school on one side and Philomatheon Hall on the other. This hall served as a place for dances on Saturday nights and Sunday school and Church on Sunday afternoon. Next and last stop was Spanish Ranch. Here the passengers were invited to go into the store and see the old scales that had "weighed in" the placer gold from the hydraulic diggins of Gold and Badger Hills. Spanish Ranch has since been turned into a summer camp. From Spanish Ranch the road crossed Spanish Creek and then followed the turns of the creek to past Lover's Leap and around and to American Valley where the creek turned to farther on become part of

the North Fork of the Feather, but the wagon road went on into Quincy, "the Gem of the Sierras."

We pulled up to the loading porch of the Plumas House, and the 66-mile ride that had taken 16 hours was over, but it had been worth it. Across the street from the Plumas House was Court House Square with the most beautiful little white court house in the center of the block, shaded by tall firs and pines. This court house has since been replaced with a stone and granite building. Thus a beautiful day had ended.

When I went home for my 1910 vacation I made the trip by Western Pacific's combination train. I have made two trips up the old road by car since all the changes just to see what has been changed. The people, except for the summer folks, are the same friendly ones we all knew so many years ago. Some day take this trip. You will be thrilled to see what it must have been long ago.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

There's nothing quite as pathetic looking in a hotel dining room as a salesman with an unlimited expense account and with ulcers.—Wall Street Journal.

* * *

"Tact is making your guests feel at home when you wish they were."

* * *

"Worry is the interest we pay on borrowed trouble."

o o o

"Uncle Sam is the only relative you never see but send money to regularly."

o o o

"A good woman inspires a man; a brilliant woman interests him; a beautiful woman fascinates him, and a sympathetic woman gets him."

o o o

"He who hesitates lives longer."

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MEMBERSHIP TEA

Beverly Hills No. 289 honored 28 prospective members at a tea, October 11, at the charming Spanish home of Mrs. Francis W. Sullivan. Mrs. Harold Lawrence, parlor president and Mrs. Charles Bradley, membership chairman, welcomed the guests. They were assisted by the hostess, Mrs. Sullivan who is State Americanism and Civic Participation Chairman and also State Vice-Chairman of *California Herald Magazine*. Mesdames. Blodale, Connolly, Monlon, Ragan, Burke, Garcia and Stratton, attired in Mexican and Spanish dresses, served tea during the afternoon.

The Parlor also entertained with a smorgasbord dinner and miniature benefit fete at the Beverly Hills Masonic Temple. Clever rag-doll clowns made by the members were on sale.

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CALIFORNIA MUSIC . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

the obdurate heart of his lady love so beneath her barred window nightly he gently touched his guitar and raised his voice in the tender plaint of a love song.

Night after night serenaders would go about the streets, sometimes in company, with several instruments and voices singing together, sometimes each lover under a different window.



Probably the elderly neighbors, whose courting days were over and forgotten, complained to the alcalde concerning this type of musical performance for there came into being an ordinance of

the pueblo of Los Angeles which stated: "All individuals serenading promiscuously around the streets of the city at night without having first obtained permission from the alcalde will be fined \$1.50 for the first offense, \$3.00 for the second offense, and for the third punished according to law."

SONG REVIVAL

Many of the old California songs have enjoyed revivals. Several years ago Americans were singing a jaunty little tune called *La Cucaracha* or "The Cockroach." Few realized that this lively air was a favorite with early Californians who ascribed many adventures to Master Cockroach. *La Cucaracha* has gone through many forms. It has not always referred to the pestiferous little insect. During Pancho Villa's revolution, the tune was used as a marching song by Mexican soldiers. At various times words uncomplimentary to some unpopular person or cause have been improvised to it. In the most popular version of the song, *La Cucaracha* refers to a hero, namely a cockroach, who couldn't walk any farther because he was out of funds:

"Cucaracha, you must hear your silly doom,

For you can never go this distance
With the money from the moon."

In the old days everyone sang *La Golondrina*. However, it is not a true folk song for it was written by the Spanish composer, Narciso Seradell.



Perhaps the best loved of the old California melodies is *Cielito Lindo*, the syncopated rhythms, lilting melody and tender words are still happily sung as a reminder of the historic beginnings of the Golden State:

"I'm waiting, dear, 'neath thy window here

While the stars in the heaven are shining

Thou art my star and heaven,

Ay, ay, ay, ay, beautiful heaven,

I am here beneath thy window

Singing to my Cielito Lindo."

Even in grief the early Californians found solace in music. In his diary, under date of September 18, 1851, Judge Benjamin Hayes commented on local funeral customs in the burial of a child. He said, "I like this custom of native Californians, the merry peal of the bell, the beautiful trappings of the little cold form, gay flags that flaunt in the breeze as the procession moves, and even the music of the guitar or violin that guides the step as they march to the grave."

While the coming of the gold seekers marked the close of a pleasurable pastoral era, a rich heritage of music is ours.

GOOD NEWS

Begin your subscriptions with September. We can furnish back issues. Please send your NDGW lists now.



GUAJOME RANCHO . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

to wind because of so very many granite boulders that were throughout the whole country-side. It is a beautiful sight to see, even on a rainy day, boulders in green fields—the speckled granite in grain fields. Oranges on their trees, blue skies above on a dry day or all wet on a rainy one, smelling so clean and sweet. Have you ever noted how sweet rain-wet soil is? Smelling it once, one never forgets it.

Then over the top of the last turn in the road, one looks down into a valley where a big white adobe house in the shape of a squared oblong eagle can be seen. The red tile roofs were bright among the many trees surrounding it, with one side a soft gray green where the big olive trees were. And here, nestled near them is the private Chapel of the Coutts family.

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A large pond glitters to the left of the trees and near the front of the main house is a small building with a big, big bath. Grandpa had built his own swimming pool here, with a dressing room across the end and here he had taken his morning bath every day he had lived at *Guajome*, since moving his family there from Old Town in 1858, till his death in 1874.

He'd not die at the ranch, as he had been stricken while in New Town (San Diego) and died at the Horton House, a fine hotel in its day) right across "D" Street, from the Plaza. The Plaza is still there minus its band stand. "D" Street is now Broadway and the J. S. Grant Hotel stands where the Horton House used to be.

Both of my grandparents died away from their wonderful Rancho, as Grandma died in Los Angeles in 1897 in the apartment of her sister, Arcadia Bandini de Baker in the Baker Block, but both are buried in the old Catholic Cemetery in San Diego. This cemetery is on a hill where a ravine gives a wonderful view of San Diego Bay, (this part of town is called Mission Hills) a beautiful, picturesque acreage here.

I have often wondered why such a spot is always chosen for the dead, who cannot enjoy it, nor flowers at their funerals. Maybe it is a hard thought, but the one that really floored me, was when I was told that flowers from many funerals were sent to the sick in County Hospitals. It is a gruesome thing to know, so sweet, so thoughtful and morbid. Whew!

We have traveled some ways now, so, in parts to come, I hope I will not repeat myself. I like romance; we all do, otherwise what are you doing reading what I have written. My story covers much in geography, history and true life, bearing childhood memories and actual facts, so breath-taking when one realizes the tremendous intestinal fortitude shown from the very lives of these progressive ones who left so much beauty for all to enjoy.

I am so proud to claim relationship to so many of them. Ancestry intrigues me. Hear about part of mine and let's chuckle a bit. It is real California history.

In San Diego County, on April 5, 1851, at Old Town, a very interesting and beautiful wedding took place. A military officer and a daughter of a Don were wed. The Fiesta lasted a week.

A wonderful romance right here, because, when these two met, the young cavalry officer did not speak Spanish, the Sencirra did not speak English, and this is how they really came together when they met.

United States cavalry troops were riding into the Pueblo. They were naturally fine horsemen and in their blue uniforms, plus their big capes with the famous yellow linings, quite a wonderful sight to all who crowded in the Plaza to see, and welcome them.

The home of Don Juan Bandini had three lovely daughters, who, with other *senoritas*, crowded their balcony—result, as these young women pushed forward, something had to give, and the balcony rail did! It broke, and Ysidora, the youngest daughter fell forward, to be caught in the arms of the young officer commanding the troops. These troops became known as the "Famous Black Dragoons", sent out to protect the Pueblo and Missions from raiding and war-like Indians who made a great deal of trouble for years. This was in 1843.

The wedding followed several years later, and among their wedding presents was a tract of land called *Guajome* (frog pond) because it had water on it, in fact, three ponds. The lowest, and last one in a vale, was a beautiful spot. Here, the *Guajome* ranch house stands. This ranch was given by Abel Stearns, and his wife Arcadia, a sister of the bride. It took many years to build the large beautiful ranch house of adobe. A dream home if there ever was one.

Whenever a ship would be sailing for South American ports or to Europe, taking hides and tallow, which was a big business in that day, it would, on return, bring the things wanted by the family, all clothes, woolens, household needs, cooking spices, medicines and extras. A great deal of bartering was done.

At times, very little real money or gold changed hands. One year when the ship returned, it brought a beautiful piano from Italy and a real Irish harp. The harp was the instrument that Ysidora learned to play and play well. She also sang.

Often, in talking, Tia would tell me how well my grandmother played, when she was married just before her twenty-second birthday to Lieutenant Cave Johnson Coutts. Tia said that the family thought Ysidora was to be the old maid in the family, because she was so hard to please. But even in that day, gold braid and brass buttons had their appeal. It took an army officer to understand her and when they went into their own ranch, the harp went too.

Lieutenant Cave Johnson Coutts, the bridegroom, was a West Pointer, Class of 1843. His class mates were Generals Robert E. Lee, Sheridan, Sherman and Grant. A great personal friend, though not a West Pointer, was General Lew Wallace, the famous author of "Ben Hur", who wrote part of this book and the "Fair God" while visiting at *Guajome*. Many reports of the Army were written at the ranch and many authors have enjoyed its beauty and quietness, as they rested and mused—only one abusing the hospitality and that was a woman, with her "Ramona".

(To be Continued)

* * *

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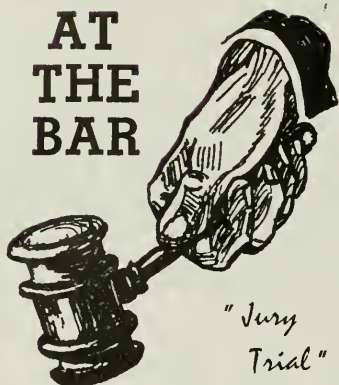
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California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



As city attorney of Anaheim it was my duty to prosecute all misdemeanors tried in the City Court. Our jury trials consisted principally of drunk driving cases of which I remember one in particular.

Among our citizens selected for jury duty that day was Mrs. Petersen whom I had known for many years. I knew that she was somewhat hard of hearing, but she answered very intelligently all qualifying questions propounded to her by defense counsel and me. As she was sitting near the witness stand I assumed that she would be able to hear the testimony.

I called my witnesses to the stand who described the defendant as being very intoxicated and driving erratically on both sides of the street. The evidence of guilt was overwhelmingly strong and the defendant's testimony was unconvincing.

After argument by the opposing attorney and myself the jury retired for deliberation. I expected a speedy verdict, but more than an hour transpired before the jury announced its decision that the defendant was guilty.

Some days later I had a conversation with the jury foreman. I jocularly said "It certainly took you a long time to decide on the guilt of the defendant."

"That was the funniest case I ever sat on," he replied. "In my mind there was no doubt as to the defendant's guilt. Therefore, when I was elected foreman I immediately called for a vote, feeling that a discussion was not necessary. The ballot stood 11 to 1 for conviction. I was amazed and after announcing the result I said, 'Perhaps there has been a mistake. Let's vote again. We did so, with the same result'."

(Continued on Page 14)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

DECEMBER, 1959

NUMBER

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GEORGE C. YOUNT

The recent dedication of the grave of George C. Yount at Yountville, a State Historic Landmark No. 693, recalls the name and career of a distinguished pioneer. Yount was born at Dowden Creek, North Carolina, on May 4, 1785 and moved with his parents to Cape Girardeau, Missouri. At the age of 18 he enlisted for service in the War of 1812.

After his marriage, he met with financial reverses because of entrusting a neighbor with his savings. In an effort to recoup his fortunes he went to Santa Fe where he became a trapper. He arrived in Los Angeles in 1831 as member of William Wolfskill's fur-hunting party and thereafter moved northward, hunting sea otter in the Santa Barbara Channel Islands and in San Francisco Bay.

He became a naturalized Mexican citizen and a Catholic in 1835, and in the following year was granted the Caymus Rancho in the Napa Valley. There he erected a Kentucky-style block house, whose site was designated a State Historic Landmark in 1958.

Thereafter, he built a grist and saw mill and later was granted an additional league of land called the La Jota Rancho.

Bancroft, the historian, said of him "In later years, the old pioneer found the squatters and land-grabbers somewhat more formidable foes than had been the Indians and grizzlies of early times, but he saved a portion of his land and died at his Napa Village home in 1865.

PHOTO CREDITS: Ide Adobe: H. F. Clark photo; Sutter's Fort: State Parks photo; Captain John Sutter, old engraving from Friis collection.

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I Love You California

Words by
F.B. SILVERWOOD

Music by
A.F. FRANKENSTEIN



*Mary Garden stopped Grand Opera
to make this California song famous*



Sherman, Clay & Co.
SAN FRANCISCO

W DID YOU EVER sit in a large hall and join with an enthusiastic group in singing "I Love You California"? It is a nerve-tingling experience for with the urging of a spirited leader, there is a tendency to "let it" and shout "'till the rafters ring'". Interestingly enough, the lyrics of California's State Song were written by a business man, not a musician. Frank B. Silverwood, a Los Angeles clothing merchant, was back in New York on a buying trip in March, 1913. While sitting in a popular cafe he heard an entertainer sing "Maryland, My Maryland". Something seemed to ignite a spark of inspiration within him and on his way home he wrote the words of "I Love You California".

Upon his arrival in Los Angeles he contacted A. F. Frankenstein, orchestra leader of the Orpheum Theatre, who liked the lyrics and forthwith set them to music. He, too, seemed to be inspired in his efforts.

Mary Garden, famed opera singer, was persuaded to sing the song on March 12. "I Love You California" was an instant "hit" and became nationally popular. During the first three months more than 125,000 copies were sold, the proceeds of the sales being turned over to the Dayton flood sufferers and for other charitable needs.

The song was played by 60 bands at the Shrine convention at Dallas. The Los Angeles Advertising Club used it as its theme song during a convention in

Baltimore. In the same year the Knights Templar played it at their Denver convocation. Members of the Christian Endeavor made it their official welcome song and it was sung on the first ship to pass through the Panama Canal. It was the official song at the San Francisco and San Diego Expositions in 1915.

The success of "I Love You California" inspired Silverwood to write "Keep Your Golden Gate Wide Open", "Golden Poppy" and other songs. All royalties from his song ventures were given to charity.

Frank B. Silverwood was born in Norridge, Canada, in 1863. His education was limited and at the age of 14 he struck out on his own. He came west and after working at a variety of jobs found himself in San Francisco in 1883. He learned of an opening in a clothing store in Eureka and in order to get train fare to that city he sold his watch, his most prized possession. He obtained the job and thereupon commenced to learn the type of business that was to command his attention for the rest of his life.

In 1894 he came to Los Angeles and in association with two other men established a small store at 124 South Spring. From that humble beginning grew one of the great retail businesses of California.

Silverwood was a great humanitarian and was well known for his many benevolences. To the unfortunate he was an "easy touch" and gave away a fortune to the needy. He was a great friend of the newsboys. To them he was "Daddy" Silverwood and each Christmas they marched in a group to his store and entertained him with carols.

During World War I, he commenced a voluminous correspondence with boys at the front, particularly with former employees to whom he gave interesting news of the store and told them, in his fatherly way, of looking forward to their return to their jobs. With the end of the war he invited returned soldiers

(Continued to Page 15)

California's State Song

by Leo F. Friis



Restored Ide Adobe; Sacramento River in background.

WILLIAM B. IDE was the first and only president of the California Republic. His name conjures up memories of the exciting days of the Bear Flag Revolt when American settlers took their stand against threats of the Mexican government to drive them from their newly found homes.

For many years Ide's modest adobe home stood crumbling on the banks of the Sacramento River, about one mile northeast of Red Bluff. Then the State took over the property, created the William B. Ide Adobe State Historical Monument, and rehabilitated the venerable structure. Much credit is due to Supervisor Keith Caldwell for directing the reconstruction program.

On the weekend of April 30 - May 1, 1960, *Berendos Parlor No. 23 NDGW*, in cooperation with the California Park Commission, and other civic and fraternal groups, will sponsor the formal dedication of the adobe as an historical monument.

Ide was born in Rutland, Massachusetts, March 28, 1796, and as a boy worked with his father at the carpenter trade. In 1820, he married Miss Susan G. Haskell and settled in Vermont. In 1838 he sold his farm and moved to Jacksonville, Illinois, where he taught school.

He had reached middle age, had a growing family of five, and had accumulated a little wealth, when the urge for the West grew strong, and in the winter of 1844-45 he made preparations to move to Oregon. On April 1, 1845, he and his family started their

California's Only President

by Doris D. Clark

westward trek with three ox-drawn wagons.

While looking for news from the west Ide met a company of mountaineers enroute to California. They told him of that wonderful country with its numerous streams and fertile valleys, so Ide made up his mind to go to California rather than Oregon.

His party travelled through passes, between high mountains and up long spurs before descending to the Truckee Lake area. The two mile steep ascent

● ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Doris D. Clark is Chairman of History and Landmarks Committee of *Berendos Parlor No. 23, NDGW*. She wishes to express appreciation to Keith Caldwell and Rawlins Coffman for their assistance in furnishing data about Ide.

over rocky cliffs leading out of the Truckee Lake basin seemed to be the hardest part of the trip. On October 25, 1845, the group came into the American River valley where after a few days of driving it camped at Sutter's Fort.

Here at the fort, Ide met Peter Lassen and because he had with him a saw and mill irons, Lassen proposed that he build a sawmill on Deer Creek, about thirty miles to the north. The group moved to Lassen's ranch, but not far long. Peter Lassen arrived with a family of compatriot Danes and Ide moved out. He spent the first winter on the ranch of H. R. Thome near the river.

Throughout the spring rumors grew stronger that the California authorities were going to drive American settlers out. In May, 1846, a small group of men met at the Moon house (east of what is Corning today) and made plans to attack the Californians. Ezekiel Merritt, John Grigsby, Robert Semple, William Knight, Samuel Kelsey, William B. Ide and others rode to Sonoma and surrounded the house of General Vallejo. Captain Salvador Vallejo and Lieutenant Colonel Pruden were arrested along with the General.

Some disagreement arose among the Americans as to their next move. Ide stepped forward and saved the movement and the glory of the Bear Flag party. Raising his voice he shouted, "We need no horses; saddle no horse for me. I can go to the Spaniards and make free men of them. I will lay my bones here before I will take upon myself the ignoring of commencing a honorable work and then fleeing like a coward, like a thief when no enemy is in sight. In vain will you say you have had honorable motives. Who will believe it? Flee this day and the longer life can not wear out your disgrace. Choose ye this day what you will be. Must we be robbers, or are we conquerors?"

On the plaza, June 15, 1846, the Americans gathered around the flag pole in a group and with wild yells and shouting and shooting into the air with their long rifles, they raised the Bear Flag and proclaimed William B. Ide the president of the California Republic!

On June 18, Ide issued his famous "Proclamation", written partly in the third person and partly in the first person: "The commander-in-chief of the

(Continued on page 15)

PIONEER BATTLE AGAINST T.B.

GOVERNMENTAL agencies in the United States annually spend \$10,000,000 for research, control and treatment of tuberculosis. That is a monumental figure, but it is national all in these days the expenditure of billions of dollars is commonplace.

Nationwide, it is reported 150,000 Americans know they have ACTIVE TB while 100,000 others also have the disease in its active, infectious form. They do not know they are sick. A total of 66,437 new active cases were reported in 1957 and more than 13,000 Americans died of TB the same year. Back in 1909 as a result of a frightening report from the California State Board of Health which stated that for the period of 1900 to 1909 one in every seven deaths in California was caused by tuberculosis, a successful fight against this dread disease was begun. Before the report, state legislators were not interested in appropriating money to support the anti-TB fight, but on the strength of the report, Dr. Sewell K. Foster, Secretary of the State Health Board, managed to push through a legislative appropriation of \$10,000 to educate the public against tuberculosis. California's mild climate is attracting swarms of tubercular sufferers which added to the State's TB problem. Dr. Foster then turned to women's organizations for the needed assistance. The Native Daughters of the Golden West, reports show, were among the many women's groups volunteering assistance in the campaign.

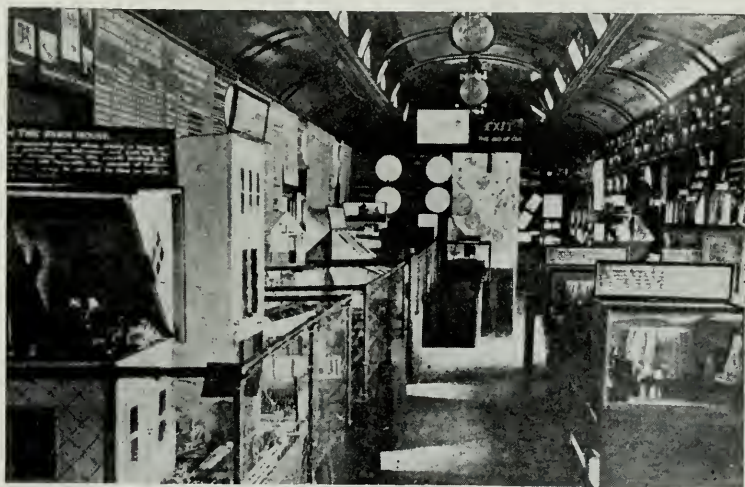
Dr. Frank K. Ainsworth, then a member of the Board of Health, was also Chief Surgeon for the Southern Pacific. He persuaded the railroad to model one of its passenger coaches to house an anti-TB exhibit and give free transportation over its lines. The Santa Fe Railroad also agreed to move the exhibit without cost on all its trucks. The coach was lined with wall charts, relief maps, animated exhibits, mounted specimens, scale models and photographs showing the cost in human

lives of the dread disease and how it could be prevented. Wherever the coach stopped, the exhibit staff gave lectures with lantern slides and demonstrations. This "health car" travelled for a year over all steam and electric lines in California. The exhibit was visited by over 100,000 people. The pioneering efforts of Dr. Foster and the exhibit coach and of the work of the volunteer anti-tuberculosis agencies did pay off. Today, 50 years later, the death rate from tuberculosis in California has been reduced to 8 per 100,000 population.

It is well to remember that the TB Association is an independent health and welfare agency financed entirely by

by Clifford Jackson

new ACTIVE cases found last year; 67 per cent in dangerously advanced cases; the 6,000 tuberculosis hospital admissions last year; the 3,600 ACTIVE TB victims who do not know they are infected, and by the 354 TB deaths reported by health departments in 1958. Los Angeles County taxpayers, for example, pay out more than \$38,525 per day for the care of tuberculosis patients and the yearly local hospital bill ex-



Interior of health exhibit car.

Christmas Seal funds solicited through the mails and not through personal contact. The Association is not supported by taxes and is not affiliated with any fund-raising organization.

In every county in the State, the Tuberculosis and Health Associations are urging support of this important anti-TB fight. The program is a vital one as shown by the 94,000 Los Angeles County residents who sometime during their lives have been infected with the TB germ and who will possibly become ACTIVE TB cases, the 5,408 presently with ACTIVE TB; the 2,428

ceeds \$17,000,000. The goal of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of the County is \$850,000. This, when subscribed, will assure the continuance of the Association's year long program of public health, education and research.

It is pleasantly inexpensive to be an active participant in this program. And it is simple to participate. It requires only the purchase, at one cent each, of Christmas Seals and the use thereof in order to encourage others to use the colorful tokens of the holiday season that have become an American tradition.

● ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Clifford Jackson is Director of Public Information for the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Maxiene H. Porter (Mrs. Dale)
P. O. Box 177
Inglewood, California
Phone: ORegon 8-2351

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

To all our members, near and far,
I extend the warmest Christmas Greet-



ings. I wish it were possible to knock on everyone's door this holiday season and share the fellowship of the greeting "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!" This is impossible of course so I am greeting you through this column.

Christmas brings a spirit that must be pleasing to God. Family reunions, kindness to others, practical sympathy for the poor and needy, gracious words of greeting between old friends. The living of the Christmas spirit should not be limited to a day or season but should be with us every day.

This year in our thanks for the Christmas gifts received, let us be sure to thank God for the greatest and most precious gift of all—our belief in God—through whose blessings we are privileged to live in this wonderful California and America.

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE

"The pure, the bright, the beautiful
That stirred our hearts in youth,
The impulses to wordless prayer,
The streams to love and truth,
The longing after something lost,
The spirit's yearning cry
The striving after better hopes—
These things can never die.
"Let nothing pass, for every hand
Must find some work to do.
Lose not a chance to waken love—

Be firm, and just and true.
So shall a light that cannot fade
Beam thee from on high.
And angel voices say to thee—
"These things shall never die."
—Charles Dickens

DIRECTORY CHANGES

STATE CHAIRMEN

California History and Landmark
Sub-Committee for Relics Museum
Mrs. Doris Treat Daley, P.G.P., Chairman, 1836 Country Club Blvd., Stockton
Public Relations: Mrs. Mary B. Noe enberg, P.G.P., 808 N. Hilgard Av. Los Angeles.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Aloha No 106, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Mrs. Kathryn Madde Fin. Sec., 2321 Oregon St., Berkeley.

KERN COUNTY

El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Druids' Hall, 50 Sumner St., Ella Owens, Rec. Sec., 233 Quincy Drive, Bakersfield.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

El Camino Real No. 324, Sepulveda—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Sepulveda Women's Club, 15236 Parthenia Ave. Sepulveda; Mrs. Thora Mitchell, Rec. Sec., 13866 Eustace St., Pacoima.
Rudeinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Women's Club 10th and Gaffey Sts., Mrs. Estelle Petrotti, Rec. Sec., 3146 Barbara St. San Pedro.

Whittier No. 298, Whittier—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Greenleaf Temple, 748 W. Beverly Blvd., Mrs. Ada M. Almgren, Rec. Sec., 537 No. Milton Ave., No. G, Whittier

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Ukiah No. 263, Ukiah — Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.D.E.S. Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Miles, Rec. Sec., 463 Pomilita Ave., Ukiah.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Vista del Mar No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 3rd Tuesday, I.D.E.S. Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Buck, Rec. Sec., Half Moon Bay.

JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTER UNITS

San Jose Unit No. 23, San Jose—Advisor Mrs. Rose Asgaard, 233 No. 3rd St., San Jose.

Las Plumitas Unit No. 28, Oroville—Advisor Mrs. Ethel Hageman, 4637 Virginia Ave., Oroville.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

DECEMBER

- 1 Sutter No. 111—60th Anniversary*Sacramento
- 2 Victory No. 216*Courtland
- 3 Gilroy No. 312, Aleli No. 102*Salinas
- 4 Fruitvale No. 177—50th Anniversary*Oakland
- 6 Childrens Foundation BreakfastSan Francisco
- 7 El Aliso No. 314, Poinsettia No. 318*Santa Paula

(No Official Visits scheduled from December 11, 1959, to January 4, 1960)

JANUARY

- 5 Tierra de Oro No. 304.....*Santa Barbara
- 6 Vallejo No. 195 and Benicia No. 287.....*Vallejo
- 7 Genevieve No. 132, Keith No. 137, Oro Fino No. 9.....*San Francisco
- 9 Berkeley No. 150.....*Berkeley
- 11 Eshcol No. 16, George C. Yount No. 322.....*Napa
- 12 Alta No. 3, Yerba Buena No. 273 (afternoon).....*San Francisco
- 13 Minerva No. 2, Las Lomas No. 72, Darina No. 114.....*San Francisco
- 14 Vendome No. 100, El Monte No. 205, Palo Alto No. 229.....*San Jose
- 16 San Mateo County Luncheon
- 19 Marinita No. 198, Fairfax No. 225, Tamelpa No. 231, Sea Point No. 196.....*Sausalito
- 20 Hayward No. 122, El Cereso No. 207, Vallecito No. 308.....*Hayward
- 21 Menlo No. 211, San Bruno No. 246, Vista del Mar No. 155.....*Menlo Park
- 22 Lugonia No. 241, Jurupa No. 296, Ontario No. 251.....*San Bernardino
- 23 Gold Centennial Luncheon.....Long Beach
- 26 Compton No. 258, Cien Anos No. 303, Rio Hondo No. 284.....*Compton
- 27 Ramona No. 283, Tule Vista No. 305, Charter Oak No. 292.....*Visalia
- 28 Las Flores No. 262, Coalinga No. 270.....*Avenal
- 30 Castro No. 178 - 50th Anniversary.....*San Francisco

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits



Restored Sutter's Fort at Sacramento.

Christmas Dinner With Captain Sutter

ON CHRISTMAS DAY, 1845, Captain John A. Sutter entertained John Bidwell, Samuel J. Hensley, Piermon B. Reading and a number of his employees at a special holiday dinner at his fort, situated at what is now Sacramento.

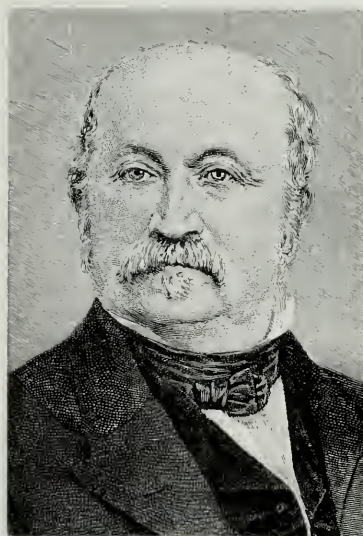
Among the effects of Major Reading was found the following interesting account of this dinner which proved to be startling to the host as well as to his guests:

"We took our seats at the table with expectancy and no little curiosity, inasmuch as our stores were limited. The first course was beef soup, garnished with frijoles, chile colorado and garlic. The second course was roast beef. The third course was baked beef pie. The fourth course was stewed beef and the fifth course was fried beef garnished with the same condiments as the first, but the chile colorado dominated all others and our stomachs were like boiling caldrons.

"We were all very anxious for the plum pudding to counteract the heat created by the red peppers. The cook soon brought it in with an air of self-congratulation. And such a pudding! In its construction the cook had used common beef tallow liberally and filled

it with sour grapes, and seasoned it with chile colorado, black pepper, salt and garlic. He also had made a sort of sauce with the panoche sugar and also dosed that liberally with chile and black pepper.

"Captain Sutter was a singular man about his food. He would partake of



Captain John Sutter

anything set before him without a remark, but this dish bothered him. We had all been helped plentifully, but after taking a mouthful or two were as perplexed as the Captain and gazed at each other and at the dish in silent astonishment until Reading broke the silence by asking, 'Cook, what is it?' 'Why, sir,' said the cook, 'it's a regular Christmas pudding, Mexican style,' and so ended our dinner at Sutter's Fort in 1845."

CHRISTMAS LETTER

Two 12 year old California boys, Robert Weaver of Los Angeles and Robert Stuber of Fullerton, were guests of honor, on May 12, at the dedication of a war memorial to Air Force pilots who lost their lives in the Berlin airlift of 1948 and 1949. With their mothers they were guests of the government of West Germany for the occasion.

Robert Weaver, whose father, Lt. Robert P. Weaver, was killed on January 18, 1949, carried with him a letter that his father had written to him shortly before his death, which reads:

"My Dear Son—This is to be your first real Christmas. I pray with all that is within me that it will be the only one I shall ever have to spend away from you as long as you desire."

Both boys have been granted four-year scholarships at the Free University of Berlin upon the completion of their schooling here.

MOBILE HOMES

The last decade has witnessed a phenomenal growth in the number of trailers being used as permanent residences, popularly called "mobile homes".

There are about 3,250,000 mobile families in the United States of which 182,315 reside in California. Los Angeles County tops the list with over 63,000, San Diego County is second and Orange County is third.

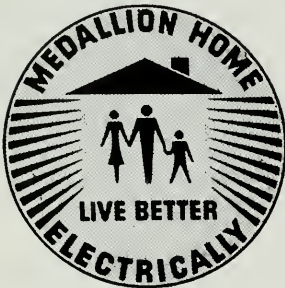
Many of the modern trailers are so large that they can hardly be classed as mobile in the true sense of the term. Some possess as many as four bedrooms. Most of them are supplied with gas, water and electric services as well as sewer facilities. Electric refrigerators are common while the ultra modern boast forced-air furnaces, complete bathrooms, sliding aluminum glass doors and garbage disposals.

This new type of housing has accompanied huge urban developments in the nation featuring countless subdivisions, shopping centers, drive-in theatres, drive-in banks, freeways and tranquilizers.

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Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

ESCHSCHOLTZIA PARLOR

Maxienne Porter, a member of La Tijera No. 282, Inglewood, and Grand President NDGW paid her official visit to Eschscholtzia No. 112. Mrs. Porter was accompanied to Etna by PGP Ethel C. Enos, a member of Morada No. 199, Modesto.

Thelma McNeil, President of Eschscholtzia Parlor presided. Helen Rohrer Crebbin and Myrtle Hathaway Parrot of Yreka became members by initiation. A pot luck dinner preceded the meeting.

* * *

MORADA ACTIVITIES

The 19th anniversary of the Past President's Club of Morada Parlor was celebrated with a dinner at the Sun Dial with 26 members in attendance.

The ways and means committee sponsored a "country store" and card party, also a rummage sale, all of which were financial successes. A Halloween party was the main event of the October meeting. During the "ghost walk" prizes were awarded to Ann Sargent and Virgilia McCombs for the most appropriate costumes. Meeting hall and banquet tables were in the decor of the season with Lenna Crow displaying her fine artistic and decorative talents.

Members with birthdays in September, October or November were honorees at the November 11 meeting. The musical program, games and refreshments were under the direction of Leila Benson and Ethel Enos, chairmen of the Social Committee. The annual Christmas Party for members will be held December 9. A children's party sponsored by Morada No. 199 and Modesto No. 11 NSGW will be held later in December.

Plans for the dedication and placing of a plaque on either the new Modesto

City Hall or the Stanislaus Court Court building is being investigated. Julia Johnson, Parlor Americanism and Civic Committee Chairman.



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Leslie A. Hicks Home Health Fund receives a percentage on all sales.

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FOR M

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NAST SUPERVISORS MEET

Chairman Mildred Ehler chose the New Tivoli Restaurant for the meeting of the Past S.D.D.G.P.'s of San Francisco County, Association No. 1. A business meeting followed the dinner. Ina Garaventa, last year's supervisor, was welcomed into the group as "the joy" of the year! President Georgia Johnson appointed Kay Jensen to take chairmanship of the December meeting.

* * *

ORO FINO PARLOR HOLDS PARTY

After a short business meeting on October 27th, the members of Oro Fino Parlor changed to costumes fitting the occasion. There was laughter over the very original costume of each member as she made her entrance! After community singing, jokes, games, etc., Chairman Bernadette Lando and President Millye Quameri led the group to the Native Daughter Home Dining Room where a beautiful and artistic table with goodies had been prepared for the enjoyment of all. D.G.P. Jaredna Johnson was the guest of the evening.

GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED

"Americanism" was the theme of the reception held at the California Club in San Francisco. Native Daughters from across the bay and down the peninsula came to help the San Francisco Native Daughters honor GP Maxiene Carter. Sponsors of the affair were SDDGP Ann Shaw and the DGP's representing the 25 San Francisco parlors with Emma O'Meara, chairman. Frances Simas, pianist, Albert Gomes, accordionist and Nancy Conens, soloist, presented the program.

Dignitaries present included GVP Ina Williams, GM Alice Shea, GS Ina Murray; GT's Josephine Sullivan, Leahy Falk and Lee Brice; PGP's Grace S. Stoermer, Mae Hines Noonan, Evelyn I. Carlson, Ann C. Thueson, Linda G. Giannini, Emily E. Ryan and Jewel McSweeney. GT Josepheschager, NSGW, represented the S Grand President.

"Heredity is when a teen-ager winds up with his mother's blue eyes and his father's flow convertible."

Area No. 2 News

Jean Page

Area Chairman

385 Orange Street

Oakland 10, California

FOUNDERS DAY OBSERVED

In observance of Founders Day, Mrs. Bernard Dignan, S.D.D.G.P. and the Deputy Grand Presidents of Alameda County held a tour and dinner at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center in Pleasanton. Speakers for the evening included Sheriff H. P. Gleason of Alameda County, Captain James Dignan, who is in charge of the Rehabilitation Center and P.G.P. Claire Lindsay who recounted the founding of the Order. Among the 195 in attendance were G. V.P. Edna Williams and P.G.P. Irma Caton. The tour included visiting the men's and Women's quarters and viewing their work and play areas. A delicious dinner, prepared and served by the inmates, was enjoyed.



From left: seated, GVP Edna Williams, PGP Claire Lindsay and SDDGP Bernice Dignan; standing, Sheriff HP Gleason and Capt. James Dignan.

This was the first of several activities planned for this term. The next big event will be the Third Annual Children's Foundation Breakfast, held Sunday, March 6, at the Scottish Rite Temple, Oakland. Deputy meetings are held each month in the DGP's homes conducted by Mrs. Dignan of Piedmont Parlor and assisted by Delores Grosse, secretary, and Lola Bredahoft, treasurer.

JAMES LICK PARLOR CELEBRATES

Members and friends of James Lick No. 220 met at the New Tivoli Restaurant, San Francisco, for dinner to celebrate the Parlor's thirty-eighth anniversary. Guest speaker was PGP Emily E. Ryan of Las Lomas Parlor. Other guests included SDDGP Ann Shaw of Golden Gate Parlor, DGP Georgia Robinson of Utopia and several members from Sans Souci. After dinner, the members returned to the meeting hall to hold the regular business meeting and nomination of officers.



Next meeting a Christmas party with exchange of gifts will end a very pleasant and profitable year for President Julia Owen. The president for 1960 Eleanor Costa, announced that she had many plans for her term and that she had asked Jaredna Johnson to again take charge of all social events. Ann Shaughnessy will have charge of the money making events for the term.

* * *

CHURCH LANDMARK DEDICATED

Official registration of the Church of St. James the Apostle in Oakland, in the district originally known as the Township of Brooklyn, has been granted through the Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee by Dr. Aubrey Neasham, historian. Formal dedication of this plaque will be made on December 6, 1959, at 2:30 p.m. by Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, NDGW Oakland, as a fitting celebration marking the Golden Anniversary, to the day, of this Parlor's institution.

Following the dedication, tea will be served to those present by the ladies of the church. Through courtesy of the Rev. Frederick Lattimore, now rector of this old Episcopal Church, the sacramentals used in the early days of this parish will be on view. This church has given uninterrupted service to the community since June 27th, 1858.

DD

12"



El Comedor brings you Mexican Food prepared and served in the best tradition of early California. Also juicy, sizzling steaks — a tempting treat for the epicure.

BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

NINA LITTLEFIELD HONORED

Nina M. Littlefield has been selected as "Whittier's Outstanding Citizen of 1959". She was presented with a special plaque by Mayor Don Vaupel at a dinner given in her honor at Whittier College. As honorary marshal she rode in the lead car of the college's recent homecoming parade.



Miss Littlefield, who is a member and past president of Whittier Parlor No. 298 NDGW, has been very active in civic affairs. She was charter president of the Whittier Toastmistress Club, has held several offices in the Whittier Business and Professional Women's Club, and was charter president of the Governor Pico Mansion Society.

She is secretary of the Whittier Area Community Beautiful and as chairman of the Roadside Rest Park Committee of that organization she has interested civic groups throughout California in roadside park development.

Miss Littlefield was educated in the Whittier City Schools and is a graduate of Pasadena City College. For the past 12 years she has been associated with the Gregg-Smith Insurance Agency. She resides with her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Eldred, also a member of Whittier Parlor.

Her grandfather, Sheldon Littlefield, a native of Massachusetts, arrived at San Francisco on June 12, 1855. After several years of mining in California and Arizona he returned to San Francisco where he established the firm of Littlefield, Webb & Co. and engaged in the commission business there until 1887 when he moved to Los Angeles County. He purchased considerable acreage near Anaheim and planted the first commercial Valencia Orange grove ever to be established.

Littlefield was a member of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors at the time the County of Orange was created and thereafter was a supervisor of the new county. He served as a city councilman of Anaheim as well as its postmaster.

* * *

VERDUGO LUNCHEON

Verdugo No. 240 held a luncheon November 19, with PGP Hazel Hanson as hostess.

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodsale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

GRAND BALL

Southern District's Grand Presidents Ball annually sponsored by Inter-Parlor Committee and honoring GP Maxiene H. Porter NDGW and GP John B. Schmolle NSGW, was a decided success. The affair was held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach. The theme for the evening was "El Camino Real" which was cleverly carried out. Even the tickets bore tiny El Camino Real bells.

Bonnie Covert and Arthur Munro were responsible for the escort team representing the two Grand Parlors. Dr. Alice Ashton and Ross Sutherland headed the host group. Dr. Robert D. Donahue was advisor in planning the Ball. Mark Russek, as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the many Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents as they passed by in the Grand March.

Ella Cole and Mark Russek, co-chairmen of the event and their committees are to be congratulated on their fine work.



VETERANS' CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sunday, December 20, will be the date of the Veterans' Christmas Party, sponsored by Inter-Parlor. Heading the committee are Marguerite Tann and Jack Curran.

* * *

ANNUAL DINNER

The annual steak and fish dinner, a bazaar and program were held on November 20 by Pasadena No. 290. The affair was a decided success.

FUND RAISING EVENT

December 5 was the date of the public luncheon by Los Angeles No. 1, at the home of Burdella Mullinix, 62 Burwood. Admission was a dish of food and a "Golden Elephant". This was the first in a series of fund raising events.

* * *

PLAQUE TO BE UNVEILED

The memory of David Wark Griffith, respected pioneer of early motion pictures, is to be honored by the unveiling of an inscribed bronze plaque on his original ranch in the San Fernando Valley on Sunday afternoon, December 13. The ceremonies will take place at Foothill Boulevard and Vaughn Street, adjoining the City of San Fernando, under the auspices of the Historical Landmarks Association of the San Fernando and Antelope Valley Parlors, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

D. W. Griffith bought the ranch which was originally a part of the San Fernando lands in 1912. He beautified it by planting many rare and imported varieties of shade trees and citrus specimens on its 550 acres of rolling hills and valleys.

The Griffith ranch was the locale of many of the scenes in his great masterpiece "The Birth of a Nation". The ranch also provided the setting for many of Griffith's other exciting outdoor thrillers including "Custer's Last Stand," "The Last Drop of Water," "The Battle of Elderbush Gulch," etc.

Just prior to Griffith's death in 1940 he sold the property to Fritz B. Burns, well known community developer. Burns has kept the ranch intact and has retained the name "Griffith Ranch" in respect to the memory of the great film pioneer.

* * *

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

Arline Martin Rossi is the first woman in the United States to ever be appointed a referee in bankruptcy. She was chosen by the United States District Judges of the southern district of California.

She will be assigned to the office in San Diego, the city where she spent her early childhood. At the time of her appointment she was serving as assistant chief of the civil division of the United States Attorney's Office at Los Angeles.

* * *

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JUNIOR CONFERENCE NEWS

by Irene Hatch, State Chairman

The 7th annual conference of the Junior Native Daughters of the Golden West was held in the Masonic Hall, Berkeley, California. There were 222 Junior and Senior members in attendance. Grand officers introduced including GVP Maxiene Porter, GVP Edna Williams, GM Alice Shea, GS Irma Murray and GT Wealthy Falk. Introduced also was Claudia Evans, State Chairman of Juniors. In attendance were PGP's Evelyn I. Carlson and Irma Anton. Each was presented with a beautiful yellow and blue corsage.

A "No Cost" luncheon was served for the DGP's of Alameda County, and efforts in the county contributed for the expense of the luncheon. During the luncheon recess, the "Suburbanettes" of Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33, gave an impressive drill team exhibition.

The opening ceremonies of the day were conducted by Camellia Unit No. 1 of Anderson. The escort work was fully put on by the members of Santa Rosa Unit No. 23. Presentation of colors was very impressive with members of Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33 participating.

Initiatory work was given by El Monte Unit No. 30, Mountain View. Eight girls were initiated at this time. The business session was presided over by members of Hayward Unit No. 32. Closing ceremonies were conducted by San Francisco Unit No. 6. Las Plumas Unit No. 28 performed the Welfare March. The money from this was given to the Native Daughters Childrens Foundation.

Menlo Unit No. 10 made the presentation of a gift to the Grand President and to the State Chairman. Decorations were under the direction of Fruitvale Unit No. 22. Community singing was led by Sequoia Unit No. 27, Redwood City. Palomar Unit No. 24, San Diego, had charge of the corsages. The retary for the day was Barbara Cattelli, and her assistants from Sequoia Unit No. 27. Organists were Michelle Guaragno, Argonaut Unit No. 3 and Ann Rutherford, Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33. In charge of the banquet, which was held in the evening, the Shattuck Hotel, was Escholita

Unit No. 26, Napa, and Santa Rosa Unit No. 31.

Press Book awards were given to Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33, first award and Santa Rosa Unit No. 31, second award. Essay award winners were "The Flora and Fauna of California": first award, Louise Wallace of Sequoia Unit and second award, Denis O'Connell of San Francisco Unit; "The California Indians and the Pioneers": First award, Joan Sadler, San Francisco Unit, and second award, Shirley Landini, Menlo Unit; "The First Legislature of California": First award, Ann Rutledge, Las Amiguitas Unit and second award, Evelyn Pickett, Santa Rosa unit.

Irene Hatch, advisor of El Monte Unit No. 30, Mt. View, was introduced as the new State Chairman of the Junior Native Daughters of the Golden West. A talent and fashion show was given after the banquet under the supervision of Argonaut Unit No. 3. A meeting of all advisors was held at the Hotel, after which a sightseeing trip was enjoyed in the Berkeley hills. Estrella Del Mar Unit No. 35 had charge of this trip.

The 1960 Conference of the Junior Native Daughters will convene in Long Beach on the 8th of October. All who attended the session of this years Conference felt it had been indeed an instructive day. The girls enjoyed it so much they are looking forward to next year with great anticipation. Much credit goes to the past State Chairman, Claudia Evans, for her untiring work.

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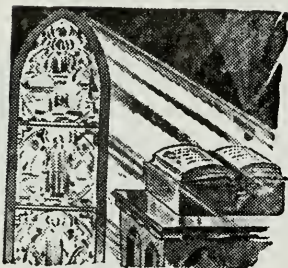
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In Memoriam



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*And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.*

Nellie Douglas Williams, Ruby No. 46, October 14.

Eunice E. Oneto, Piedmont No. 87, October 15.

Mamie Nance Henry, Santa Maria No. 276, October 15.

Catherine Allman Manning, Portola No. 172, October 13.

Katherine Emily Winn, Yerba Buena No. 273, October 4.

Lucy Farrell Tolle, Yerba Buena No. 272, October 18.

Elsie Beeck Colden, Berryessa No. 192, October 18.

Ida L. Westlake, El Pescadero No. 82, October 19.

Lora Creason Barks, Richmond No. 141, October 27.

Minnie Higgins Church, Argonaut No. 166, October 29.

Grace Larence Roose, Forrest No. 86, October 30.

Dorothy Parmenter Tutt, Tierra del Rey No. 300, November 1.

Eleanor McClaskey, Jurupa No. 296, February 1959.

Alice Quigley, La Bandera No. 110, October 17.

Josephine Asquistapace Roffoni, Santa Maria No. 276, Oct. 20.

Ella Calvert, Califia No. 22, November 3.

Mary T. Adams, Piedmont No. 87, November 6.

Fennie E. Boor, Pasadena No. 290, November 5.

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Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 2

THE RANCH HOUSE was built like a large oblong figure eight, one half forming a square, where the patio was just a large dirt square, with its four walls. One wall had a large gate with big doors that one drove through to go into the house wall. To your right in these walls, were several rooms. These were the house-boy's room, the groom room, then a turn in this wall to the second wall with its rooms for carriage and phaeton, and harness room. The another turn to the left wall where there was a big open room right for the smithy with its anvil, bellows jacks, wheel and buggy parts to do any and all fixing needed on the place.



Bell at Guajome.

Before this big open shop, a beautiful big shade tree stood. During Grandma's life, her carriage or phaeton always stood ready with the horses hitched to the tree, in case she would want it at a minutes notice, to drive to one of the other ranches, where some son or daughter might live, or into Occanside, where she and the Hays family owned most of the place.

Stalls for her two driving horses were here also. Then moving to the left, along the last wall forming this outer patio, we come to a big passage

, the size of a room open on both
s, but what a picture, as one walks
ough and enters the inner patio,
ere the family life was lived.

The second square forms the patio
he home, the living quarters. Many
ular tales have been told about the
lding of the home, such as the
ily living in tents, while the house
s being built and that the acres
nsured off for the homestead were as
ch as the bride could walk around
hout getting tired. Truth is—they
ained in the home of Don Juan
ndini Old Town, (San Diego Viejo)
nearly eight years, while *Guajome*
s being built, water wells drilled,
d mills being raised and in good
rking order and all running smooth-
The house was completely furn-
ed, too, before the family moved in.
As the first four children were born
their grandfather's house, here they
listed: Abel Stearns Coutts, (died
a baby); Maria Antonia Coutts, (my
other); William Coutts and Cave, Jr.,
rest were all born at *Guajome*; they
e Nancy, Ysidora, Robert, Elena,
n and Carolina.

The inner patio was much larger. It
s laid out in gardens, making four,
e in each corner, with walks straight
ross. Where these walks met in the
ddle, was a small walk around a pond
th a fountain pedestal in the middle.
o the top of the pedestal was a basin
out three feet across and seated in
e middle of this, a statue of a boy
y sitting as water runs down from his
ad. I do not remember if it came
om his mouth, or the top of his head.
at it came and went, trickling into
e basin where he sat. When that
led, it overflowed all around into
e big circle pond where flowers and
old fish were.

These gold fish, I remember very
ell indeed, because I tried to catch
e, one day, with a string that had
bent pin in the end. Boy! Oh Boy!

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what a day that was. It was better to
lay on one's face and cry, by force,
than to try and sit at ease.

As I write this, I still feel the still-
ness, knowing I had no right to do
what I was doing, but oh, the rhythmic
tinkling of the water in waterfalls all
around; the green leaves of whatever
the yellow blossoms were and the cute
gold fish darting here and there. Doubt
if I ever would have caught one, as I
did not know bait should have been
on the pin hook. Well, I did not bait
the fish, but I sure baited myself for a
slipper, so pardon me if I shift in my
chair. The memory still hurts. Mayita
did not leave me this memory—her
daughter did.

In one corner of this patio, was a
large sweet lime tree. The fruit was
delicious and Don Juan Bandini had
given it to his daughter from his home
in Lima, Peru. Many tales have been
told of this lime tree, saying it was a
seedling, but I always heard that Don
Juan's father had had it sent from
his home, several young trees in fact,
giving this one for his grand-daughter;
one or two to the Mission and planting
others on his ranch in Jurupa.

Many beautiful roses were planted
all around these four gardens, but my
favorite was a small blue daisy or
marguerite. How it appealed to me!
This, I always heard Grandpa Coutts
had brought from his home state of
Tennessee. I saw them there, sixty
years later, growing wild by the road-
side. All around this garden was a
narrow porch running around the in-
side wall of the house. The roof, with
its eaves, covered it and all the bed-
rooms and other rooms opened onto it.
About every ten or twelve feet apart
were square handmade beam posts to
hold the shade roof up. All the walls
were painted white, with lime, I be-
lieve, to keep any bugs or mites out
of the adobe. Swallows are always
nesting beneath the eaves in these adobe

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houses, hence, lice or mites gathered.

We have had a view of this inner garden, so lets you and I walk around it. Starting to our left, there is a room that was known as the Padre's room. It had two doors,—one in the patio, one opening on the outside, facing the Chapel. The next room was a large one—this was the schoolroom in the early days. It had a door leading into the patio and one opening under the olive trees. A big corner room was a bedroom, then a smaller room that was made into a bathroom in later years, but during Mayita's life her personal Indian maid, Matatina, slept there. Doors were between each room, so one could pass through.

Next to the maid's room, came Grandma's big bedroom with its heavy Old World furniture, the bed very large, high head and foot boards all heavy carved woodwork. There were heavy, high clothes presses, big wide washstands, bed-tables and bureaus with their white marble tops and great big mirrors, with carved woodwork on doors, brackets and tops. The headboard of the bed nearly touched the ceiling, as did the bureau and wardrobes. The chairs were heavy ones with straight backs, and lovely old rockers, plus one new type—a platform rocker.

From the centre of the ceiling hung a large fancy lamp that Reginaldo, the house-boy would pull down. It had an ornamental handle on the bottom, with fancy chains that slid as it came down. He would take the globe off and light it, then, when he would push it up into place, the chains shortened—but I never could find out where they disappeared to at the top.

On a table was a big, pot-bellied reading lamp, with a white china shade with flowers on it. On a table by Grandma's bed, a large silver water pitcher and goblet. On her bureau, heavy toilet articles of silver—comb, brushes, etc., and a big round cut glass bowl with a silver top in which was kept powder, with the biggest, fluffiest powder-puff I ever saw.

From this room, we pass into a large room or salon open on the side facing the patio. Here was really an open air sitting room all open at one end. At the other end a door leading out to the front of the house and the fruit orchard.

I do not think a driveway ever came

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around to the front of the house. I arrived at the outer patio, where they left their horses and carriages and walked into the inner one.

Long couches were built for either side of the walls. They had heavy padded seats and pillow backs. Rocking chairs were every where. On large shelves built in the corners were some very handsome Satsuma vases, also big Canton bowl.

Across the Salon from Mayita's bedroom was a door leading into the boudoir. To the right, as one entered, was a big fireplace, where log fires always burned on cold days or evenings. On the other side of this room was a couch, where Mayita took her siesta every afternoon. On the floor in front of this couch was a nice rug. This rug was a thick woolly one. I can see it now, tan, with flowers in color around the border, while in the middle was a great, big, white, woolly dog with a husky tail and golden tan spots. A wonderful soft dog to lie on for many naps, too. Grandma would give me a pillow and then she would tell me stories, holding my hand till I dropped off to sleep—or else, before she lay down she would start the music box on the table in front of the fireplace. It would tinkle and play four or five long pieces, once you wound it up. It also had little silver doves over the prickly cylinder that you could set and they in some way added to the music.

(To be continued)

AT THE BAR...

(Continued from Page 2)

The foreman continued, "We started talking and by the process of elimination I was convinced that the one negative vote was being cast by Mrs. Petersen, so I said her, 'Mrs. Petersen, how do you feel about this case?' She answered firmly, 'I'm voting for Mr. Friis.' 'But,' I said to her, 'that's what we eleven are all doing. Mr. Friis is the prosecuting attorney. He thinks the man is guilty and he asked us to vote guilty.'

"'Oh, is that so?' said Mrs. Petersen, 'let's vote again.'

"Well, we took a third vote and the verdict was unanimously guilty!"

As I bade goodbye to the erstwhile jury foreman I realized that Mrs. Petersen had heard little of the testimony. Nevertheless, I appreciated her confidence in me.

WILLIAM B. IDE . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ops, assembled at the fortress of Sonoma, gives his inviolable pledge to all persons in California, not found under arms, that they shall not be disturbed in their persons, their property, or social relations one with another, by men under his command. He also solemnly declares his objectives to be: First to defend himself and companions-in-arms who were invited to this country by a promise of lands on which to settle themselves and families; who were also promised a republican government, when having arrived in California they were denied the privilege of buying or renting lands from their friends, and instead of being allowed to participate in, or being protected by a republican government, were oppressed by military despotism with extermination if they should not depart from the country, leaving all their property, arms and beasts of burden and thus deprived of their means of fighting or defense were to be driven through deserts inhabited by hostile Indians, to certain destruction . . .

"I also solemnly declare my object, in the second place, to be to invite all peaceable and good citizens of California who are friendly to the maintenance of good order and equal rights to my camp at Sonoma, without delay, to assist us in establishing and perpetuating a republican government, which shall secure for all civil and religious liberty . . .

"I further declare that I believe that government to be prosperous and happy, must originate with the people who are friendly to its existence, that the citizens are its guardians, the officers its servants, its glory its reward."

In December, 1846, Ide returned home. He purchased the Rancho de la Barranca Colorada (Red Bluff Ranch) consisting of 17,707 acres. News of gold reached the Ides and he and his oldest son became quite wealthy in a very short time.

It was then that Ide decided to build his now historic house. With the help of many Indians, he made adobe bricks and erected the house on the bank of the river where the California Oregon rail crossed the Sacramento River. After he built and operated the "Adobe Ferry" at this location. He served as measurer, surveyor, and judge at Monroeville, then the county seat of Colusa County. Ide's death came in December,

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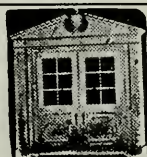


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1852. He was buried beside the Colusa county courthouse at Monroeville.

Today the Stars and Stripes and the Bear Flag proudly wave over the adobe where once lived the President of the California Republic.

* * *

STATE SONG . . .

to open charge accounts without formalities. The store never lost a dime through this friendly gesture. Silverwood passed away on March 12, 1924, leaving no heirs. Just before his death he transferred his business to his associates.

A. F. Frankenstein, who composed the stirring music for "I Love You California" was born in Chicago on March 7, 1873, and resided in California from 1898.

The great song which Silverwood and Frankenstein gave to California was long regarded as the State Song. However, it did not become such officially until 1951.

It was Senaida Sullivan, then Grand Organist of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, who set about to remedy the omission. She introduced a resolution in Beverly Hills Parlor No. 289, NDGW, urging that "I Love You California" be officially made the State Song. The resolution was enthusiastically adopted on March 30, 1949, and the Grand Parlor, NDGW, added its endorsement at a special session held on the following April 4. Los Angeles State Senator Jack Tenney consented to bring the measure to the attention of the Legislature. Native Daughters and Native Sons throughout the State sent letters to their assemblymen and senators asking that the song be officially adopted.

On January 23, 1951, Senator Tenney introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 29, which was adopted on April 26, 1951, and filed, with the Secretary of State on the same day.

Mrs. Sullivan, whose thoughtfulness and energy were responsible for California having a State Song, was Grand Organist of the Native Daughters from 1949 to 1954. This year she is serving as Grand Inside Sentinel.

* * *

The teacher played the Star Spangled Banner and asked her first grade class to identify it. "That's easy," shouted a pupil. "It's what they play every Friday on television just before the fights."

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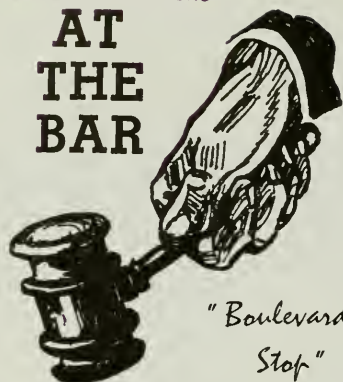
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Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



One morning a local attorney came to my office and said "I would like to associate you in the defense of a criminal case."

"What kind of a case is it?" I asked.

"Involuntary manslaughter. My client was driving north on Harbor Boulevard. As he entered Chapman Avenue just west of the Orange County Hospital, he collided with another car. A woman riding in the other car was killed."

"Who are the eye-witnesses?"

"Only my client and the man driving the other car. It was this man's wife who was killed. He claims that my client did not make a boulevard stop. My client claims just the opposite."

"Let's go down and look at the intersection," I suggested.

In a few minutes we arrived at the scene of the unfortunate accident. There we observed Deputy District Attorney James L. Davis and an officer of the State Highway Patrol.

"Hello, Jim," I said, "looking over the scene of the crime?"

"Hello," he answered, "are you in this case, too?"

"I guess I am," I replied.

"From all the evidence, it appears that we have an open and shut case against your client," he observed.

"Could be," I remarked. "Time will tell."

My friend and I examined the intersection closely. If there had been any tire or skidmarks they had long since been obliterated by the heavy traffic on Chapman Avenue. We returned to town.

A few weeks later the case came to trial before Judge George K. Scovel. Davis was in charge of the prosecution. After the jury had been selected, the husband of the deceased lady testified.

(Continued to Page 12)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

JANUARY, 1960

NUMBER 5

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GENERAL SHERMAN TREE ON INSIGNIA

The USS *Tulare*, the Navy's largest attack cargo ship, has adopted insignia based on the county for which it is named.

In describing the insignia, Captain J. B. Nutter, Jr., commanding the vessel wrote to the supervisors of Tulare County: "We have envisioned the resources of our nation, represented by your county, as a fundamental source of our strength, the General Sherman Tree, being the largest ship of its class in the Navy.

"The tridents of Neptune represent sea power, which we are convinced is rapidly increasing in importance in this, the nuclear age. And we hope that the Latin phrase, *Ex Trident-Pax*, aptly expresses our conviction that 'From Sea Power—Peace'."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Picture on Cover: First "Holt Bros. Link & V-Bee Combined Harvester" (1886); Pictures and story of Caterpillar Co., courtesy, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.; Ethel Jacobson poems: "Song for a Glass Slate" from *The Saturday Evening Post*, copyright 1944 by the Curtis Publishing Company; "Eleemosynary Note"—Collier's.

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Staff Artist

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Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 3



Parlor at Guajome.

IN THE PARLOR WAS some lovely old Bandini furniture, a very large and high Florentine mirror resting on a heavy Florentine stand with a marble top, and a small couch with chairs to match. Mother had this after my grandfather's death and you can see them in the picture. There was also a picture of Mother, hanging across one corner, over a beautiful old "whatnot," as a picture of Abel Stearns over the fireplace.

In this same room, my Mother and Father were married on November 19, 1874. Father Antonio Ubach performed the service. They lived at Guajome for several years. Their bedroom is seen through the open door. This marriage took place several months after her father's death.

In this room, a good view is had of the ceiling. This was made of *Manta* (unbleached muslin) sewn together, and drawn very tight across and nailed hold tight. How this was done, I do not know. All bats, mice, bugs and birds were kept out that could otherwise easily crawl under the adobe tiles. This included swallows and the kites, and the thieving birds, who steal other birds' nests when they are on migration.

Where the big hanging lamp is shown, was a mosaic pattern in hand painting. Each room was so adorned on the *Manta* cloth where the lamps hung. I neglected to tell of the piano. It had been brought around Cape Horn, for Grandma, shortly after they moved to Guajome to live. In addition to playing the piano and a harp she sang well. Auntie Baker often told me how Mayita would play the harp for her first baby to go to sleep by, but when he died, as a little fellow, she would never touch the harp again; the piano, yes, but not the harp. This boy was named after Mr. Stearns. The piano is now at the old Estudillo House in Old Town, as is a rocking chair.

Coming back to the Salon, we walk again on the small roofed porch that runs all around the patio and through to our left. Here, just before we turn into another room, at a corner, on a heavy wooden rack that had a box on top, was a large *olla* with sand in the box to balance it. This sand was kept wet and in this *olla* was the most delicious drinking water one could find anywhere. A glass was kept on a holder shelf on a post, with a long ladle

cup near it, with which to dip the water out and pour it into a glass to drink.

Here also, during watermelon season, one always saw a luscious big half melon balanced in the sand. The cold spot kept it cool. Its bright green side, white line and red center with black seeds shining so brightly. Grandma always salted the melon, which made it look dewy. You know how salt causes little clear water beads to form—result, a tempting piece to look at and eat.

Across from where the water *olla* stood, was a heavy door, which was kept locked. The key, a big heavy one, six or more inches long, was on a ring, with others, that jingled when worn by Grandma as she walked. They were at her belt line and being an old fashioned homemaker, she herself would go into the storeroom where the big door had to be opened. Right across this room was the other door that opened also, giving a nice breeze from the inner patio and back yard. What a real store this room was. It was large and had a regular counter, with scales, knives, measuring stick and scissors. It was kept completely stocked with dry goods, household medicines, kitchen utensils, hardware, groceries and shoes.

Still, to this day, I can see it all—the great efficiency in the way Guajome was run; a citadel, ready for any Indian trouble. For years, all goods for the ranch were bought in San Diego. A large wagon would be sent in and everything carted out there. Later because of anti-Catholic sentiment. Grandma and many others, naturally bought no more here, but in Los Angeles. It took a few days longer in delivery and the men did enjoy the wagon trip north.

Materials for clothes were bought by the bolt, as was cotton goods. Laces, ribbons, pins, buttons and thread were

(Continued on Page 14)

THE CATERPILLAR STORY

THE CATERPILLAR track-type tractor has become so familiar in our farming, industrial and military worlds that we have come to take it for granted as we do the telephone and the electric light. Yet very few of us know who invented this great machine nor know that it was invented in California.

To learn the story of the Caterpillar, it is necessary to look briefly back to the development of the West and the ambitions and accomplishments of three unusual young men—Daniel Best and Charles and Benjamin Holt. It was in 1859—when the Gold Rush was still headlines and oil newly discovered in Pennsylvania—that young Best, 21, drove a four-head oxen team across the Great Plains. Bad luck hounded him for the following 10 years as he tried gold mining, hunting and sawmilling in the Great Northwest, and failed at each in turn.

In 1869, he took charge of his brother's ranch near Marysville, California. At the time, grain was hauled from the Best fields to Marysville for cleaning the charge being three dollars per ton. Best wondered, "Why not bring the cleaner to the grain instead?" During the winter of 1869-1870, he built three cleaners which proved instantly successful. Such was the demand for these machines that Best opened a factory for their manufacture in Marysville.

Not long after, he moved his facilities to Albany, Oregon, and added a seed dusting machine and fanning mill to his line. The young inventor experimented with a wide variety of agricultural and general usage products, and even patented a washing machine in 1877.

In the early 1880s, Best moved once again—this time to Oakland, California. Business continued to boom; the company became so pressed for space

that products were stored in the street. When Oakland police objected, Best looked again for a new location and chose nearby San Leandro.

For some years, several larger California growers had been attaching headers and threshers to Best equipment in an attempt to field-process wheat from standing grain to sack. Best had dreamed of building his own combine harvester in the early seventies; it was no surprise to his friends when he began experimenting in 1884 and produced and sold his first machine in 1885.

In the meantime, the Holt brothers were making similar progress in San Francisco and Stockton, California. Charles Holt left Concord, New Hampshire, in 1863, sailing for Panama on a tramp steamer. The young pioneer, age 20, plodded across the Isthmus and headed for San Francisco. Here, he first worked at odd jobs . . . later, teaching school in Hydesville, California, by day, and keeping books in the local general store by night.

In 1869, having saved \$700, Holt returned to San Francisco and established C. H. Holt & Company, "Importers of hardwood lumber." He was soon joined by brothers, William and A. Frank Holt. In 1873, the fast growing firm founded an East Coast factory in Concord, the family home, for manufacture of wheels, bodies and other wagon parts. Benjamin Holt, only 24 and already the ablest engineer and mechanic of the family, helped run the business.

During the following decade, it became apparent that wood products of the East did not receive proper seasoning for the hot, dry western climate. Wheels shrank, warped and fell apart under the merciless heat and sand. Charles Holt decided to manufacture wheels and other articles for wagon assembly on the West Coast in a location where hardwoods could season



Second gasoline "caterpillar," 1908 model.

properly. The Stockton Wheel Company was the result, established in that year in 1883. Benjamin Holt came west to superintend the new works. The Concord factory was disposed of three years later. By this time, Charles and Ben were the only brothers in the business, Charles managing the old San Francisco firm, now called Holt Bros. Company."

Products of the Stockton plant were instruments to Ben Holt's inventive versatility. The 1880s saw wagons, tires, wheels, farm implements, blacksmith and building supplies . . . not to mention railroad cars and streetcars, both horsedrawn and electric! In 1886, the first "Holt Bros. Link & V-Belt Combined Harvester" appeared on the agricultural scene. The combine, a giant horse-drawn machine that cut the grain in the field—then threshed, cleaned and bagged it—was conceived and tested in the Middle West in the early 1830s. It existing farm methods and climate militated against its widespread use and development in this area.

California was different. Warm and endless harvest seasons, soil makeup of huge farm size made the combine particularly at home in the West. Dan Best sold six combines in 1886, sixty in 1887, one hundred and fifty in 1888. Under the impetus of combine demand, total sales quadrupled between 1887 and 1892.

Combines of that day were ground driven; that is, internal machinery was geared or belted to one of the ground contact wheels. To get around uneven terrain as horses speeded or slowed, Holt patented an ingenious blast fan governor which maintained constant tire pressure against cleaner elements irrespective of the variable speed of forward travel. In 1889, he sold his first steam powered combined harvester.

Ben Holt perfected the sidehill harvester in 1891. Now for the first time, the combine could go almost anywhere a horse could go—and still operate efficiently. This development made profitable grain farming a reality on hundreds of thousands of sloping, untilled acres across the Pacific Northwest. One of the sidehill machines was shipped to Australia in 1894.

Holt harvesters experienced tremendous popularity in the 1890s and the Holt firm bought out and absorbed several other combine manufacturers as it grew. The patents and leading features of machines made by Preble, Kincaid



Benjamin Holt and General Ernest D. Swinton credited with originating the tank, at Holt's Stockton plant, April 22, 1918. Miniature at left built for occasion.

Mattison & Williamson, Houser & Haines, Ingersoll & Tesch, Young, Minges and others came to be part of the Holt harvester.

Though Ben Holt did not invent the combine, by mass production and improvement he fathered its development more than any other man. Could he have looked into the future at the turn of the century, he would have seen more of his own innovations: The gasoline powered harvester (1904) the first practical self-propelled harvester (1911) and the first all steel harvester (1913). By 1915, thousands of Holt combines were hard at work harvesting almost all West Coast grain.

The later years of the nineteenth century witnessed great interest in land reclamation in the Sacramento and San Joaquin River Valleys. Some of the farms in the area covered as much as 100,000 acres. Here also was delta farmland stretching mile after mile without a tree or rock—a promise of wealth to any who could plant or harvest. (Old timers spin yarns of ranches so huge you could start plowing and then harvest on the return trip!)

Combines grew larger and larger. Holt made one in 1893 with a 50-foot cut! The larger machines required as many as 40 horses to pull and six men to operate. And in the delta areas, horses sank deeply into the soil and churned up the soft ground. Farmers wanted more power, compact power—

that would ride on top of the yielding land.

Was steam the answer? Best and Holt led the West Coast in production of steam traction engines during the "Big Steam Era," 1890-1910. Best sold his first steamer in February, 1889. Holt followed with "Old Betsy" in 1890, an engine that incorporated his famous steering clutches (patented the following year), and which operated summer and winter for the subsequent quarter-century. With the steam traction engines, daily harvest totals occasionally ran as high as 125 acres and 4000 bushels.

But, as capacity increased weight climbed accordingly, many steamers eclipsing the 20-ton mark. And as weight increased, wheels mired even deeper into the soft delta soil. To combat this tendency and provide increased bearing area, both companies added larger and larger wheels. Holt Manufacturing Company built a behemoth with three six-foot-wide wheels on either side, each being 7'6" in diameter. Overall tractor width was 45'8"!

In the first years of the Twentieth Century, Benjamin Holt began to approach the traction problem from a different angle. The need for a prime mover of larger ground contact area, yet with high maneuverability, led him to the idea of a track-laying tractor. The

(Continued on Page 13)

GREETINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR by ETHEL JACOBSON

HAPPY 1960 TO YOU! Another year — and then, no matter how frail last year's resolutions proved to be, we bristle with new ones. Only this time around It Will Be Different. We are bright-eyed and bushy-tailed and intend to start squirreling away nuts in a properly provident manner instead of singing with the cicadas. But first we can stop to sing a

SONG FOR A CLEAN SLATE

I'D LOVE TO START the new year with a nice clean slate—
 With my calls all made
 And my debts all paid
 And my shoulder straps and snaps
 And my buttons sewed securely
 And every stocking nestling with
 Its own true mate.
 I'd love to start the new year with my house like apple pie—
 So the neighbors would ejaculate,
 "She's almost too immaculate!"
 With screen porch and hall closet
 Tidy as the dickens.
 I'd love to have things straightened up—
 Some day I'll really try!
 I'll be all caught up — to the hour and the minute,
 With a stated place for everything
 And everything kept in it!
 I'll owe no invitations,
 No social obligations,
 No having the O'Haras in,
 No letters to my kith and kin;
 I'll owe no pomes to editors;
 I won't have any creditors.
 The mortgage will be duly burned.
 Library books? They'll be returned.
 Taxes? Washington be derved!
 I'll be sublimely unconcerned—
 The dough's been earmarked quick as earned!
 I almost can convince myself I mean it when I state
 Sometime I'll start the new year with a nice clean slate!



I hope that all the Christmas ornaments are stored away for another year, but that the smell of pine and balsam boughs still lingers. Are you the thrifty kind who saves boxes and ribbons? I do, though they never turn out to be the right size or shape for anything when I need to gift-wrap something in a hurry. But I hope that what was in the boxes was just what you wanted, whether it was a hifi or a mink stole. Me? It's like this, friend.

ELEEMOSYNARY NOTE

I ALWAYS GET THE PEARLS with the asterisk—
 You know, where there's a footnote to the ad
 Saying, "Simulated. Price 3.87"—
 And the finest Macy's basement ever had.
 I'm swathed in fur that's practically sable
 Though the tag discreetly hints it may be phony—
 Either "eivet-stenciled, lynx-type alley feline"
 Or "let-out, mink-dyed, pure domestic coney."
 My sparklers aren't Kimberley's but Kress's.
 My emeralds are Libby-Owens-Ford.
 I always get the pearls with the asterisk!
 They're never from a blue point's smorgashbord.



Ethel Jacobson

ETHEL JACOBSON, one of California's most popular writers of light verse, stopped counting her published poems after she passed the 3,000 mark. Her verses possess a pixie-like quality that delights her readers.

Two volumes of her poetry have been published, "Larks in My Hair" and "Mice in the Ink." Both continue to be popular sellers. Her poems have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, McCall's, Gourmet, Ladies Home Journal and most of the other leading magazines. Her work has also proved popular with readers of the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor and Wall Street Journal.

The subjects of her poems are greatly varied, one reason for their widespread popularity. Most of them touch some facet in everyone's experience.

While the titles of her verses range in the humorous vein from "Unquellable Ella" to "Calorie-Counter," yet the poet has her serious moments, too. Nothing could be more exquisite than her "Noel" and "Crespuscule."

Californians delight in her "Scarlet Urchin," "Desert Poppy" and "Aspen in Autumn."

Between travels Ethel Jacobson divides her time between the book-filled mountain home and her attractive hillside residence in Fullerton.

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

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Inglewood, California
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A New Year! A new page in history
another opportunity for each of us
to fill the pages of
the year with added
friendships, new
achievements and
fulfillment of
dreams and desires.
It is often said that
you can buy a man's
time, the fruit of his
labors, but you can-
not buy his enthu-
siasm. I hope that each of you will
bring to the work and play of our
Daughters of the Golden West
this coming year, your enthusiasm.
Without the best efforts of each mem-
ber we cannot attain our goals as an
Order.
It is my sincere hope that 1960 will
bring to you health, happiness and
prosperity; and to our Order, increased
membership, new attainments and great
achievement.



NEW YEAR'S DAWN

The year is gone! What is a year of time?
But a fragment of a plan sublime,
A measured portion of a gift benign
Given to you and me, in God's supreme
Design.
Another year? Who knows for you
and me?
How long we have we cannot now
foresee,
But to us, oh, Lord, to treasure every
hour,
A moment keep and guide us by
Thy Power.
Thy service we would all Thy will obey;
Thou if we may serve another
day.
Would we all, oh, Lord, commit
ourselves to Thee
in the future way, and ever faithful be;
At last, through Thy redeeming
race
We shall rejoice to see Thee face to
face.

E. L. SHELTON

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

JANUARY

- 5 Tierra de Oro No. 304.....*Santa Barbara
- 6 Vallejo No. 195 and Benicia No. 287.....*Vallejo
- 7 Genevieve No. 132, Keith No. 137, Oro Fino No. 9.....*San Francisco
- 9 Berkeley No. 150.....*Berkeley
- 11 Eshcol No. 16, George C. Yount No. 322.....*Napa
- 12 Alta No. 3, Yerba Buena No. 273 (afternoon).....*San Francisco
- 13 Mimerva No. 2, Las Lomas No. 72, Darina No. 114.....*San Francisco
- 14 Vendome No. 100, El Monte No. 205, Palo Alto No. 229.....*San Jose
- 16 San Mateo County Luncheon
- 19 Marinita No. 198, Fairfax No. 225, Tamelipa No. 231,
Sea Point No. 196.....*Sausalito
- 20 Hayward No. 122, El Cereso No. 207, Vallecito No. 308.....*Hayward
- 21 Menlo No. 211, San Bruno No. 246, Vista del Mar No. 155.....*Menlo Park
- 22 Lugonia No. 241, Jurupa No. 296, Ontario No. 251.....*San Bernardino
- 23 Gold Centennial Luncheon.....Long Beach
- 26 Compton No. 258, Cien Anos No. 303, Rio Hondo No. 284.....*Compton
- 27 Ramona No. 283, Tule Vista No. 305, Charter Oak No. 292.....*Visalia
- 28 Las Flores No. 262, Coalinga No. 270.....*Avenal
- 30 Castro No. 178 - 50th Anniversary.....*San Francisco

FEBRUARY

- 2 Junipero No. 141, El Pajaro No. 35.....*Monterey
- 3 Los Angeles No. 124, Verdugo No. 240, California No. 247.....*Los Angeles
- 4 Santa Ana No. 235, Grace No. 242, Silver Sands No. 294.....*Fullerton
- 9 Wilmington No. 278, Rudecinda No. 230,
Long Beach No. 154.....*Wilmington
- 10 Albany No. 260 - 25th Anniversary.....*Albany
- 11 Rio Rito No. 253, San Juan No. 315.....*Carmichael
- 13 Contra Costa District Meeting
- 15 Home Committee Dinner honoring Grand President
- 16 Stirling No. 146, Antioch No. 223, Donner No. 193.....*Pittsburg
- 19 Pasadena No. 290, San Gabriel Valley No. 281.....*Pasadena
- 21 San Juan Bautista No. 179 - 50th Anniversary
- 23 Utopia No. 252, Sans Souci No. 96, Portola No. 172.....*San Francisco
- 24 Los Gatos No. 317, San Jose No. 81.....*Los Gatos
- 25 Cotati No. 299, Petaluma No. 222.....*Cotati
- 27 El Carmelo No. 181 - 50th Anniversary - Open Meeting.....Daly City

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

THEN AND NOW

"The race for wealth and position,
the keen business competition, with
its mental strain, its reverses and dis-
appointments, favor the development
of diseases of the nervous system and
mental breakdown. Not content with
the simple habits of our forefathers,
we live too fast, constantly seeking for
new pleasures and excitement, that

unduly stimulate our emotional facul-
ties."

These words were contained in the
report of the State Insane Asylum at
Agnews, California, for July, 1891.

* * *

"One of the highest paid jobs in
America consists of standing in front
of a microphone separating good records
from bad—and then playing the bad
ones."—MGM actress Carmen Phillips.

VALLEJO PARLOR CELEBRATES

About 50 members of Vallejo No. 198 enjoyed the annual turkey dinner held at Veterans Memorial Building. Co-Chairmen for the affair were Nellie Lukes and Evelyn Low. The dinner was served in the banquet room at tables decorated with fruits and flowers. Seated with Josephine Heath, president of Vallejo Parlor were G.V.P. Edna Williams of Berkeley, G. M. Alice Shea of San Francisco and D.G.P. Marian McGuire of Berkeley.



Dignitaries at Vallejo Parlor Dinner included from left: DGP Marian McGuire, 3rd VP Rose Herline, President Josephine Heath, GM Alice Shea and GVP Edna Williams.

The mystery award was presented to Margaret Bell and the attendance award to Marie Azevedo. Deputy McGuire recommended Bishop J. Guilfoyle's new book "California, State of Grace" to the members.

On January 5, Benicia No. 287 and Vallejo No. 195 welcomed Grand President Maxiene Porter at a joint meeting at the veterans memorial building in Vallejo. In attendance also were many dignitaries of the Order and members from other Parlors in the Bay area.

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Area No. 2 News

Jean Page

Area Chairman

385 Orange Street

Oakland 10, California

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

Tamelpa No. 231 under the leadership of Lenore Guth, president of the Parlor, held a "Friendship Night" at the Outdoor Art Club to welcome guests from neighboring Marin County Parlors. Distinguished visitors included DGP Jean Reeves of Santa Rosa No. 217 and SDDGP Carolyn Faustine of Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito. A "Dime Dip" dinner preceded the meeting at which diners sampled ham, casseroles, salads, and desserts for a dime a dip.

Following the meeting a most interesting program was presented. Miss Betty Crawley and Mesdames Brusati, Canham, Langhoff, McKeon, Piper, Smith and Stinchcomb as "Belles of Tamelpa" entertained with a "Can-Can." Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Francis Doyle, presented Mrs. J. Stinchcomb, who interpreted "Hula Hands" and "Little Grass Shack" with Hawaiian Hula dances. Community singing was led by Mrs. Anne Levens. Mrs. C. Brunette presented four poems, two of which were original. Movies of the dedication of the Old Mill in Mill Valley and of a trip through California were shown by Mrs. John De Carlo.

Prizes were awarded after the meeting. From the funds a donation will be made to the Childrens Foundation.

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Anaheim

BEAR FLAG PRESENTED

A Bear Flag purchased by the duty grand presidents of San Francisco County was presented to Jans Denman Junior High School SDDGP Ann Shaw, who told the story of how and when the Bear Flag became California's state flag.

P.T.A. president, Mrs. Walter L. accepted the presentation of the Bear flag and then presented it to Girls Vice-principal Mrs. Schett. Songs by the glee club, Christmas stories in pantomime and refreshments completed the afternoon.

• • •

JAMES LICK PARLOR

President-elect Eleanor Costa announced that due to official visits the Grand President to Oro Fino Keith and Genevieve Parlors on January 7, and to Las Lomas on January 13, James Lick Parlor will hold its installation of officers on February 1. A busy spring schedule is planned for the Parlor. Ann Shaughnessy will be in charge of the ways and means committee, Jaredna Johnson will again have charge of entertainment and refreshments. Winifred Loomis, Mab Walker and Corrine Kevie will head the membership drive. Organist Hilc Mathis will have charge of the music at the social affairs of the year.

The 38th anniversary dinner of the Parlor was held at the New Tivo Restaurant. The Christmas party was well attended. Exchange of gifts and a unique program of imaginative Christmas stories told by the members was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded by Jaredna Johnson, Chairman of the evening.



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Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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FOR M

"El

GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED
 Aleli No. 102 and Gilroy No. 312
 ed large golden stars and California
 ppies for decorations when Grand
 esident Maxiene Porter visited them
 ntly in Salinas. Presidents Louise
 ttle, Aleli, and Bernice Collins, Gil-
 y, with their officers shared the re-
 sponsibilities of the evening. Aleli in-
 ated eight candidates: Barbara Ann
 hey, Monna Jelenfy, Mary Brown,
 ladys Lovelady, Mildred Rosendale,
 ris Nixon, Letty Guidotti, and Ev-
 yn Harp. Contributions were made
 the Childrens Foundation, Mission
 ledad restoration, and the Leslye
 icks Home Health fund.

The grand president was honored
 a dramatic and inspiring exhibit
 flags. Margaret Anderson, in a
 flor uniform, carried the American
 ng and took her place at the back of
 e altar. She was followed by Ren
 hurmon in a snow suit with the
 laskan flag; Lillian Owens wearing
 grass skirt and leis, carried the
 awaiian flag; Edith Cedriano as a
 anish lady brought in the Bear Flag,
 nd Ann Waidtlow in formal dress
 ade the presentation of the Parlor's
 ft to the grand president. Pauline
 olm sang "My Own United States".
 ladys Dodd was the reader for the
 resentation, and Julia Larkin was at
 e piano. Bernice Collins, for Gilroy
 arlor, presented a bouquet of red,
 hite and blue ribbons spangled with
 merican coins.

PGP Bertha A. Briggs, *Copa de*
 ro, GT Wealthy Falk, *Palo Alto*,
 DDGP Katherine Hambey, *Mission*
 ell; and DGPS Maybell Handley,
 fission Bell, and Ella Fahey, *Aleli*.
 ere in attendance.

GRAND PRESIDENT WELCOMED
 Stockton No. 256, *Caliz de Oro* No.
 06 and Joaquin No. 5 were visited
 ntly by Grand President Maxiene
 orter. A dinner at Native Sons' hall
 receded the meeting. Decorations
 ere of candles and flowers of red,
 hite, and blue.

Receiving their 25-year pins from
 e Grand President were Mmes.

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

Vance, Meucci, Morris and Bisagno
 of Stockton Parlor, with Mmes. Wells,
 Galiotto and Miss Mary Oyarbide, of
 Joaquin Parlor.

Grand officers in attendance were:
 GVP Edna Williams; GT's Wealthy
 Falk and Mary Ehlers; P.G.P's Irma
 Caton, Margaret Farnsworth, and
 Doris Treat Daley; SDDGP Hughes
 of Lodi, and DGP's Huff of Stockton,
 Lemos of Manteca and Felton of Lodi.

JOAQUIN HELPS NEEDY

Joaquin No. 5 presented baskets to
 two needy families in the area and
 voted to provide three months' special
 tutoring for a child who has cerebral
 palsy. The Parlor will further assist
 the family when the child undergoes
 necessary surgery in the future.

Scholarships were awarded to two
 Stockton girls, Sue Thomas and An-
 drea Curtis, who will enroll in the
 Stockton School of Nursing at French
 Camp.

GANAHL LUMBER CO.

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BENEFIT HELD

Copa del Oro No. 105 held its an-
 nual card party for the benefit of the
 Childrens Foundation. The event was
 a social and financial success, netting
 \$205.44 for the project. Attractive
 awards were presented as door prizes
 and for high scores in whist and ped-
 ro.

* * *

"There is only one place where success
 comes before work—in the dictionary."
 Ralph Rosenblatt.

* * *

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 handy. It gives a person a place to
 live while looking for a place to
 park.

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Phone LAmbert 5-4266

Fullerton

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 fornia. Also juicy, sizzling steaks — a tempting
 treat for the epicure.

BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

NDGW WORKSHOP

Approximately 150 representatives from Los Angeles County's 23 NDGW Parlors held an all-day seminar and workshop session in the High School Teachers' Association Building, Los Angeles. Miss Dolores Zetwo, Supervisor of District 34, which includes parlors in the western Los Angeles area, was chairman of the day-long meeting. Attendance included parlor officers, members and southland grand officers. GP Maxiene Porter gave the address of welcome and reported on condition of the Order.

Miss Zetwo was assisted in the seminar's management by three other supervisors, Kathryn Smith, Supervisor of District 32, the San Fernando Valley area; Elsie McCann, District 33, East Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley; and Mary Ella Wolfram, Harbor and South Bay area. Speakers included GIS Senaida Sullivan, State Chairman of Americanism and Civic Participation, who spoke on "Parlor Participation in Community Affairs"; Lillian M. Stratton, Beverly Hills Parlor, member of NDGW Extension of the Order Committee, "The Importance of Early Planning of the Year's Program by Incoming Presidents"; Laura Bosdale, Beverly Hills Parlor, "California Herald" Area 4 Chairman, "Advice to Parlor Press Chairmen"; and Florence Grass, La Tijera Parlor, on "Preparation of Parlor Reports."

Other speakers were Nina Littlefield, Whittier Parlor, on "Parliamentary Procedure"; Helen Dusenberry, San Gabriel Valley Parlor, "The NDGW Rose Parade Float"; Ethelwynne Fraisher, San Fernando Mission Parlor, "NDGW Childrens Foundation", and Florence Moore, Cien Anos Parlor, State Chairman of Extension of the Order, "Current Membership Condition of the Statewide Order."

Workshop sessions were held in the afternoon by parlor presidents, vice-

Area No. 4 News

Laura Bosdale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

presidents and book officers (financial and recording secretaries and treasurers) on parlor problems, expediting meetings and preparing annual reports for NDGW grand parlor headquarters in San Francisco. Past-Presidents and Deputies also held discussions. The all-day session was highly successful from an informative standpoint.

• • •

GRIPE BOX

East Los Angeles Parlor has an interesting suggestion box in which members may deposit notes stating their "gripes" concerning the Parlor. Suggestions as to how to promote interest and attract members are also requested.

• • •

LA TIJERA HOLDS PARTY

La Tijera No. 282 held its annual Christmas Party on December 15. Harriett Coleman, chairman of the evening, introduced a group of Madrigal Singers from Inglewood High School. There was an exchange of gifts for members. A trimmed tree, groceries, clothing and toys were given a deserving family chosen by the Parlor members.

* * * *

VERDUGO PARLOR

Verdugo Parlor will hold a "white elephant" sale and will view a colored film on "The Art of Keramos" on January 13. The members will enjoy a Centre Theatre Party on January 30.

• • •

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

On December 16 Christmas parties with all the decorations and fun were enjoyed by Beverly Hills No. 289, Los Angeles No. 124 and San Fernando Mission No. 280. The following night, Long Beach No. 154 held its Christmas festivities, while Pasadena No. 290 members had their holiday celebration on December 18 and Verdugo No. 240 on December 23.

* * *

Don't forget the "Dime a Dip" dinner to be held by Long Beach No. 154 at 6 p.m. on January 21.

* * *

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TOURNAMENT OF ROSES FLOAT ENTRY

EVERY NEW YEAR'S DAY for the past 70 years the Tournament of Roses has been held in Pasadena, California. Back in 1889, Dr. Charles Merriam, world traveler, writer and lecturer conceived the idea of "Tournament of Roses" as an event to celebrate the fact that there are roses in bloom in Southern California while most of the country is covered with ice and snow.

The first Tournament of Roses, then called "A Tourney of Roses," was held on January 1, 1890. The members of the Elmer Hunt Club decorated their surbs with flowers grown in their own gardens. The early day pioneers competed with each other in producing original floral designs. Each New Year's morning the parade would go down the main street to the ball park where sports were then enjoyed.

News of the unusual parade spread throughout the nation and in five years, tourists from the Middle West and East were coming to California to view the Tournament of Roses. The problem of management became so great that a committee of community leaders formed the Tournament of Roses Association in 1895. This association now has some 1300 members.

In 1904 chariot races were introduced and drew great crowds. D. M. Winard, E. T. Off and Revel English

are remembered as outstanding chariot racers. Later the football game was substituted for the chariot races. In 1922 the Rose Bowl was used for the first time for the big game. In 1906 Miss Elsie Armitage was chosen as the first queen. Now the annual choosing of the Tournament of Roses Queen is a big event.

A group of Southern California women conceived the idea of using a central theme around which all floats should be decorated. Through the cooperation of newspapers, the theme quest is announced and thousands of ideas are sent by the public to the judges who determine the theme to be used. Beautiful floats, all in fresh flowers, carry out the theme in various original designs. This year the theme was "Tall Tales and True."

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West chose to depict "Death Valley Days" in their float decoration. Co-sponsor was the United States Borax and Chemical Corporation. The float, one of the largest in the Parade, was 90 feet long, exactly half the size of the famous 20-mule team that hauled borax out of Death Valley. Decorating the base were 10,000 yellow and Talisman roses and yellow, bronze and brown chrysanthemums. The mules were covered with black croton leaves and mahogany Ti

leaves from Hawaii. Dusty miller leaves and red chrysanthemums decorated the borax wagons. Riding the float were stars of the popular Death Valley Days TV program—Rosemary De Camp and Stanley Andrews, the Old Ranger.

The Rose Tournament Committee for the float was headed by NDGW State Chairman Helen Dusenberry, and NSGW State Chairman Joe Phelps. Other Grand Parlor appointments included Native Daughters Fansler, Bush, Bartsche and Garcia, and Native Sons Eisenhart, Rogers, Hastain, Hardy, Griffith, Donahue, Russek and Both. Volunteer workers were headed by Dorothy Fansler and Grady Hardy. The committee would appreciate additional contributions to assist in defraying the float expense.

Through the years the Native Daughters and Sons have entered many beautiful floats in the Parade and have won a number of trophies. Last year their entry won the Governor's Trophy with the float "Forest Adventures" which featured "Smokey," the fire prevention bear.

(This issue of the *California Herald* will have been printed before January 1, and further details as to the 1960 entry will appear in the February issue.)



AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

He firmly insisted that our client had failed to make a boulevard stop. Davis then offered in evidence a certified copy of the County boulevard stop

ordinance which plainly stated that Chapman Avenue was an "arterial highway" and required all motorists to stop before entering it at any point where a stop sign was posted.

I strenuously opposed the introduction of the ordinance with the time-honored objections that it was "incompetent, irrelevant, immaterial and no proper foundation laid." Judge Scovel excused the jury while we argued the point. The substance of my contentions was that no evidence had been produced to show that a highway called Chapman Avenue legally existed, nor was there any evidence that such a road was in fact a public thoroughfare. Davis sarcastically observed that my objections were highly technical but in the interest of saving time he would ask the Court to reserve its ruling until he had produced the County Surveyor as a witness, whom he stated would clear up the points raised by me.

In a few moments County Surveyor Warren K. Hillyard appeared and was sworn as a witness. In answer to Davis's meticulous questioning he pointed out Chapman Avenue on the map and declared it had been a public highway for over fifty years. I then proceeded to cross-examine him.

"Captain Hillyard," I commenced, "as our County Surveyor you are well acquainted with all major roads in Orange County, are you not?"

"Yes, I am," was the reply.

"For the purpose of my next question I will define 'unincorporated territory' as land outside an incorporated city. That is also your definition of the term, is it not?"

"Yes, sir."

"Now, is it not true that the Chapman Avenue you have pointed out on the map lies partly in unincorporated area and partly within the City of Orange?"

"Yes, sir."

"And Chapman Avenue, as pointed out by you, runs along the northerly

boundary of the County Hospital grounds?"

"Yes, sir."

"And the place on the map which has been pointed out as the scene of an accident in this case is the intersection of Harbor Boulevard and the Chapman Avenue?"

"Yes, sir."

"And this Chapman Avenue that you have pointed out runs in a generally easterly and westerly direction?"

"Yes, sir."

"From your knowledge of the history of our county you know that this Chapman Avenue was named after A. J. Chapman, one of the founders of the City of Orange?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is there any other public highway in Orange County also called Chapman Avenue?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where is it situated?"

"In the northerly part of the County."

"Will you point it out on the map?"

He stepped to the map and identified this road.

"This Chapman Avenue you have just pointed out is a public highway?"

"Yes, sir."

"And it runs in a general easterly and westerly direction?"

"Yes, sir."

"And part of it runs through unincorporated territory, part of it through the City of Fullerton and part of it through the City of Placentia?"

"Yes, sir."

"From your knowledge of the history of our County you know that this Chapman Avenue was named after C. C. Chapman, one of the prominent pioneers of Fullerton?"

"Yes, sir."

"That is all."

Hillyard left the witness stand and Judge Scovel again excused the jury.

I resumed my argument, pointing out that the ordinance used only the words "Chapman Avenue." From this, I argued, no one could determine which of the Chapman Avenues was intended to be the arterial, and therefore, the ordinance was fatally defective. It followed logically, I concluded, that since there was no valid boulevard stop at the intersection, that the defendant was not required to stop. The argument was unanswerable and the case came to an abrupt end with a dismissal of the charge.

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CATERPILLAR...

(continued from Page 5)

cept of a machine that laid and eked up its own broad base as it went as hundreds of years old, but the principle had never been applied in a commercially successful vehicle. Holt ingeniously combined known ideas and created new ones, mounting a pair of high tracks on a steam engine from which wheels had been removed. The result was the world's first practical track-type tractor—tested Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1904, near Stockton, California. Here was a 40 H.P. machine that would pull four engines of plows two inches deeper than a Holt 60 H.P. wheel model could pull three gangs!

Only eight track-type steamers were built. In 1906, steam power was replaced by gasoline, and the new crawler became more versatile and cheaper to operate. Though its first market was a farm, it eventually became a time-saving tool for loggers and builders. In those days when motor trucking and road construction were still in their infancy, the crawler was much in demand for overland freighting as well. Later, as it helped construct the roads that made short haul freighting the exclusive province of the truck, it literally built itself out of a market.

Immediate demand for the revolutionary machine called for expansion of Stockton facilities and, in 1909, purchase of a new plant in Peoria, Illinois. The Peoria addition was arranged largely through the efforts of Murray Baker, prominent Peoria businessman and now a member of the Caterpillar Board of Directors. It was incorporated as a separate firm—the Holt Caterpillar Company—on October 25, 1909. It was dissolved in 1913, becoming an eastern branch of the parent Holt Manufacturing Company.

The year 1908 marked the sale of best facilities to Holt and the end of the Best-Holt rivalry. Not for long, however. In 1910, C. L. Best, son of Daniel, organized the C. L. Best Gas Tractor Co. at Elmhurst, California, for the manufacture of wheel-type tractors. After three years, he marketed his first crawler, the Best "75", and competition between Best and Holt interests became keener than ever before. During World War I, Holt's Caterpillar Track-type Tractor became the standard artillery and supply tractor of

Britain, France and America. Almost 10,000 were built by Holt or under Holt licenses for wartime use. Further, Holt's crawler was the inspiration for the tank.

In 1914, British Lt. Colonel (later Major General) Ernest D. Swinton proposed the construction of an armed "land destroyer" on a Caterpillar track-type tractor base. First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill followed with a recommendation urging "special mechanical devices" for crossing trenches.

The first "land destroyers" were assembled in 1915, then mass-produced the following year. Machines left port under great secrecy; words were passed that the strange new devices were water tanks for British troops in Egypt. The name "tanks" stuck.

When the terrifying tanks first crawled out on the Western Front, the German government immediately contacted Holt's Hungarian dealer, Dr. Leo Steiner, and brought him and one of his tractors to Berlin to begin a race against time in manufacturing this new weapon. Early in 1917, the Germans turned out a 14 1/2 foot crawler chassis copied after a Holt design. With the addition of heavy armor and guns, this machine, the A7V, was tested and pronounced successful. The war lords laid plans to construct 2000 tanks, but time ticked by and disappeared forever as manufacturing facilities were sought among over-taxed and under-manned German plants. German morale and industry sagged exhaustedly to defeat.

In 1925, the Holt and Best organizations combined to form Caterpillar Tractor Co., and, because of geographical advantages, manufacturing was centered at Peoria, Illinois. C. L. Best was named chairman of the board; Harry A. Fair of San Francisco was prime mover in the merger.

The field of use for this great track-layer was greatly broadened during the post war years and with the coming

of World War II it was again put to extensive military use. Today throughout the world it continues its important function in peaceful as well as military pursuits.

With 5,401,274 residents, Los Angeles County is the most populous county in the United States. Next in order are Cook County (Chicago) with 4,881,800, Wayne County (Detroit) with 2,777,500, Kings County (Brooklyn) with 2,705,700, and Philadelphia County with 2,180,300.

A fellow who can smile while everything around him goes wrong is a good golf caddie.

Just about the time a woman thinks her work is done she becomes a grandmother. —Town Journal

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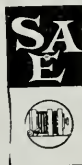
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ARCADIAN MEMORIES . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

bought in large quantities. Everything was in this storeroom: ribbons, socks, hose, union suits, overalls and big straw hats, some with holes in them for horses' ears, as they were used on hot summer days to keep the flies off the horses. Harness, buckets, pans, everything in hardware was here. As for the groceries in large sacks were the flour, one hundred pounds for one dollar and rice, coffee, beans, one hundred pounds for one dollar. Sugar, one hundred pounds for one dollar came in big barrels, as did salt.

This memory is one never to be forgotten by me. One day, when in the storeroom with Grandma, I, as usual, edged over to the brown sugar barrel. But the contents were too low for me to really stretch and reach, so, by stepping upon something, I leaned over, overbalancing right down into it. I was scared for the minute but with plenty of sugar to eat. All went well, for a few moments, then suddenly the back door closed and it began to get dark as the latch grated and the footsteps moved farther away. Grandma evidently thought I had gone out and I was too scared to let her know where I was. As soon as the other door started to swing shut, it really was dark and the screams came for sure.

Stepping back into the room to see where they came from, how Mayita laughed and how scared and weepy was her "Chivita Blanca," waiting to be picked out of the barrel, with brown sugar all over her. Funny, there was no spanking for that stunt. Guess she, who had raised so many, knew the lesson learned by this one would be remembered a long time and it has been.

The next door brings us to the big dining room which was long and dark, even with doors and windows. High on its walls were some very interesting big battle scene pictures in gilded frames, nets hung over them to keep flies off. A hanging lamp was in the middle. A long table where twenty or more could be seated.

For many years, the early Californians had Chinese cooks and a wonderful one was here. His name is not remembered, but his cooking is. Especially of one Christmas spent there, when I was about six. The table, very beautiful, all white and silver, the

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glasses sparkling, the cruets with the small fancy glass bottles for liquors, shining in their silver holders—10 young one could have any of them. Then the holders of silver, with the bottles, just one in each. We could have some of this in a glass, with the drinking water. This was very good, we knew as *Vino* (wine.)

When all were seated in their chairs, Reginaldo, who waited on the table, stood by Grandma's chair, pushing it in for her at the head of the table where she sat, then went out to the kitchen.

All remained quiet while Grace was said by Father O'Keefe, a jolly Franciscan of San Luis Rey Mission, who came over often.

Listening to grown folks talk did not bother me. I was too busy watching to see the cook in his white apron with his jet black braid of hair round his head, come through the door near the kitchen and, as he came, his arms out in front of him holding a large platter, covered with a big feathery something full of peacock feathers. Just then to me they were the feathers of the *Pavo Real* I had heard Grandma say we were to have for Christmas, but meant nothing to me then, did not until years later when I had grown up and realized what funny ideas people from other parts of these United States had of the real California and its Spanish founders. They certainly thought we had absolutely nothing of education, refinement or culture, much less, schooling.

When the platter was placed in front of Grandma, she did the carving, and this was one meal where the children came first with the drum sticks. A second platter was put at the other end of the table in front of an uncle. It was Grandma's end that interested me even if her bird was not as big as the other one.

When all were fed, the table cleared, another wonder came from the kitchen. This was a brown, high in the middle dessert in a big dish. When the Chinaman put it before Grandma, he put some sugar right on the top; then with a big spoon, she put some brown stuff out of a bottle, all over the sugar and lit it. (Brandy) What now was going to happen? Suddenly, lovely bluish and yellow flames started up.

I guess if Grandma had not been doing this herself, using a big spoon to scoop it up and pour it over again

James and all, while all the others talked at once and watched, one little low-head would have been well scared. I wonder if the fear of eating fire would not have kept the little ones from even wanting any of it. Fortunately, other desserts were for the little ones.

This was my most wonderful day at the ranch. My one Christmas there. Such a little girl but everything so remembered through all the years. As were the big standing rib roasts. Never have I seen such big ones any place else.

This covers part of the Rancho Guajome as I remember it during Grandma's life. And often I can close my eyes to relive scenes there personally remembered—others told to me through the years by Auntie Baker, of how Don Cuevas (Grandpa) who was a tease while Mayita was very sedate, would deliberately kick her hoop skirts when passing her in the patio or halls, to make them swing back and forth and how mad she would get at him for showing her stockings. Scolding him in Spanish and he egging her on in English of which she had learned a little while he had learned less Spanish, he insisting he did not know why she was scolding him. I wish Grandpa had lived longer so I could have known him.

Tia spoke so often of him. Of how many Army Officers visited him at Guajome but only one, a classmate named Grant, had been ordered to leave because he forgot himself to such an extent that arriving one day while the family were eating luncheon, he rode his horse right into the dining room where ladies were present.

I am glad to tell of ranch life in early California as I remember it at Guajome in the 1890's. Twenty years after my Grandfather's death in 1874 and a few years before Grandma died in 1897.

Details of parts told here were naturally told me by my Grand Aunt. You will spot them. Others are my own remembrances.

Construction of an aqueduct from the Parker Dam site to carry Colorado River water to various cities in Southern California was approved by California voters with the issuance of \$220,000,000 in bonds on September 30, 1931. Thus the Metropolitan Water District was established.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

"Intelligent? Why that dog understands every word I say."

"Yes, but does he believe it all?"

—Boston Transcript.

* * *

Some day the Gideons, who see to it that there's a Bible in each hotel guest room, are going to fix it so that the man who makes the hotel rates has a Bible too.—Detroit Times.

* * *

Texan: "Back in my State I caught a fish that was eight inches."

Minnesotan: "Where I come from, that's a small fish."

Texan: "Maybe so, but down in Texas we measure a fish between its eyes."

* * *

Jack: "Music and laughter have departed from my life."

Jill: "What happened?"

Jack: "The finance company repossessed my TV."

* * *

An old offender was introduced to the new justice of the peace as "John Harris, alias Jones, alias Smith."

"I'll try the women first," announced the judge, "bring in that there Alice Jones."

* * *

Doctor—Ah, your cough is much better today.

Patient—Yes, I have practiced it all night.

* * *

High-school adviser to youth: "Your vocational aptitude test indicates that your best opportunities lies in a field where your father holds an influential position."—Rotary Call.

* * *

You are only young once. After that you have to think up some other excuse.

—Billy Arthur

Small boy's definition of conscience: "Something that makes you tell your mother before your sister does."

* * *

The recruits were participating in their first maneuvers. One group was told to put the local railway station out of commission so it could no longer be used. They were back within an hour, proudly stating, "The railway station can no longer be used."

"Ah, did you blow it up?" questioned one of the training officers.

"No sir," said the group leader, pointing to a large sack, "We simply took all the tickets."

* * *

An old man hobbled into a doctor's office and complained of rheumatism in his right leg.

"That's no rheumatism; it's just old age," said the doctor.

"Well, the left leg doesn't bother me, and it is just as old as the right one," came the quick answer.

* * *

"Now, little fellow," said the barber to a five year old in the barber's chair, "how do you want your hair cut?"

"With a hole in the top, like dad's," was the reply.

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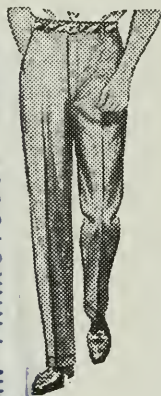
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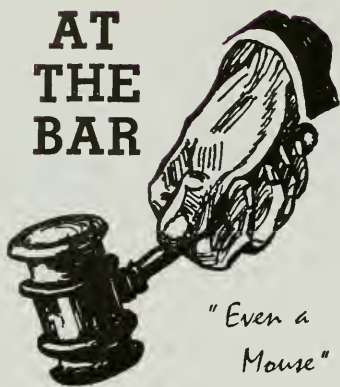
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California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



"Even a
Mouse"

One morning, when I was City Attorney of Anaheim, Chief of Police Teed L. Wilder came to my office and announced, "I just arrested Williams out at his dog food plant." Williams was a young colored man who had been something of a problem.

"What is the charge?" I asked.

"I don't exactly know," replied the Chief. "Yesterday we had a call that there was a sick horse staggering around in one of his corrals. When my men arrived they found the horse had died. Williams became abusive. Said he was always being picked on. This morning, I decided to go to his place and check. The dead horse had been dragged out of the corral and was lying near the back entrance to his plant. Williams came out and accused me of persecuting him. I told him that I was treating him no different than anyone else. He worked himself into a frenzy and began shouting at me. His men came running out of the plant to see what was wrong. Then he yelled, 'I dare you to arrest me'. Actually, I didn't want to arrest him, but what could I do? I had to 'save face' as the Chinese say, so I placed him under arrest. He's over at the station being booked. What shall I charge him with?"

This was indeed a difficult question. I asked, "What time were your men out at the plant yesterday afternoon when they saw the dead horse?"

"About 4:30."

"When did you see the dead horse this morning?"

"At about 8:15."

"Well," I said, "I can't see he has done much except he is in violation of an old city ordinance that requires a person in possession of a dead animal to remove it from the city within six hours. We'll have to charge him with that or you'll get sued for false arrest."

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

FEBRUARY, 1960

NUMBER

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EMMA NEVADA

1859 - 1940

On February 25, 1859, Emma Wixon, later known as the famous "Emma Nevada" was born in the small mining camp of Alpha, near Nevada City California. Her childhood was spent in the state of Nevada. Even at the age of 5, she loved to sing. She attended Mills Seminary (now Mills College) in Oakland, and after graduation taught German in that college.

Upon meeting Adrian Ebell, organizer of the Ebell Society, she joined the group on a trip to Europe to study music, art and literature. Ebell died in Europe and left the group stranded. Emma, however, remained to study voice with Mme. Marchesi and made her debut in London in 1880. She took the stage name "Mlle. Nevada" honoring both the state of Nevada and Nevada City, California. She won great acclaim in all the great cities of Europe. In Paris she married Dr. Raymond Palmer. Their only child, Mignon, also became a well known singer.

At the age of 18, Nevada sang "Listen to the Mocking Bird", the song which was made famous the world over by her. She was known as the "Comstock Nightingale", also as "The International Songbird."

PHOTO CREDITS—Nevada City photos: Nevada City Journal; Stevenson house: Monterey Library, courtesy of Elmarie Dyke.

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FEB 2 1960

(PERMANENT)



French Hotel where Stevenson stayed

...t as the linnet on my way I start,
 ...th all my pack, I bear a chartered
 ... heart
 ...th on the world without a guide or
 ... chart,
 ...ntent to know all man's varying
 ... fates,
 ...e eternal woman by the wayside
 ... waits.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON penned these lines shortly before leaving Scotland to go to California. Stevenson, who was born in Edinburgh, is the son of a distinguished light-house engineer. He had studied law and was called to the bar in 1875.

However, much to his father's disapproval, he abandoned his profession in favor of writing. Because of ill health he had spent considerable time in France. While staying in Fontainebleau in 1876, he met Fanny Osbourne and promptly fell deeply in love with her despite the fact that she already was married, had two children, and was ten years his senior.

Three years later, he resolved to go to California and marry his beloved, though he had not learned whether she had severed her bonds with her husband. He was 29 years old at the time, was virtually penniless, and his literary star had not yet risen.

Stevenson arrived at Salinas in September, 1879, and took the Monterey

and Salinas Valley Railroad, a narrow-gauge line, to Monterey. Upon his arrival, he learned Fanny and her children were staying at the home of Señora Nacha Bonifacio. There he was affectionately greeted by her. He was disappointed to learn that she had not yet divorced her husband.

He obtained living quarters at a house owned by Rosanna Leese, daughter of the well-known pioneer, Jacob Leese. Stevenson found himself almost without funds after paying in advance the first weekly rent of seven dollars. For several days he took his meals with Fanny.

The author was suffering from a bad case of eczema which greatly affected his hands. His landlady viewed him with disapproval and announced an increase in rent. He was compelled to admit that his pockets were empty for he had as yet received no payment for his literary efforts that he had submitted to publishers.

In desperation he turned to Jules Simoneau, a local restaurant keeper, who had taken a great liking to him the first time they met. Simoneau was a scholarly man who had attended the University of Nantes, France. From the beginning, he had a deep faith in Stevenson's ability as an author. He took the young Scot to the French Hotel, a popular lodging house for sailors, ob-

tained a room for him and loaned him five dollars. In addition, he gave him meals on credit and furnished him with the necessary brandy which warmed Stevenson's emaciated body which was so often wracked by a hacking cough.

The author made a trip to the Santa Lucia Mountains and there became very ill. He was found in an unconscious condition on the ranch of Jonathan Wright by Captain Anson Smith and after two weeks of good nursing he was able to return to Monterey.

Fanny's daughter, Isabel, eloped with her fiance, Joe Strong, an artist and went to Oakland. Fanny followed and Stevenson remained with his newly made friends, the closest of whom was Simoneau. He received a small sum each week from Editor C. M. Bronson for contributions to *The Californian*, the local newspaper. He became acquainted with Edward Berwick, former London bank clerk who farmed in Carmel Valley.

At that time Monterey had a population of about 350, and for its size it had many interesting residents. There was poor Jack Swan who had arrived in 1843 and erected California's first theatre there. Jack came upon evil days and lost his theatre on a mortgage foreclosure. When Stevenson arrived he saw Swan wandering about the streets holding a tin cup and carrying an ear trumpet, and offering to "spin a yarn" for a pittance.

To Stevenson, the lawyer, the court procedures of *El Capitan Trigo*, the local justice of the peace, must have been rather startling. Trigo was a Belgian whose true name was Rurrd. Some years before he had sailed into the Port of Monterey with a hole stove into the side of his schooner. He had a cargo of wheat which he saved and sold. As he no longer possessed a ship he simply kept the proceeds of his sale of wheat and remained in Monterey. He was given the name of *Trigo* which is Spanish for "wheat".

But for his good friends Stevenson would have died in Monterey from illness and want. The world at large can

(Continued on Page 12)

R. L. S. in Monterey

Pioneer Nevada City



Fire House No. 1 is now the Historical Society Museum and contains one of the few joss house altars in California

THE FIRST TIME that a white man ever saw the land around about that on which Nevada City now stands was the well known James W. Marshall, who discovered gold at Coloma. In the summer of 1848, he was conducting a party of immigrants over the mountains and encamped on the banks of Deer Creek to spend the night. As was customary, Marshall panned out some of the dirt on the bank of the stream. He found it a good color but was not impressed. Little did he realize the tremendous deposit of gold-yielding gravel, the principal source of placer

gold. The existence of gold-bearing quartz lodes was then unknown.

The story of Nevada County begins in '48 when the argonauts began to flock to the northern diggings. The first settlers in the vicinity were Captain John Pennington, Thomas Cross and William McCaig who prospected in Gold Run in September, 1849, and built a cabin there. A month later, Dr. A. B. Caldwell erected a cabin on Nevada Street back of Main Street and opened a store from which he supplied goods to miners who had begun to settle there. The locality became known as *Caldwell's Upper Store*. At this time a Mr. Stamps with a family consisting of his wife, her sister and several children arrived and built a cabin on the forks of the ravine back of Coyote Street. This was the first family and these ladies were the first ladies to settle here. John Truesdale and other settlers followed and built cabins, canvas tents and brush shanties. Then the place became known also as

"Deer Creek Dry Diggings" and in 1850 began to have the appearance of a town.

Mr. Stamp was elected alcalde and the leading citizens began an agitation to select a better name for the town. Various names were proposed but "Nevada", a name suggested by O. P. Blackman, was finally chosen. Nevada is a Spanish word meaning "snow covered" and refers to the Sierra Nevada, the nearby snow covered range. By this time several hotels, boarding houses, saloons and stores had been opened. Madame Peterson had a boarding house on the site of the later Union Hotel; John Truesdale built a board building on Broadway Street; Truex and Blackman had the log store on Main Street and Robert Gordon a large store on Commercial Street to say nothing of smaller establishments.

A letter written by Benjamin Avery tells entertainingly of the early mining life and the birth of Nevada City. He says: "I started from Mormon Island on a prospecting trip to Reading Springs (Shasta) in October, 1849. Rode a little white mule along with pork and hard bread and blankets packed behind me. On the way, I encountered a party on horseback who were coming from Deer Creek and who told me big stories about "pound diggings" in Gold Run. As "pound diggings", i.e., claims that would yield twelve ounces of gold per day to the man, were just what I was in search of, I inquired the direction of this El Dorado . . . I arrived at Caldwell's store, the only trading post on Deer Creek at that time. I found it a square canvas shanty, stocked with whiskey, port, mouldy biscuit and gingerbread; the whiskey four bits a drink, the biscuits a dol-



View of Nevada City showing Sugar Loaf, one of its seven hills

a pound. A few tents were scattered over the little flat and about dozen parties were working the rills with dug-out cradles and wire rawhide hoppers, only one or two persons having cradles made of board and sheet iron. I prospected with good success in a claim that had just been abandoned by the notorious Greenwood, carrying dirt in a pan to a dug-out cradle. Went with shovel or pan ten or eight miles up the creek, testing several ravines but seldom, in my forage, going deeper than a few inches, and always getting gold. A teacher, whose name I forget, was then hauling dirt from one big ravine back of Caldwell's on an oxcart and washing it at the creek with good success. A few other men were carrying dirt from other ravines on their own backs or those of mules. All were well-mouthed about yields and regarded me as an interloper."

However, Avery finally found a prospect that satisfied him and he returned immediately to Mormon Island with his companions. The locality which he chose was then (October 10) completely unworked and there were no "prospect holes" anywhere in the vicinity. After considerable trouble and delay, Avery accompanied by his friend, Franchere, returned to Deer Creek in February, 1850. He continues: "To my intense disgust I found that my mine was occupied from one end to the other by long-haired Missourians who were taking out "piles". They worked in the stormiest weather, standing in the yellow mud to shovel dirt to cradle or tom; one of them had stretched a canvas awning over their claims, which were only 30 feet along the ravine. All the other ravines leading to the flat at the foot of American Hill were occupied almost as thickly. Dyer had a log cabin in the midst. Here whiskey and brandy were sold for \$8.00 a bottle, flour \$1.00 a pound and pork \$2.00. Caldwell's new, or upper store was on the high bank of the ravine, above the little flat where the city of Nevada afterwards sprang into existence. It appears there had been great discoveries in this locality after my first visit. American Hill was covered with their tents and brush houses, while a few had put up log cabins. At night the tents shone through the trees like great transparencies, and the sound of laughter, shouting, fiddling and singing startled those old primeval

solitudes strangely. It was a wild, wonderful scene. Gambling, of course, was common and fatal affrays were frequent.

"We pitched our tent by a big pine, using its trunk for a fire-place and cooking our pork and coffee out of doors. The woods looked grand when white with snow. Sometimes we had to tap it off the canvas roof at night to keep it from pressing upon our faces or breaking down the tent . . . We worked with rather poor success until the ravines began to dry in April, and then laid the beginning of the extensive system of mining ditches that has since made Nevada preeminent in this. Small ditches were dug to bring the water from springs and brooks into the rich ravines about Dyer's. The mines yielded wonderfully. From an ounce to twelve ounces a day was common, with cradles; while many a long tom party took to their cabin at night a quart tin pail full of gold, much of which was as coarse as wheat grains. Many a lucky fellow left with a fortune in the spring. Teamsters now arrived with supplies. With this rush of goods, accompanied by fresh crowds of fortune hunters, Nevada City sprang into being. My first sight of the embryo place was a surprise. I had been camping and working some distance lower down the creek, coming over to Caldwell's about once a fortnight for supplies, say for pipes, tobacco and molasses or to pay an expressman two dollars to inquire if there was a letter for me at Sacramento.

"One Sunday on rounding the point



Trinity Episcopal Church on the site of Caldwell's Upper Store, site of origin of Nevada City

of the ravine running down to the creek from American Hill (since named) I saw a big round tent with a flag streaming above it, muffled music resounding within, while around were several canvas stores, and wagons loaded with flour and other supplies, and in fact all the signs of a brand new mining town."

The town grew by leaps and bounds. Hamlet Davis erected the first two story building on the corner of Broad and Pine streets. In the second story,

(Continued on Page 14)



Pioneer National Hotel, oldest in continuous use in State

Arcadian Memories



SIDORA BANDINI was born at the old Casa Bandini in Old Town on September 23, 1829. Lieutenant Coutts came west in 1845, heading the United States Army troop called the "Black Dragoons", who were cavalymen, very fine horsemen, etc., coming to San Diego.

Naturally, all the pueblo turned out to greet the Americanos. Even the daughters of the Dons leaned over their balconies. Ysidora leaned too heavily on the rail which gave way. Fortunately, she was caught as she pitched forward, in the arms of the young lieutenant on horseback. Listen! one can almost hear the squeals of maidenly fright and the neighing of a calvary horse at such unexpected double weight he suddenly was holding.

West Pointers were polite, as naturally were all Southerners, and picturesque to a finish, was this particular one in his blue uniform, gold buttons, gold lace, soft crowned French military cap worn by West Pointers at that time and big calvary cape lined in bright yellow. From what I have always been told, he was good looking too.

This romance blossomed under the "language of the eyes", since they did not speak the same language at that time. Grandpa always told his children, when questioned by them, "that the universal language of love was spoken by the eyes." Well, our two young people married at the Bandini home, not in the chapel room or church, because the bridegroom was not a Catholic. But he was baptised in the Catholic faith by Father Antonio Uback before he died in 1874.

Indians of the Cahuilla tribe were often on the warpath and they were a cruel treacherous tribe standing low down on the ladder of the American native tribes. Hence the homes were built with very thick adobe walls and these homes were really as solid as fortresses, with walls three feet thick. The windows were naturally in deep sills. These openings had a slight slant, being smaller on the inside than on the outer wall, thus offering protection from arrows, in case of an attack. Also on the inside were windows made

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 4



Upper view of inner patio

of small panes of glass, so, if struck by an arrow, only a small one would shattered and could be easily covered. On the outer side of the windows were heavy wooden shutters that could be fastened tight on the inside against a heavy assault.

Rancho homes were built where water was found. At Guajome were three pools or ponds of fresh water coming down from the hills. The ranch house was built near the last and biggest pond. The back of the house faced it, and as I remember, this was a big one. The big back yard between the kitchen and the pond was as clean and smooth as if it were constantly swept, and I bet it was in its heyday. The pond was all boarded around as if fence boards had been hammered down into it, with a landing quay on one side in the backyard.

The big trees, willows and cattails filled in the other side where the stream came down. In the middle of the yard was a big tree. A smaller one maybe ten feet away and here I personally can remember watching the vaqueros kill cattle. This stunt I did by running away from Paula, the Indian nurse. Climbing the high fence where an orange tree was close enough to shield and help me. There I would shiver in fright and glee, as the men would lead the big ponderous mooing animal and tie its head firmly to one tree with the heavy ropes about two feet long in slack, then rope its legs tight also, then

the animal would really begin its legging and I'd begin to shiver, as the hind legs were roped to the second tree. Now the big moment, as Nicholas would take what looked like a big kitchen knife and stab the poor beast right or in the neck. At the sight of blood I would scream and yell with fright, to be found by Paula as she would run out looking or me. Poor Paula. She would get such scoldings when any of the grandchildren ran away from her.

In this yard was also a big windmill that brought the water up into a high tank, and this water was used for the house. The swinging around of the big wheel when the wind blew fast was sort of noisy with its groans and squeaks. Its rhythm so measured—no fast, now slow, and sometimes when it started up suddenly, out would come the little black bats, especially late in the afternoons and how they would squeak with their funny sharp chirp.

I think on quiet days when no wind blew—just the soft breezes murmuring all around the big house and through the orange orchard, it was then the most wonderful day for me to remember as I loved to breathe in the whole clean smell everywhere around with the pungent heavy odor of orange blossoms. Hearing the soft grinding of the mill, as it slowly turned around and the droning of the flies or bees. What peace, till a mosquito had to upset everything and one had to overexert trying to slap it down.

Across the front of the house was a long veranda, not very wide, and its roof was held up with straight "squared by hand" poles about six inches square which were the original posts. Unfortunately in later years while an uncle lived there, he started making the old place over, and the real change to the appearance of the house came when he put arcades along this veranda, covering up the hand hewn posts that had stood so well through all the years. These arcades, with their plastered finish, really tampered with the wonderful old hand work on the felled tree trunks. Other noticeable changes have also been made in later years.

(To be Continued)

The Grand President's Corner

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ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

FEBRUARY

- 1 Junipero No. 141 and El Pajaro No. 35.....*Monterey
- 3 Los Angeles No. 124, Verdugo No. 240, Californiana No. 247...*Los Angeles
- 4 Santa Ana No. 235, Grace No. 242, Silver Sands No. 286
and Conchita No. 294.....*Fullerton
- 9 Wilmington No. 278, Rudecinda No. 230
and Long Beach No. 154.....*Wilmington
- 10 Albany No. 260 - 25th Anniversary.....*Albany
- 11 Rio Rito No. 253 and San Juan No. 315.....*Carmichael
- 13 District 19 - Contra Costa District Meeting - Dinner.....Concord
- 15 Home Committee Dinner honoring Grand President.....San Francisco
- 16 Stirling No. 146, Antioch No. 223, and Donner No. 193.....*Pittsburg
- 19 Pasadena No. 290 and San Gabriel Valley No. 281.....*Altadena
- 21 San Juan Bautista No. 179 - 50th Anniversary.....San Juan Bautista
- 23 Utopia No. 252, San Souci No. 96 and Portola No. 172.....*San Francisco
- 24 Los Gatos No. 317 and San Jose No. 81.....*Los Gatos
- 25 Cotati No. 299 and Petaluma No. 222.....*Cotati
- 27 El Carmelo No. 181 - 50th Anniversary.....*Daly City

MARCH

- 3 Las Amigas No. 311 and Concord No. 323.....*Concord
- 4 El Pescadero No. 81 and Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214.....*Tracy
- 5 Santa Clara County Luncheon
- 6 Alameda County Childrens Foundation Breakfast.....Oakland
- 7 Berryessa No. 192 and Colus No. 194.....*Colusa
- 8 Anona No. 164, Golden Era No. 99 and Dardanelle No. 66...*Jamestown
- 9 Morado No. 199.....*Modesto
- 13 Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund Breakfast,
N.D.G.W. HomeSan Francisco
- 14 Mission Bell No. 316.....*Soledad
- 15 Marysville No. 162, and Camp Far West No. 218.....*Wheatland
- 16 Chabolla No. 171 and Ivy No. 88.....*Galt
- 19 Ano Nuevo No. 180 - 50th Anniversary.....*Montara
- 21 Clear Lake No. 135, Calistoga No. 145 and La Junta No. 203...*Calistoga
- 24 Sequoia No. 272, Piedmont No. 87 and Cerrito de Oro No. 306...*Berkeley
- 26 & 27 Grand Officers Meeting.....San Francisco
- 28 Guadalupe No. 153, Fremont No. 59 and
Buena Vista No. 68.....*San Francisco
- 30 Reina del Mar No. 126.....*Santa Barbara

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

responsibilities of citizenship. We must have a program of positive action. Negative action will not get the job done, any more than apathy. Study, read, talk it and provide active leadership through your civic groups, churches and schools. You can influence others to become alert and active in support of our freedom. If we are not willing to assume the responsibilities of freedom we shall not long enjoy its privileges.

I should like to close this column with quotations from Lincoln in recogni-

tion of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial year:

1854: "Most governments have been based, practically on the denial of equal rights of men . . . ours began by affirming those rights . . . If there is anything which it is the duty of the WHOLE PEOPLE to never entrust to any hands but their own, that thing is the preservation and perpetuity of their own liberties and institutions . . .

(Continued on Page 13)

February—truly a month of recognition for two great American Presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The celebration of their birthdays brings to mind many colorful incidents which have thrilled our citizens with the greatness of their achievements in establishing the heritage of freedom for our nation.



This year particularly we are aware of the ideals of Abraham Lincoln as we have been celebrating the Lincoln Sesquicentennial. Notable quotations have been included in the booklet, The Lincoln Ideals. Many are as important today as they were in his lifetime. I hope that our members will have the privilege of attending some type of a program within their Parlors this month that will emphasize these principles and ideals. Booklets were sent all Parlors last fall so that programs could be planned to do this.

Great principles will not survive because they are right or have been legislated. They must be painstakingly taught to each new generation. If this is not done, they will be weakened and forgotten. If children grow to maturity without faith and knowledge of the basic concept of democracy and freedom, the belief in and desire for liberty, then we as a free nation will be destroyed.

What do we do about it? That is what is important. We must awaken from our lethargy. We must be alert to our danger and work as individuals to be realistic about Communism and now it is working internally to destroy us. We must teach our children why America is great—that America has been the greatest nation on earth because of our ideals, our free enterprise, our value of the individual, our faith in God and our form of government.

President Eisenhower has deplored the fact the country's citizen army has been asked to fight and resist communism with only a meager education in the



PGP Esther R. Sullivan

ESTHER R. SULLIVAN GIVEN NDGW LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Miss Esther Rose Sullivan of Marysville, an authority on the history of California, was awarded an honorary life membership in Marysville No. 162, NDGW. Mamie Meier, parlor president, made the presentation, assisted by Hazel Redwine, past president.

Miss Sullivan, a charter member of the Parlor, is responsible for many accomplishments and projects helpful to this community. The local parlor was instituted in July, 1908 and under her surveillance has been active since that time. Miss Sullivan served as Grand President of the Grand Parlor and has held several state chairmanships. She was state chairman of history and landmarks for many years and her knowledge of the subject is unlimited.

Among the parlors Miss Sullivan has instituted is South Butte Parlor of Sutter. She is a fluent speaker, and author of numerous memorial services and ceremonies used by the Native Daughters throughout the state.

For years Miss Sullivan served on the Homeless Children's committee of the NDGW, and was instrumental in placing about 40 children in suitable homes in this area. She has held many local, district and state positions in numerous organizations, among these being state regent of the Catholic

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

Daughters of America. As a beloved school teacher in the elementary school district for 38 years, last year she was presented an honorary life membership in the Parent-Teachers Association.

Until a recent illness which has curtailed her many activities, she was an active member of the Marysville Art Club, and served as chairman of history and landmarks for the Yuba-Sutter and Northern District Federations, the latter of which is now known as the Sutter district. She also is a committee member of the Frank Aaron Memorial Museum in Marysville and was instrumental in collecting antiques and relics which will be placed there.

VETERAN MEMBERS HONORED

Veteran members and past presidents were special guests when Woodland No. 90 celebrated its 63rd anniversary. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck dinner. The honored guests



From left: Veteran member Amelia Germeshausen, PGP Henrietta Toothaker, President Irma Windsor and DGP Iva Purrington.

were introduced at the altar and presented with gifts from the Parlor. There were 12 veteran members and fifteen past presidents present. Senior member present was Mrs. Amelia Germeshausen, a 46 year member. Past Grand

President Henrietta Toothaker is a 10 year member.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Vallejo No. 195 and Benicia No. 287 welcomed Grand President Mariene Porter on her official visit. Sighting for the event was the Red Room of the Veterans Memorial Building. The



From left: Benicia Parlor President Helen Johnston, Grand President Mariene Porter, and Vallejo Parlor President Josephine Heath

honored guest was presented with corsage and escorted to a seat of honor by Marshal Leota Morrison. Honored also were G.V.P. Edna Williams, G.M. Alice Shea, G.O.S. Annette Caicoco, P.G.P. Irma Caton, S.D.D.G.P. Mary Woodward, and Deputies Marian McGuire and Claudia Evans. Out-of-town guests included members from Napa, Calistoga, St. Helena, Sebastopol, Vacaville, Concord, Walnut Creek, Crockett, Oakland, Berkeley and Los Angeles.

Helen Johnston, president of Benicia led the opening ceremonies and Josephine Heath, Vallejo president officiated at the initiation ceremonies, assisted by Mesdames Gracy, E. Smith, Herline Morrison, Kroh, Bickford, Houston M. Smith, McFarland and Bliss.

Reports of the year's activities were presented by the two Parlors. A beautiful doll carrying a gift was presented to the Grand President. The presentation was made by Bernice Houston. Amy Harvey was presented her 25 year pin by the Grand President.

(Continued to Page 12)

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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California has the largest radio telescope in the world. It is located at Clark Dry Lake in the Borrego Valley. The designer was Dr. William C. Erickson, an astro-physicist. When the telescope, consisting of 256 radio antennae, is completed it will be possible to trace radio noises far and in space.

Clark Dry Lake is an ideal site because of its flatness and protection provided by mountains on three sides against interference caused by radio stations, electric appliances and engine ignition systems.

Area No. 2 News

Jean Page

Area Chairman

385 Orange Street

Oakland 10, California

CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVE

The Native Daughters of the Golden West will be represented at the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held March 27-April 1 by Mrs. Paul B. (Marian) McGuire, a member of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150. This is the first time the Order has had representation at the conference, it is believed. Marian McGuire was recommended by Maxine Porter, Grand President and was appointed by Governor Brown and Heman Stark, director of the California Youth Authority.

Mrs. McGuire has served on the Education and Scholarship committee for five years as well as on many other committees within the Order. She is a deputy grand president to Vallejo Parlor this year. She has served on many child welfare organizations and with many youth groups. She is a graduate of the University of California and was a recipient of a Native Daughters Scholarship. She has been active in Berkeley Motion Picture Council, served as president of the Alameda County Archdiocesan Catholic Parent Teacher Groups as well as a president of a thirteen county association. She was on the Citizens Advisory Board and Program committee for Station KPIX-T.V. for four years. She has served on six governors conferences and has attended preparatory conferences for the White House Conference this year.

DEPUTIES MEET

The deputies of San Francisco and their supervisor, Ann Shaw, met for dinner and an exchange of gifts in the home of Deputy Lucile Ashbaugh with Anita Gulick, chairman of the affair.

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BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

EAST LOS ANGELES PARLOR

East Los Angeles Parlor No. 266 had the honor of initiating recently into the Order, a 96 year old native born California woman, Francisca Salgado of East Los Angeles. Mrs. Salgado, a remarkable woman, was born on December 3, 1863, on Main and Spring Streets where now stands the U.S. Post Office. Her maiden name was Francisca Ramirez. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ramirez, owned one whole block from Main Street to Spring Street. Her grandfather was Don Sasildo Aguilar who owned most of the land around the Old Temple Block.



Pioneer Mrs. Salgado sitting at table. Front row from left: Mesdames Summerhays, Wooster, Bryant, Higgiston, and Wiley. Back row: Mesdames Roach, Whitney, Pappas, Shaw and Miss Salgado

Mrs. Salgado can still recall many of Los Angeles early days. She tells of eating the first pie in the first bakery shop on Main Street. She recalls many times seeing Governor Pio Pico, last Mexican governor of California. Her brother was the late Captain Amado Ramirez of the Los Angeles Fire Department. Her late husband, Don Juan Salgado was born in the Baker Block on Main Street on June 6, 1844. His parents owned many acres of land from the city of Los Angeles to the harbor. His mother was a descendant of the Lugo family. Don Juan Salgado lived in Santa Monica for 20 years. He was one of Santa Monica's prominent residents and one of the first volunteer firemen in the year 1889. His nephew was the late Captain Charles Jenkins of the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Participating in the Initiation Ceremony were the following officers of East Los Angeles Parlor No. 266: President Genevieve Bryant, Betty

Area No. 4 News

Laura Bloisdale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

Summerhays, Beverly Wiley, Vida Wells, Beatrice Higgiston, Philomena Wooster and Leola Butler.

To illustrate Mrs. Salgado's keen sense of humor and alertness of mind so remarkable for her age, at the end of the initiation ceremony she remarked "What, no liver?" Many native daughters, friends and relatives attended the birthday party held for Mrs. Salgado following the initiation ceremony. Among her relatives present were her daughter, Viola Salgado; grand-daughters Florency Maxcy and Marian Pouch and great-grandchildren Mary Ann, George and Danny Pouch.

A huge cake with the Native Daughter of the Golden West emblem in color was the center of attraction at the refreshment hour.

TENTH BIRTHDAY

Cien Anos Parlor No. 303, celebrated its 10th birthday at the regular meeting on January 13 at the Masonic Hall in Norwalk. The theme chosen for the festive occasion was "Alaska, our 49th State". The hall was appropriately decorated with igloos and icicles. A large igloo, surrounded by northern lights decorated the stage. Continuing the theme in the dining room, a large cake shaped as an igloo centered the tea table.



From left: Past Presidents Jewel Jeter, Florence Moore, Evelyn Rodgers, and Joan Calderwood

Introduced and escorted to their seats of honor were PGP Ruth Von Rehder of Rio Hondo Parlor and SDDGP Mary Ella Wolf from Tierra del Rey. Other special guests invited were supervisors and deputies who have served Cien Anos during its 10 years.

Past President Florence Moore gave a short history of the Parlor since its institution in December, 1949, citing the Pioneer Day Parade as one of the Parlor's major achievements. Past Presidents of the Parlor were introduced. After the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining room. Chairman for the evening was Past President Jewel Jeter. Her committee of past president included Florence Moore, Carlene Burgen, Elinor Ward and Joan Calderwood.

Cien Anos joined Compton and Rio Hondo Parlors in entertaining Grand President Maxiene Porter on her official visit at the Pathfinders Clubhouse in Compton on January 26.

FASHION LUNCHEON

On Saturday, February 13, from 12 to 3 in the afternoon, Beverly Hill Parlor will hold its annual Valentine "Hearts and Flowers" Fashion Show and Luncheon at the Del Mar Club 1910 Ocean Front, Santa Monica. The donation will be four dollars. For reservations call Erlinda Eastman, Crestview 1-1612; Velma McCliman, Normandy 2-3863 or Senaida Sullivan, Vermont 9-5322.

TEA HONORS GRAND PRESIDENT

La Tijera No. 282 honored Grand President Maxiene Porter at a tea, from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, February 7 at Centinela Adobe, 7634 Midfield, Los Angeles. Chairman of the affair was Pauline Wilds, with Co-Chairmen Dolores Zetwo and Mildred Dittmar. Assisting hostesses included Ruth Payne, Helen Brandt and Pauline Wilds. Assisting also was Vera Warnell, organist of the Parlor.

Pouring at the tea table from 2 to 3 p.m. were Dolores Zetwo and Lila Hummel. From 3 to 4 p.m. Laura Coffin and Edith Fairbrother did the honors. In the receiving line were Grand President Porter and Martha Dallons, president of La Tijera.

FLAG PRESENTED

Redondo Beach held dedication ceremonies for the new police building which was recently completed. On hand to present the California Bear Flag was Blanche Cornett, a past president and civic participation chairman of Tierra del Rey No. 300, Hermosa Beach.

The time to relax is when you don't have time for it.—Sydney J. Harris.

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

I prepared a complaint which Wilder signed. Williams obtained the services of Thomas L. McFadden, my old mentor. He was an excellent trial lawyer and demanded a change of venue which City Judge Frank Tausch granted. The case was transferred to the City Court of Fullerton where Judge Halscy I. Spence presided.

McFadden had demanded a jury trial and I had little hopes of winning the case because it was so petty.

My first witness was a police sergeant, who, under adroit cross-examining by McFadden admitted he had never heard of the ordinance under which the defendant was being prosecuted until after Williams had been arrested. Taking this as a cue McFadden quickly fashioned his defense around the theory that if the police sergeant didn't know of the existence of the ordinance, how was his client to know of it?

As the case progressed it became more and more sickly in appearance. Finally Williams took the stand in his own defense. He told a story of being "picked on" by the police and stated emphatically he had never heard of the ordinance of which he was accused of violating.

On cross-examination I said to him, "Mr. Williams, some time ago you appeared before the City Council and defended yourself in a proceeding on certain charges wherein there was a proposal to revoke your license. Do you remember that?"

"Very well."

"You are familiar with the charges placed against you in that proceeding?"

"Yes, sir."

"And one of the charges was that you had two dead pigs in your possession which you had failed to remove from the city within six hours, in violation of a city ordinance."

"Yes, sir."

"Then you did know there was such an ordinance as the one under which you are being tried?"

"Yes, sir, I guess I did."

The case came to a close. In his address to the jury, Mr. McFadden made a strong plea for his client. I vividly recall him saying, "This ordinance is a ridiculous one. Why, if I had a dead mouse, I couldn't even bury it in my back yard; I would have to take it out-

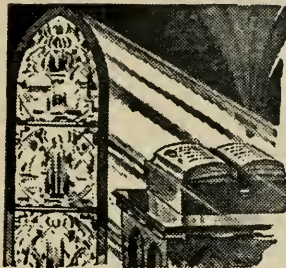
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side the city within six hours after it died!"

The jury retired and in a few minutes returned a verdict of guilty. No doubt the evidence that Williams had had difficulty with the City Council influenced the jurors in their decision.

In Memoriam



*Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!*

*And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.*

Edith Ridgway Trabucco, Mariposa No. 63, December 13.

Marguerite Wadsworth, El Pescadero No. 82, December 14.

Elizabeth Righetti, San Luisita No. 108, December 7.

Ida E. Marshall Silverthorn, Sea Point No. 196, December 16.

Harriet Norris Amstalden, Marguerite No. 12, December 18.

Verna Martin Waterman, La Bandera No. 110, December 18.

Ruth Alarid Echeverria, Genevieve No. 132, December 22.

Mabel Connor Hachmann, Sutter No. 111, December 23.

Geneva Price Rydberg, Oakdale No. 123, December 25.

Alma Holmes Holtz, Placer No. 138, December 26.

Loretta Forbes, Guadalupe No. 153, December 16.

Abbie Reinhart Groome, Fremont No. 59, December 26.

Frances A. Sayre, Joaquin No. 5, December 20.

Mary Wonderly Jeffrey, Coloma No. 212, December 18.

Mary Rogers Rothaermel, Grace No. 242, January 4.

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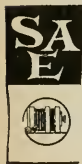
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R.L.S. IN MONTEREY . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

thank these good people, particularly Jules Simoneau, for saving the life of a man who would soon be recognized as a literary genius.

Stevenson's romance with Fanny continued to flourish. She obtained a divorce from her husband, Sam Osbourne, and in May, 1880, the devoted couple were married.

The great writer ultimately received international acclaim and with success came financial security. He never forgot his friend, Jules Simoneau, the bearded restaurant keeper of Monterey. As each new book appeared the author sent his old friend a red Morocco-bound copy. As years passed by Simoneau acquired an entire shelf of these treasured volumes.

On the flyleaf of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" the author had written,

"But the case of Robert Louis Stevenson and Jules Simoneau—if the one forget the other—would be stranger still!

Robert Louis Stevenson"

* * *

AREA NO. 1 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

In keeping with the Grand President's theme for the year, "Americanism", copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution were placed at the officer's stations. After the session, refreshments were served in the banquet room. General chairman for the event was Helen Gracy, assisted by Mesdames Houston, Wilson, M. Smith, Turner, Johnston, Poole and other members of the two Parlors.

* * *

ALTURAS PARLOR

Alturas Parlor met at the I.O.O.F. Hall on January 7 for the regular meeting and the installation of officers for

1960. A delicious pot luck dinner preceded the meeting with honor guests, being the incoming President Mrs. Jo Briggs and members of the orchestra, "The Cool Ones." This orchestra composed of teen-agers Larry Lybarger, Leon Holloway, Mack Keeney and Pe Davis. Tommy Gardner was also guest.

After the dinner, "The Cool One" entertained with a half hour of d lightful and unusual music which w greatly enjoyed by all present. A sho business meeting was conducted aft which the following officers were i stalled with Past Grand President Irr Laird acting as installing officer, a sisted by Mildred Boyd as Grand Ma shal. Past President: Myrtle William President Eve Briggs, First Vice Pres dent Lucile Williams, Second Vice President Erma Hickerson, Third Vice President Virginia Monroe, Marsh Zelma McGirr, Secretary H a z e Schorch, Treasurer Katie Doolittle Financial Secretary Minerva Hess, Trustees: Mabel Cary, Josephine Fitzpatrick and Harriet Sharp, Organist Irr Laird, Inside Sentinel Betty Reid and Outside Sentinel Kay Rachford.

After the meeting the members spent a pleasant social hour in the banquet room and enjoyed punch and cake. Past President Virginia Monroe baked the cake in honor of the 52nd birthday of Alturas Parlor.

* * *

OFFICIAL VISIT TO WOODLAND

A patriotic theme was used in the decorations throughout the lodge room and banquet hall, when Grand President Maxiene Porter paid her official visit to Woodland Parlor No. 90. This was in keeping with the Grand President's theme for the year, "Americanism."

A smorgasbord dinner, featuring fried chicken, preceded the meeting. Nut cups and candle holders were in red, white and blue. A large golden eagle was displayed on the piano. Following the dinner, a sextette, wearing pioneer costumes, entertained with songs and novelty numbers.

In the lodge hall a large golden eagle was placed behind the president's station and red, white and blue streamers were draped behind each officer's station. In front of each station, large baskets were placed filled with greenery and fiber roses in the patriotic colors. As the Grand President was escorted to her place of honor, she

walked down an aisle formed by an escort team of eight members each carrying a large white chrysanthemum. Each flower was then presented to the Grand President, forming a large bouquet.

During the evening, a doll and comforter were given away for the benefit of the building fund. During the candle light ceremonies, two new members were initiated.

Grand officers present, in addition to Grand President Maxiene, were GVP Edna Williams; GM Alice Shea; Grand Trustees Lee Brice, Mary Ehlers and Katie Jewett, the latter the traveling companion of the Grand President; and GOS Annette Caiocca. Past Grand Presidents present included Doris Gerrish, Audrey Brown, Irma Caton and Woodland's own Henrietta Too'haker. Present also were SDDGP Lillian Simpson and DGP Iva Purrington. Following the meeting, refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

* * *

GRAND PRESIDENT . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent. I say this is the leading principle—the sheet anchor of American republicanism”.

1838: “Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution, never to violate in the least particular, the laws of the country; and never to tolerate their violation by others. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, in colleges; let it be written in the primers, spelling books and in the almanac; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls, and enforced in the courts of justice.”

1861: “The struggle of today, is not altogether for today—it is for a vast future also . . . The people will save their government, if the government itself will allow them!”

1864: “Gold is good in its place; but living, brave, patriotic men are better than gold.”

1865: “Important principles may and must be inflexible.”

1863: “The man who stands by and says nothing when the peril of his gov-

ernment is discussed, cannot be misunderstood. If not hindered he is sure to help the enemy. Much more, if he talks ambiguously—talks for his country with ‘huts’, and ‘ifs’ and ‘ands’.”

1864: “It has long been a grave question whether any government, not too strong for the liberties of its people, can be strong enough to maintain its own existence in great emergencies.”

1858: “Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in our bosoms. Our defence is in the preservation of the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands, everywhere.”

* * * SMOKEY THE BEAR

Native Sons and Daughters are vitally interested in fire prevention. Last year, in the Pasadena Rose Parade, the Native Son-Native Daughter float featuring Smokey the Bear received the coveted Governor's trophy. This year, the Mutual Savings and Loan Association in Pasadena has put out a calendar which shows for the month of August the float “Forest Adventures” which featured Smokey the Bear and fire prevention. Advertising materials which stress fire prevention are particularly apropos this year when rainfall has been light.

In *The Rotarian* for January, 1960, is an interesting article entitled, “He loves a Parade”, which shows the 1959

trophy winner in the building stage and as it appeared in the parade.

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NEVADA CITY . . .

(Continued from page 5)

a reading room was established. The *Placer Times* of Sacramento in August, 1850, reports "Nevada City — This must be a fast place. Mr. Davis of the firm of Brown, Davis and Co. has been in town, making arrangements for the opening of a reading room over their store, where they intend to have latest advices from all parts. The population of Nevada City is now estimated at 2,000 but there are supposed to be four times that number within a circuit of four miles." The following year, this reading room with an addition was converted into the first theatre in town. By 1851, the town had 250 buildings with scores of tents and cabins. In April, the *Nevada Journal* made its appearance. With the exception of the *Sonora Herald*, this was the first newspaper published in the mining region.

Early in 1850, mail and express service between Sacramento and Deer Creek diggings was inaugurated by the Bower Brothers. The charge for letters was \$2.50 and for papers \$1.00. The first U.S. Post Office was established here on December 12, 1850, with Alexander Blanton as postmaster.

In its mushroom growth, Nevada City had made no provision for fire protection. Five times during the first decade of its existence the town suffered devastating fires. Within 10 years fire had cost the community \$2,250,000 and 10 lives.

The men of '49 and '50 were young and active. They averaged around 25 years of age. Living as they did in makeshift shacks and working feverishly to acquire gold, Sunday became a day devoted for the most part to washing their clothes, getting supplies and writing letters. Saloons and gambling places offered relaxation and companionship and a change from their work-a-day world.

One of the town's earliest settlers, Aaron A. Sargent, later to become a U.S. Senator and U.S. Minister to Germany, gives us a revealing picture of a Sunday in Nevada City.

On a typical Sunday morning in the early '50's on Main Street, an itinerant preacher would sing hymns and expound the Gospel to an assembled group of miners; a drunken chap's ribald song would rend the air; an auctioneer's voice might be loudly extolling the merits of a raw-boned mule while

a little farther down the street to attractive Italian girls strolled alone entertained with hand organ and tambourine and garnered a harvest of gold dust and nuggets from the crowd. Teamsters noisily sold their supplies brought up by vans from Sacramento and stray dogs engaged in vicious fights.

"The moral tone was not bad in 1850," commented Sargent. "Some crimes of fearful nature occurred, and many light ones; but the character of the community compared favorably with any in the State."

Provision for religious services was started in the spring of 1850 with the building of a rude church that all denominations were welcome to use. By 1852, an article in the January 3, *Nevada Journal* states, "Within the past year we have had several beautiful churches erected in our city. The general character of the city has improved there is much less gambling, much less drunkenness, less fighting, and a higher tone of society generally."

Buildings of all types were being constructed. In 1853 Hamlet Davis erected the first brick building that the town contained. Davis was a booster for the community. Until he opened his Dramatic Hall in the spring of '51, there had been no places for entertainment other than saloons and gambling houses. Other theatres such as the Jenny Lind, a concert hall, The Nevada Theatre and the Metropolitan Theatre brought entertainment by troupes, minstrel shows, singers and visiting lecturers. Fires and floods wiped out several of the theatres soon after they were built, but others replaced them.

Nevada City is remembered as being the place where hydraulic mining was first introduced and where the first code of mining laws was drawn up to regulate the development of quartz claims.

* * *

Know a man who says he would rather sleep than eat—except at meal time.

* * *

Sign of the times — Mom in the kitchen, washing dishes. And when a pile of them crashed to the floor, the teen-agers in the next room jumped up and started to dance!

* * *

Odd, isn't it, that something science makes with the aid of a huge factory is called a "miracle" fabric, while we calmly accept the stuff that nature makes out of a little old seed in the ground.

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AMERICANISM PROGRAM

By

GRAND PRESIDENT MAXIENE PORTER

In response to requests from members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the following materials are listed so that members may have opportunity to secure information needed to increase their own knowledge of our problems and what can be done to solve them, and for groups wishing to carry out a plan of workshops or forums.

Pamphlets available from National Education Program, 815 E. Center Ave., Searcy, Arkansas. (Winner of any Freedom Foundation Awards.)

1. The National Education Program. Also Basic Concepts of Government, Dr. George Benson, President Harding College and President of National Education Program.

2. Dangers to U.S. Internal Security. Richard Arens, Staff Director, Pan-American Activities Committee, U.S. House of Representatives.

3. Our Two Great Documents. Clifton Ganus, Dean, American Studies, Harding College.

4. Communist Indoctrination — Its Significance to Americans. Major Wm. Mayer, U.S. Army Medical Service School.

5. How the Communists Control Thoughts and Attitudes. Herbert A. Hilbrick.

6. History Condemns Socialism. Professor Clifton Ganus, Harding College.

7. Back from the Dead. John Noble. The American who was a slave of the Communists in notorious Vorkuta prison camp.)

8. American Citizen Education — The American Adventure. Filmstrips, 2½ min. long, may be rented for \$2.00 plus postage, each. Thirteen listed.

9. Will the Kremlin Conquer America by 1973? Dr. Fred Schwarz, noted speaker on Freedom Forums programs and a vigilant American in the cause of freedom.

10. Freedom Library Booklist. (A part of the Farm Bureau's Good Citizenship program.) Available from The Bookmailer, Box 101, Murray Hill Station, New York 16, N.Y. (Contains many listings and descriptions of books recommended previously.)

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF IT

Lady to tramp: "Hasn't anyone offered you work?"

Tramp: "Only once, lady. Otherwise I've met with nothing but kindness."

Smith: "I see by the paper that a widower with 12 children has just married a widow with nine children."

Jones: "That was no marriage—that was a merger."

One man to another: "We're a non-profit organization. We didn't mean to be—but we are."

Waiter: "Did I understand that you wanted your caviar in capsule form, sir?"

Scotsman: "That's right, mon, I don't want to acquire a taste for it."

He went into the bar optimistically and left optically.

"I'm not wealthy and I don't have a convertible like Jerry Black," apologized the suitor. "But darling, I love you."

"And I love you, too," replied the girl. "But tell me more about Jerry."

Man to pilot: "How are we doing?"

Pilot: "We're lost, but we're making good time."

"Dad, Marie and I think we'll get married. How much money will we need?"

"More."

* * *

Speaker: "Thank you, sir, for staying to listen to me when everyone else walked out."

Listener: "Don't thank me. I'm the next speaker."

* * *

If all the autos were placed end to end, ninety per cent of all the drivers would immediately pull out to pass the car ahead.

* * *

Nothing lengthens the life of your car like marrying off the last of your children.

—Hal Chadwick

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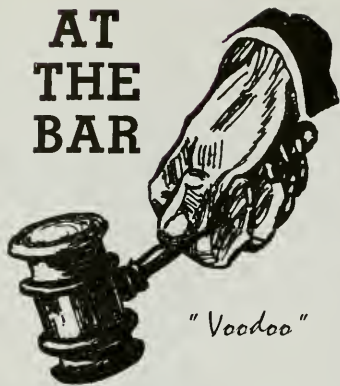
California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST

H



AT THE BAR



One morning a man came to my office and stated that he had been arrested on a charge of failing to pay wages to a woman who had worked as a waitress. He explained that this woman, her mother and children had moved into his home.

"We were one happy family," he explained, "Her mother took care of the house and the kids, and she worked with me in the cafe."

"What arrangements did you have with her respecting pay?" I asked.

"Nothing was ever said," he replied. "She just took any money out of the till that she wanted. Then one day she got mad at me. She went home and she and her family left. I haven't seen her since."

A few days before the trial he saw me again. We carefully reviewed his testimony and discussed the case in general. As he was about to leave he said, "I want to talk to you about another thing that may help in the case. About two months ago this woman had me take her to Los Angeles. She said she wanted to buy some candles from a witch. We went to Mexican Town and went down an alley until we came to a house at the back of a lot. A woman let us in and I sat in the kitchen while she and my friend went into another room. My friend came out carrying a sack. After we got home she showed me the candles. Said they had a lot of power. She burned one. It sputtered and smoked and smelled pretty bad. I've got the other one. I'm going to bring it to court. Maybe it will make her faint so she can't testify."

"Don't rely upon it too much," I replied, "You tell your story straight and I'll do my best in cross-examining her."

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

March, 1960

NUMBER

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CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

In California the Douglas Fir Forest is found in the North Coast Range from Mendocino County north with occasional scattered elements as far south as Sonoma and Marin Counties. These trees, the grandest of the evergreens are named in honor of the young Scotsman, David Douglas, who is considered the greatest of all the early California plant explorers and collectors. Douglas was sent in 1829 by the Horticultural Society of London to explore the botanical treasures of interior California.

With the exception of the two Sequoias, the Douglas Fir is the tallest and most ponderous tree in North America. It often towers to heights of 220 feet and the ancient Douglas Firs measure as much as 17 feet in diameter. One fourth of all the standing saw timber in the United States is Douglas Fir. In volume cut it surpasses any other one species. It has risen to the position of the premier industrial tree of the world.

When the immortal frigate Constitution first put to sea in 1798 she carried as masts three lofty White Pines from Maine. At that time, no American had seen or even heard of the Douglas Fir. In 1925 when the masts of the Constitution had to be replaced, there was no White Pine in all the eastern states tall enough to replace them. Instead three towering shafts of Douglas Fir were used and these "Old Ironsides" bears in her decks today.

Thus at the close of the last century when the virgin forests of eastern White Pine were at an end, this great western conifer was the tree to which the lumber industry turned.

PHOTO CREDITS—Photo on cover and aerial view of the city of Fort Bragg: Union Lumber Company; Bear Flag presented to ROTC Unit: courtesy of Mrs. Arthur Davis; Santa Maria Award: KEY-T channel 3, Santa Barbara.

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(PENNICK 1857)



Painting of Fort Bragg in 1858

Military Outpost

THREATS OF INDIAN uprisings along the Redwood coast prompted General Newman Clarke to order the establishment of a military post on the Mendocino Military Reservation for Indian Purposes. On May 1, 1857, he directed that a detachment of Company M of the 3rd U.S. Artillery, stationed at the San Francisco Presidio proceed north to the reservation. This detachment, consisting of two non-commissioned officers and 18 men, under command of Lt. Horatio M. Gibson, arrived at the Noyo River on June

The post was established at one and a half miles north of the river and named Fort Bragg in honor of Braxton Bragg, Gibson's Commander in the Mexican War. With inadequate tools, the little detachment went busily to work to erect the necessary buildings, most of which were finished by the end of the year.

In 1858, Gibson was paid a visit by a San Francisco artist, Alexander Douart, who was hunting in the vicinity. The lieutenant prevailed upon Douart to make two paintings of the post. One of these, a scene looking northeast across the parade ground, with Gibson and his men in the center, was retained by the officer and is shown upon this page. Gibson sent the other picture to his old Commander. According to Mrs. Bragg, this painting

was destroyed when Union troops burned the General's home, in 1864, about one year after the Confederate Commander's career went into eclipse at the Battle of Lookout Mountain.

Following the defeat of Col. Edward J. Steptoe at Te-hoto-nim-me, in eastern Washington Territory in May, 1858, Gibson and his troops were ordered north with Col. George Wright (commander of the Division of the Pacific during the Civil War.) At the close of this successful expedition Gibson returned to Fort Bragg.

In January, 1859, a detachment from Company D of the 6th United States Infantry, occupied Fort Bragg under command of Brevet Major Edward Johnson who was succeeded by Second Lt. Edward Dillon. Johnson and Dillon were sympathetic to the Southern cause, the former resigning on June 10, 1861, and the latter being dropped from the rolls fifteen days later. Johnson became a major general and Dillon rose to the rank of colonel in the Confederate Army. Dillon was succeeded by Lt. Orlando H. Moore. Gibson went east and served with Union forces and retired as a colonel. When he died in 1924 at the age of 97 he was the oldest living graduate of West Point, having been a member of the Class of 1837.

During the Civil War, regular troops stationed in California were transferred to the East and their places taken by

California volunteers. On November 1, 1861, Col. Patrick E. Connor of the 3rd California Infantry was ordered to send a company to Fort Bragg. Lt. James P. Martin was sent to the post with Company D of the 6th Infantry. These were the last regular soldiers at Fort Bragg. Martin and his men were relieved to go East on November 23, 1861, their place being taken by Capt. Jeremiah B. Moore with Company B of the 3rd California Infantry. Company D of the 2d California Infantry, under command of Captain William E. Hull, replaced Moore's Company M, August 11, 1862.

An interesting description of Fort Bragg, as appeared during the Civil War years, was published in a November, 1863 issue of a Ukiah newspaper: "We will now transport the reader to the most lovely location in Mendocino County, Fort Bragg. This post is situated one and a half miles north of the mouth of Noyo River, upon the government reservation. It is not anything like a fortification, but is the nicest little village we have ever seen. There would seem to have been a provision of nature, that this coast shall at last have one beautiful spot upon it. Fort Bragg is merely a smooth, sloping, open piece of ground in a pine forest, with various buildings encircling the open space, which is about ten acres in extent. The slope of the ground is towards the ocean: from whose biting winds it is sheltered by a thick belt of pines.

"On the most elevated and extremely eastern part of the plaza are situated the Captain's and Lieutenants' quarters, overlooking the whole of the other buildings. Upon the right and left, along the sides of the parallelogram, at regular intervals, are the quarters for the men and non-commissioned officers. At the extreme lower part of the plaza are the guard-house, commissary and quartermaster's store-house, and in the edge of the pines are the stables. Around in the space thus enclosed is a circular carriage way, and intersecting each other at right angles across the plaza are raised walks and in the area is a magnificent flag pole, proudly waving from the summit of which is our country's flag. The parade grounds here afforded are as smooth as a floor, having just enough slope to insure good drainage. The buildings are comfortable and neat, inside and out and are painted and whitewashed."

(Continued on page 15)

The Story of Fort Bragg



Aerial view of City of Fort Bragg

SITUATED ON THE picturesque Mendocino coast, midway between San Francisco and Eureka is Fort Bragg. Before the city was organized, a mill was started operating here by C. R. Johnson in 1885 at the present site of the Union Lumber Company plant. The company, headed by Mr. Johnson, owned most of the surrounding land which "C. R." divided into homesites and business building lots. The company financed individual home building for many years to encourage home ownership among its workers and other residents.

Fort Bragg was organized as a municipal corporation in 1889 with C. R. Johnson as the town's first mayor, and H. A. Weller, first clerk of the Board of Trustees. For many years travel and commerce to and from Fort Bragg was by sailing vessels and overland by stagecoach. The sailing vessels were later converted to steam, and the Greyhound bus line now serves the city daily.

In order to log a 25-year supply of timber, which the Union Lumber Company owned, a quarter of a mile of tunnel was drilled through the mountain divide which separates Pudding Creek and Noyo watershed. The company railroad was extended into this

section. This tunnel, which was completed in 1893, led to the reality of a railroad, connecting with the Northwestern Pacific main line at Willits. The California Western Railway and Navigation Company was formed in 1905 to build this railroad and in December of 1911 the first train from Fort Bragg to Willits and back carried many local residents to attend the celebration ceremonies, which were held in Willits.

The present railroad is one of the most famous scenic lines in the west. Its 40-mile length, which twists and turns through the redwoods, has earned for it the reputation of being one of the crookedest railroads in the world. At one place, an air-line distance of only one and half miles, the line loops eight and a half miles in switch-back turns and in places curves almost directly above the track below. Three motor coaches operating on this line are named the "Skunk". This name originated from the fumes of the original motor-car engines.

Back from the rugged Pacific coastline grow the majestic redwoods, the fruit orchards, the pines and the wild flowers. In the springtime, the hillsides are covered with gay pink rhodo-

dendrons. The State of California has preserved the natural scenery of the area by establishing three parks: Russian Gulch State Park, 1115 acres; Van Damme State Park, 1776 acres and McKerricher Beach State Park, 263 acres. Of interest is the Pygmy Forest, located about a mile east of Fort Bragg, whose trees are dwarfed, probably the result of the high acidity of the soil and the poor drainage conditions found in these sections where volcanic soil predominates. The Point Cabrillo Lighthouse also draws its share of visitors on week ends and holidays.

The Mendocino coastline has a great abundance of driftwood of all shapes and sizes, particularly after a big storm. Salmon, steelhead, ocean rock and surf fishing are great sports in this area. Abalone are found in great abundance along the coastline. Deer and quail abound in the forests within a few miles of the city.

Lumbering is one of the most important industries in the area. The Union Lumber Company, employing an approximate 1,000 persons, is located in the city and is listed as one of the three largest redwood mills in the world. Near the company office stands a cross section of a 1753-year old redwood, and a historical museum of the lumbering industry in this area. There are several other mills located in the district. Other industries include truck farming, poultry raising, sheet metal products, cattle and sheep ranching, shoe manufacturing, printing and publishing. At Noyo Fishing Village, located just south of town there is commercial fishing, fish packing and freezing and boat building.

Fort Bragg is proud of its excellent school system, its two modern hospitals, its twelve churches, its news service and its fine recreational and cultural programs for young and old. The city operates a complete recreation center program for teenagers. The Little Theatre Group, the Footlighters, put on several plays and the Community Concert Association offers four concerts during the year. Late in May or early June, the community enjoys the annual Rhododendron Festival. During the Labor Day holidays is staged the Paul Bun-

(Continued to Page 15)



PARLOR HISTORY

FORT BRAGG PARLOR No. 210 was instituted on March 2, 1916, through the capable efforts of Maud Jummings Balfour assisted by May Scheper of Fremont No. 59 and Past resident Lucy Althea Carlson. The members were initiated and officers installed by PGP Ariana W. Stirling assisted by May Scheper, Acting Grand Marshal. The first past president was Lucy Carlson; the first president, Maud Jummings Balfour. Other officers were Mesdames Conway, Agnew, Crockett, Hurman, Gaspar, Dean, Harmon, Moranson, Lavender, Bolden, Fuller and Reynolds. The charter members also included Mesdames Arthur, Brady, Marcy, Gamberg, Kjeldsen, Tallman, Gemann, Welch, Ryncarson, Scott, Home, Nolan, Ward and Walsh. Members Scheper, Stoddard, Mehtlan and Melville joined during the year 1916.

The Parlor first met on the first and third Thursdays, at the Odd Fellows Hall. Later, the day was changed to the second Thursday of each month. The Parlor has 29 members who have belonged to the Parlor for 25 years. One of the first projects, which is still continued today is the upkeep and decorating of the graves of two pioneers; Sarah Foster, member of the Donner party and B. C. Greenwood, of the Donner rescue party.

In 1928, the Parlor supported the selection of Russian Gulch property as State Park in Mendocino County. This park has 1,115 acres with 27 camping units and 15 picnic units.

Money was donated toward the Redwood Memorial Grove in 1926 and the Calaveras Redwood Grove and Calaveras Big Trees in 1953. The Parlor has helped in the restoration of Santa Inez Mission and Mission Nuestra Señora de la Soledad.

In the early days an annual Krazy Party was held with the local Native Sons to raise money for the Homeless Children's benefit. In 1934 the parlor adopted a baby girl, naming her Marjorie May in honor of President Marjorie Lyta and DGP May Harmon. The next year a baby boy was adopted by the Sewing Club and named Alder Glenn after the local Native Sons Parlor. Instead of the Homeless Children's Committee, there is now the Children's Foundation Committee. Annually the County Fair is held on the Saturday closest to Children's Foundation Day and a portion of the proceeds given to this worthy project. The County Fair is the Parlor's only fund-raising event and the members work all year to make the project a success.

Members contributed 60 of their favorite recipes for the Native Daughter Cook Book which proved popular and approximately 450 books were sold. One of these cook books is in the Fort Bragg Library.

The Parlor is active in civic participation and Americanism projects. Four Bear Flags and an American Flag have been presented to schools and trees planted on Arbor Day. Support has been given to Child Welfare, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Christmas Seals, March of Dimes, Red Cross, Recreation Committee, Iron Lung Fund, Christmas philanthropy, Bluebird Groups, and Teenage Dances. A total of 2,290½ hours were given to First Aid, Airplane Spotting and Blood Bank. In 1949, a crippled boy was given a wheel chair, and when he outgrew that one, another was supplied in 1953.

In the Paul Bunyon Celebration, the Parlor always enters a float and this year won a prize of \$150.00. On Memorial Day, a wreath is made for the American Legion Memorial Day Services. At the Centennial Day exercises in 1957, a historical marker was unveiled, commemorating the military post in Fort Bragg. The Parlor was represented by its president.

The present membership of Fort Bragg Parlor is 135. Some of the members travel a distance of 15 miles to

attend the meetings. The meetings are warm and friendly and visitors from other Parlors are welcome.

Fort Bragg members Genise Mallory and Jane Bavo and charter members May Harmon and Ruth Fuller collaborated in assembling the information concerning Fort Bragg and the History of the Parlor, which was gathered from the Parlor's old records, the Press Book, pamphlets and newspaper articles as well as memories of the old days.

• • •

DONNER PARTY AND RESCUE PARTY GRAVES

Surrounded by lush green pine trees and lulled in rest by the sound of the pounding surf, there lie in Rose Memorial Park Cemetery at Fort Bragg the remains of two pioneers of early day California history.

One, Mrs. Sarah A. C. Foster, a member of the ill-fated Donner party; the other, Britten B. C. Greenwood, a member of the rescue party to the Donner party. Mrs. Sarah A. C. Foster was born in South Carolina, November 4, 1826. In the spring of 1846, she, her husband and infant son joined a great wagon train traveling westward. Their trials and hardships are known to all. Their son, Georgie, died as did many others during that terrible winter at Donner Lake. The Fosters came on and settled down. Seven children were born to them. When Mr. Foster passed away in 1874 he was buried in the old Mission Dolores Cemetery in San Francisco. Mrs. Foster was a pioneer of Mendocino County, having lived at Westport, Kibesillah and Fort Bragg. Her death occurred in San Francisco, December 16, 1906.

The other grave, not far from Grandma Foster's, is the final resting place of Britten B. C. Greenwood, a native of Maine, born in 1824. At the risk of his own life he guided a relief party to the rescue of those at Donner. Several of his toes were frozen and had to be amputated. Later he, in company with brothers, established the town of Greenwood in Mendocino County known as Elk.

These graves are marked by tombstones erected by Alder Glen Parlor No. 200 of the Native Sons in 1923, local president at the time being John P. Schepper. The Native Daughters of Fort Bragg Parlor No. 210 pay for the upkeep of the plots and place fresh flowers on the graves each month.

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Maxiene H. Porter (Mrs. Dale)
P. O. Box 177
Inglewood, California
Phone: ORegon 8-2351

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

March brings a twinkle to the eye and lilt of Irish song and laughter as we observe St. Patrick's Day this month.



The "wearin' of the green" has been a highlight of March for many years and is always looked forward to by all, but of course, is a special delight to those of us who have Irish ancestry.

The "luck of the Irish" may be due in part to their renowned "wit" and "sense of humor." What a dull world it would be without laughter and the sense of humor which can turn sadness to joy and a brighter day!

March therefore could be considered a month of life, joy and friendship when we concentrate on making the days more interesting, happy and gay for our families and friends. Friendship is one of the greatest blessings of belonging to our Order. Friends are made through working together and playing together harmoniously, unselfishly. Through such participation in our activities within our Parlors, friendships ripen and grow more lasting with deeper meaning for each of us.

May I ask you in the months to come to widen that circle of friendship within your Parlor? Will you accept as a challenge the goal of bringing in at least one new member?

Only by extending to qualified women in your community an invitation to join, can we continue to serve our Order and State. If you are alert, I am sure that you will find a friend or neighbor who would prove to be a valuable member and who will enjoy the privilege of being a "Native Daughter".

The months of the term are rapidly flying past and it will soon be time to greet you at Grand Parlor in Long Beach. Plans are progressing and I am sure that you will find it interesting, instructive and FUN!!! I hope to renew acquaintances with you all then for I have enjoyed so thoroughly visiting with you these past months.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

MARCH

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| 3 Las Amigas No. 311, Concord No. 323..... | *Concord |
| 4 El Pescadero No. 82, Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214..... | *Tracy |
| 5 Santa Clara County Luncheon, Hawaiian Gardens..... | San Jose |
| 6 Alameda County Childrens Foundation Breakfast,
(Scottish Rite Temple) | Oakland |
| 7 Berryessa No. 192, Colus No. 194..... | *Colusa |
| 8 Anona No. 164, Golden Era No. 99, Dardanelle No. 66..... | *Jamestown |
| 9 Morada No. 199 | *Modesto |
| 14 Mission Bell No. 316..... | *Soledad |
| 15 Marysville No. 162, Camp Far West No. 218..... | *Wheatland |
| 16 Chabolla No. 171, Ivy No. 88..... | *Galveston |
| 18 Utopia No. 252, Sans Souci No. 96, Portola No. 172..... | *San Francisco |
| 19 Año Nuevo No. 180—50th Anniversary,
(Frank Torres Beach Hotel)..... | Montara |
| 20 San Francisco SDDGP and DGP Breakfast—
Native Daughter Home | San Francisco |
| 20 1:00 p.m. Marin County SDDGP and DGP Luncheon | |
| 22 Clear Lake No. 135, Calistoga No. 145, La Junta No. 203..... | *Calistoga |
| 24 Sequoia No. 272, Piedmont No. 87, Cerrito de Oro No. 306..... | *Berkeley |
| 26 and 27 Grand Officers Meeting..... | San Francisco |
| 28 Guadalupe No. 153, Fremont No. 59, Buena Vista No. 68..... | *San Francisco |

APRIL

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 and 2 Pony Express Celebration..... | San Francisco, Sacramento,
Folsom, Placerville |
| 3 Childrens Foundation Brunchon | Los Angeles |
| 5 Santa Maria No. 276 | *Santa Maria |
| 6 Copa de Oro No. 105, San Juan Bautista No. 179..... | *Hollister |
| 7 Sierra Pines No. 275, Manzanita No. 29, Laurel No. 6..... | *Colfax |
| 8 Columbia No. 70 (afternoon) | *French Corral |
| 11 Santa Cruz No. 26 | *Santa Cruz |
| 12 Twin Peaks No. 185—50th Anniversary (Dovre Hall)..... | *San Francisco |
| 13 Reina del Mar No. 126..... | *Santa Barbara |
| 18 Tierra del Rey No. 300, Beverly Hills No. 289..... | *Manhattan Beach |
| 19 San Diego No. 208, Illa M. Knox No. 320..... | *El Cajon |
| 20 Miocene No. 228, El Tejon No. 239, Alila No. 321..... | *Taft |

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Whether March "comes in as a lion" it bring you added health, happiness and goes out like a lamb" or not, may and prosperity.

FLASH!!!!

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will take charge of the special Pony Express cachet during the Centennial celebration April 1, 2, and 3rd.

A special stamp depicting the Pony Express rider has been made and envelopes will be marked in the lower left hand corner—and cancelled with a special meter reading, dates 4 p.m., April 3, 1960.

Anyone wishing to have letters mailed in this cachet should send stamped-addressed envelopes (not more than 10 in pack) to "Pony Express, c/o Native Sons and Daughters of Golden West, 414 Mason St., San Francisco, California, no later than March 31st.

Plaques will be placed in San Francisco, Sacramento, Folsom, Placerville and nine other locations during the Centennial.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

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 Mrs. Mary B. Noerenberg, Californiana No. 247, 808 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24.
 Mrs. Mae Himes Noonan, Portola No. 172, 846 Twenty-fifth Ave., San Francisco 7.
 Mrs. Emily E. Ryan, Las Lomas No. 72, 1128 Fe St., San Francisco 17.
 Miss Anna T. Schiebusch, Los Angeles No. 124,

320 W. Chestnut Ave., San Gabriel.
 Miss Grace C. Stoermer, Los Angeles No. 124, 227 N. Rampart Blvd., Los Angeles 26.
 Miss Esther R. Sullivan, Marysville No. 162, 720 "C" St., Marysville.
 Mrs. Anne C. Thuesen, Alia No. 3, 2430 39th Ave., San Francisco 16.
 Miss Henrietta Toolmaker, Woodland No. 90, 723 Gibson Road, Woodland.
 Miss Mae B. Wilkin, Santa Cruz No. 26, 555 Baker St., San Francisco 17.

SUPERVISING DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS

District

- Humboldt County: Mrs. Eugenia Pezzoli, Occident No. 28, 2336 G St., Eureka.
- Mendocino County (part): Mrs. Betty Carr, Fort Bragg No. 210, P.O. Box 59, Fort Bragg.
- Siskiyou County: Mrs. Kate Berthelsen, Escholtzia No. 112, Star Route, Etna.
- Trinity, Shasta and part Tehama Counties: Mrs. Thyra Heflinger, Lassen View No. 98, Shasta.
- Madoc and part Lassen Counties: Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Alturas No. 159, Madeline.
- Part Lassen County: Mrs. Louise Bennett, Napaqua No. 152, Millford.
- Butte, Glenn and part Tehama Counties: Mrs. Hazel Mallette, Gold of Ophir No. 190, Rt. 5, Box 5633, Oroville.
- Yuba, Colusa and Sutter Counties: Mrs. Kathleen Brack, Oak Leaf No. 285, Rt. 2, Box 550, Live Oak.
- Plumas and part Sierra Counties: Mrs. Frances Gard, Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Rt. 1, Box 612, Quincy.
- Part Sierra County: Mrs. Ruth Drury, Naomi No. 36, P.O. Box 27, Goodyears Bar.
- Sonoma and part Mendocino Counties: Mrs. Jean Hedemerk, Marinista No. 198, 30 Carillo Drive, San Rafael.
- Napa and Lake Counties: Mrs. Anita Land, Eschol No. 16, 2238 Adrian, Napa.
- Marin County: Mrs. Carolyn N. Faustine, Sea Point No. 196, 238 D St., San Rafael.
- Nevada and part Placer Counties: Mrs. Gladys Blanchard, Orinda No. 58, 429 Washington St., Nevada City.
- El Dorado and part Placer Counties: Mrs. Lillian Shaw, Auburn No. 233, P.O. Box 7, Penryn.
- Sacramento, Yolo and part Solano Counties: Mrs. Lillian Simpson, La Bandera No. 110, 3914 Miller Way, Sacramento 17.
- Amador County: Mrs. Donna Leach, Amapola No. 80, Box 555, Sutter Creek.
- Calaveras County: Mrs. Wanda Dambacher, San Andreas No. 113, P.O. Box 302, San Andreas.
- Part Contra Costa and part Solano Counties: Mrs. Marguerite Woodward, Las Amigas No. 311, 2464 Casa Way, Walnut Creek.
- Alameda and part Contra Costa Counties: Mrs. Bernice Dandrea, Piedmont No. 87, 5234 Redondo Ave., Oakland.
- San Francisco County: Miss Ann Shaw, Golden Gate No. 158, 833 Judah St., San Francisco 22.
- San Mateo County: Mrs. Alice M. Oldham, El Carmelo No. 181, 2350 - 15th Avenue, San Francisco 16.
- San Joaquin County: Mrs. Genevieve Hughes, Ivy No. 88, 1127 Edgewood Drive, Lodi.
- Tuolumne County: Mrs. Roberta E. Griffiths, Anona No. 164, P.O. Box 393, Sonora.
- Merced, Stanislaus and Mariposa Counties: Mrs. Elizabeth Bellencourt, Golden Californiana No. 291, 930 West Ave., Gustine.
- Santa Clara County: Mrs. Dolores Bozzo, Bay City No. 110, 1157 Cleveland St., Redwood City.
- Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties: Mrs. Katherine Hamby, Mission Bell No. 316, Box 1418, Soledad.
- San Luis Obispo County: Mrs. Ena Vreeland, San Luisita No. 108, 1020 Palm, San Luis Obispo.
- Kings, Tulare, Madera and Fresno Counties: Mrs. Ruth Olson, Tide Vista No. 305, 1011 Bellview, Porterville.
- Kern County: Mrs. Adelaide Moxon, El Tejon No. 239, 1931 Radiance Drive, Bakersfield.
- Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties: Mrs. Katherine S. Weaver, Pasadena No. 290, 113 Stadium Drive, Ventura.
- Part Los Angeles County, Valley Area: Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Placita No. 277, 5827 Cedros Ave., Van Nuys.
- Part Los Angeles County, Eastern Area: Mrs. Elsie McCann, Verdugo No. 240, 929 Patterson Ave., Glendale.
- Part Los Angeles County, Western Area: Mrs. Doris M. Noerenberg, La Tijera No. 282, 7607 8th Ave., Los Angeles 43.
- Part Los Angeles County, Harbor Area: Mrs. Mary Ella Wolfram, Tierra del Rey No. 300, 122 - 26th St., Hermosa Beach.
- Riverside and San Bernardino Counties: Mrs. Floretta Banks, Jurupa No. 296, 3221

Redwood Drive, Riverside.
 Orange County: Mrs. Madelene Hainlin, Grace No. 242, 813 Grand View, Fullerton.
 38—San Diego County: Mrs. Esie Haubert, San Diego No. 208, Room 514, 964 - 5th Ave., San Diego.

STATE CHAIRMAN

1959-1960

Admission Day: Mrs. Ann Beach, Santa Rosa No. 217, 2705 Bennett Valley Road, Santa Rosa.
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Board of Control: Mrs. Maxiene Porter, G. P., 614 Central Tower, 703 Market St., San Francisco 3.
California History and Landmarks: Mrs. Inez Huffman, Tuloca No. 279, 2117 N. Buena Vista, Burbank. Sub-Committee for Relics Museum: Mrs. Doris Treat Daley, P.G.P., 1836 Country Club Blvd., Stockton.
Conservation: Mrs. Irma W. Laird, P.G.P., Alturas. Vice Chairmen: Mrs. Eudora Fede, Stockton No. 256, 2130 H. Funston, Stockton.
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Finance: Mrs. Irma M. Caton, P.G.P., 1166 Powell Street, Oakland 8.
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Junior Native Daughters: Mrs. Irene Hatch, El Monte No. 205, 1346 Brookdale Ave., Mountain View.
Laws and Supervision: Mrs. Edna C. Williams, G.V.P., 941 Norvell, El Cerrito.
Legislation: Mrs. Elmarie H. Dyke, P.G.P., Box 300, Pacific Grove.
Legislative Measures: Mrs. Genevieve Didion, LaBandera No. 110, 2000 - 22nd St., Sacramento.
Leslie A. Hicks Home Health Fund: Mrs. Josephine T. Sullivan, G.T., 1414 - 40th Ave., San Francisco 22.
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N.D.G.W. Childrens Foundation: Chairman: Miss Jewel McSweeney, P.G.P., 2845 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 9. Secretary: Mrs. Angela Koenig, Golden Gate No. 158, 2431 Anza St., San Francisco 16.
N.D.G.W. Home: Chairman: Mrs. Emillette Conmy, Golden Gate No. 158, 1066 Ardmore Ave., Oakland 10. Secretary: Mrs. Charlotte Ludeman, Orinda No. 56, 777 - 17th Avenue, San Francisco 21.
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Ritual and Manual of Instructions: Mrs. Mary Ella Wolfram, Tierra del Rey No. 300, 122 26th St., Hermosa Beach.
Roll of Honor: Miss Shirley Carter, El Aliso No. 31, P.O. Box 929, Santa Paula.
State of the Order: Mrs. Ethel C. Enos, P.G.P.,

Morada No. 199, P.O. Box 174, Modesto.
State Historian: Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P., 612 Fifth St., Hollister.

Tournament of Roses Float: Mrs. Helen Dusenberry, San Gabriel Valley No. 281, 803 So. Olive, Alhambra, Vice Chairman: Mrs. Doreen Bush, Placeria No. 277, 15053 Hamlin, Van Nuys.

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Welfare: Mrs. Milda LaBerge, San Gabriel Valley No. 281, 3128 N. Del Mar, South San Gabriel. Vice Chairman: Mrs. Sue Mattie, Vendome No. 100, 456 S. Genevieve Lane, San Jose.

Young Womens Activities: Mrs. Elinore Bianchi, El Vespero No. 118, 715 Newhall St., San Francisco.

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Special Committee on Insurance: Mrs. Alice D. Shea, G.M., 1850 Woodhaven Way, Oakland.

Special Committee on Junipero Serra Statue: Mrs. Eileen Diamuz, Jr., P.G.P., 1021 Dela Vina, Santa Barbara.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Dania Hall, 1509 West 2nd St.; Mrs. Angie Marsh, Rec. Sec., 1587 Second St., Livermore.

Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Colombo Hall, 5321 Claremont Ave.; Miss Patricia Reardon, Rec. Sec., 624—33rd St., Oakland.

Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Glenview Woman's Club, 1318 Glenfield; Mrs. Kathryn Madden, Fin. Sec., 2321 Oregon St., Berkeley.

Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St.; Mrs. Constance Connors, Rec. Sec., 18450 Plymouth Drive, Castro Valley.

Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd Monday, Berkeley Women's City Club, 2315 Durant; Mrs. Mildred E. Irwin, Rec. Sec., 956 Tulare Ave., Berkeley 7.

Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Ave.; Mrs. Maude I. Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1193 Danville Highway, Alamo.

Excelsior No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Santa Clara and Park St.; Mrs. Ruth Lane, Rec. Sec., 1820 San Jose Ave., Alameda.

Brooklyna No. 157, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Danish Hall, 164 11th St.; Mrs. Ellen Rowe, Rec. Sec., 293 Sunset Blvd., Hayward.

Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 800—61st St., Mrs. Josephine Lauricella, 841 Santa Ray Ave., Oakland.

Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Bank of Commerce Bldg, 410—11th St.; Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1614—101st Ave., Oakland 8.

Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland—Meets Every Friday, A.P.U.M.E.C. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St., Miss Dolores Grosse, Rec. Sec., 4537 E. 14th St., Oakland.

El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1252 E. 14th St.; Mrs. Anna Lewis, Rec. Sec., 238 Arroyo Ave., San Leandro.

Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 2nd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, St. Mary's St.; Mrs. Olga Collier, Rec. Sec., 4687—2nd St., Pleasanton.

Betsy Ross No. 238, Fremont—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, St. James Episcopal Hall, Thornton Ave.; Mrs. Barbara Caminada, Rec. Sec., 38536 Logan Drive, Fremont.

Albany No. 260, Albany—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Macabee Hall, 985 Kains Ave.; Mrs. Della Maddening, Rec. Sec., 1700 Madera Street, Berkeley.

Sequoia No. 272, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Francesa Olson, Rec. Sec., 1305 Navallier, El Cerrito.

Vallecito No. 308, Castro Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Hill and Valley Club House, 1808 B St., Hayward; Mrs. Alma Fraga, Rec. Sec., 7878 Lockwood St., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Native Sons Hall, Court St.; Mrs. Eva E. Geis, Rec. Sec., Walnut Street, Jackson.

Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Cynthia A. Phillips, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 293, Ione.

Amopola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec., Sutter Creek.

Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Alda Ninnis, Rec.

Sec., P.O. Box 273, Plymouth.

BUTTE COUNTY

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.D.G.W. Building, 2nd and Salem; Mrs. Marianne Morrison, Rec. Sec., 370½ E. 4th St., Chico.

Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Elks Hall, 1445 Myers St.; Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 27, Oroville.

Centennial No. 295, Paradise—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Grange Hall, Pearson Road; Mrs. Ruth A. Lewis, Rec. Sec., 3405 Neal Road, Paradise.

CALAVERAS COUNTY

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Annie J. Votlich, Rec. Sec., Murphys.

Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Celina Beltramo, Rec. Sec., Box 302, Angels Camp.

San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 3rd Friday, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Mabel Lively, Rec. Sec., Box 26, San Andreas.

COLUSA COUNTY

Colus No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th and Market Streets; Mrs. Hazel Nordyke, Rec. Sec., Box 733, Williams.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Eagles Hall, 12th and Montezuma Streets; Mrs. Rhoda Roelling, Rec. Sec., 317 E. 18th St., Antioch.

Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Women's City Club, 1125 Nevins Ave.; Mrs. Maud E. Alexander, Rec. Sec., 219 Nicholl Ave., Richmond.

Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec., 531—3rd St., Brentwood.

Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Klwanis Club, 750 Allen; Mrs. Dorothy M. Zanussi, Rec. Sec., 5616 Lukins Ave., Martinez.

Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 3rd and H. Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Rec. Sec., 615—4th St., Antioch.

Cerrito de Oro No. 306, El Cerrito—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, Mrs. Virginia Stanford, Rec. Sec., 2004 Emerie Ave., San Pablo.

Carquinez No. 310, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 645 Loring Ave.; Mrs. Mary Cerulli, Rec. Sec., Vista del Rio Road, Crockett.

Las Amigas No. 311, Walnut Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Women's Club, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Aretta Hughes, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 109, Lafayette.

Concord No. 323, Concord—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Mt. Diablo Women's City Club; Mrs. Fosca Zandonella, Rec. Sec., 1773 Piedmont Drive, Concord.

EL DORADO COUNTY

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Temple, 413 Main St.; Mrs. Mary L. Lyons, Rec. Sec., 7 Pleasant St., Placerville.

El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Georgia Gardner, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1 Box 11, Greenwood.

FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno No. 187, Fresno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 1915 Merced St.; Mrs. Lois Traber, Rec. Sec., 620 E. Peralta Way, Fresno.

Coolinga No. 270, Coolinga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Moose Hall, East Glenn St.; Mrs. Dora C. Phelps, Rec. Sec., 225 Pleasant St., Coolinga.

Wawona No. 271, Fresno—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Knights of Columbus Hall, No. Fresno and Floradora; Mrs. Muriel Wells, Rec. Sec., 5535 E. Grant, Fresno.

Selma No. 313, Selma—Meets 2nd Wednesday in I.O.O.F. Hall, 1710 Tucker St., and 4th Wednesday in Members' Homes; Mrs. Alice Clapham, Rec. Sec., 1427 Pine St., Selma.

GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, N. Tehama Street; Mrs. Patricia J. Begrin, Rec. Sec., 328 South Lassen, Willows.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 623—3rd St.; Mrs. Marion Jurens, Rec. Sec., 1461 Summer St., Eureka.

Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret M. Smith,

Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 635, Ferndale.

Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple, 1741 Main St.; Mrs. Bessie Stone, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 358, Fortuna.

KERN COUNTY

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Elm on Jackson; Mrs. Bessie M. Davis, Rec. Sec., 2009 Pierce St., Taft.

El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Druid's Hall, 501 Sumner St.; Mrs. Ella Owens, Rec. Sec., 2331 Quincy Drive, Bakersfield.

Aila No. 321, Delano—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, V.F.W. Hall, 4th and Lexington; Mrs. Katherine Crosby, Rec. Sec., 928 Second St., Wasco.

KINGS COUNTY

Las Flores No. 262, Avenal—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Redman Hall, Tulare St.; Mrs. Jessie M. Measell, Rec. Sec., 101 W. Stanislaus Avenal.

Ramona No. 283, Hanford—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Carpenters Union Hall, 223 E. 9th St.; Mrs. Patricia Finocchio, Rec. Sec., 1409 Kaweah St., Hanford.

LAKE COUNTY

Clear Lake No. 195, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Clara E. Spooner, Rec. Sec., Box 217, Middletown.

LASSEN COUNTY

Natagua No. 152, Standish—Meets 3rd Wednesday, NKGW Hall; Mrs. Phyllis Pace, Rec. Sec., Star Route 3, Box 19, Susanville.

Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Legion Hall; Mrs. Nettie McKenzie, Rec. Sec., Box 36, Bieber.

Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 732 Lassen St.; Mrs. Jane A. Bailey, Rec. Sec., Milford.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Temple, 1828 Oak St.; Mrs. Beatrice M. Hatley, Rec. Sec., 1511½ N. Harvard St., Los Angeles 27.

Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.; Mrs. Leola Temby, Rec. Sec., 1155 E. 20th St., Long Beach 6.

Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Women's Club, 10th and Gaffey Streets; Mrs. Estelle Pedrotti, Rec. Sec., 3146 Barbara Street, San Pedro.

Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Moose Hall, 357 W. Arden Ave.; Mrs. Marj Houston, Rec. Sec., 120 West Maple St., Glendale 4.

Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, Catholic Women's Club, 927 So. Menlo Ave.; Mrs. Blanch Oechsel, Rec. Sec., 514 No. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood 4.

Compton No. 258, Compton—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Pathfinders Club, 440 S. Santa Fe; Mrs. Irene Knox, Rec. Sec., 1423 N. Willow St., Compton.

East Los Angeles No. 266, East Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 124 N. 5th St., Montebello; Miss Leona Carter, Rec. Sec., 311 Pickering Way, Montebello.

Topanga No. 269, Canoga Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Chatsworth Center, Chatsworth; Mrs. Ernestine Correia, Rec. Sec., 5326 Colodny Drive, Agoura.

Placerita No. 277, Van Nuys—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Encino Women's Club, 4924 Paso Robles, Encino; Mrs. Barbara Terry, Rec. Sec., 8446 Penfield Ave., Canoga Park.

Wilmington No. 278, Wilmington—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Woman's Clubhouse, Lakme and Denni St.; Mrs. Margaret Heath, Rec. Sec., 611 McDonald, Wilmington.

Toluca No. 279, Burbank—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Campo de Cahuenga, 3919 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood; Mrs. Carol Sealy, Rec. Sec., 4204 Hatteras St., Burbank.

San Fernando Mission No. 280, San Fernando—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Cosmos Clubhouse, 552 No. MacLay; Mrs. Grace Trimble, Rec. Sec., Box 311, Newhall.

San Gabriel Valley No. 281, Alhambra—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Alhambra Masonic Temple, 211 So. 1st St.; Mrs. Helen Dusenberry, Rec. Sec., 803 So. Olive, Alhambra.

La Tijera No. 282, Inglewood—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Business & Professional Women's Club of Inglewood, 820 Java St.; Miss Dolores Zetwro, Rec. Sec., 7607 Eighth Ave., Los Angeles 48.

Rio Hondo No. 284, Huntington Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Ebell Clubhouse, 2532 Clarendon; Mrs. Mary Lee Flippen, Rec. Sec., 11223 Jackson Ave., Lynwood.

Joshua Tree No. 288, Lancaster—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Church of Rel. Science, 4461

o Yucca, Mrs. Solma McCaragay, Rec. Sec., 361 No. 5th Street, Lancaster.

Beverly Hills No. 289. Beverly Hills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, 269 N. Rottenger; Mrs. Jacqueline Wilson, Rec. Sec., 445 1/2 St., Santa Monica.

Pasadena No. 290. Pasadena—Meets 1st and 4th Friday, Altadena Masonic Temple, 922 E. endocino St., Altadena; Mrs. Frances Gentry, Rec. Sec., 1545 E. Mountain St., Pasadena.

Whittier No. 298. Whittier—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Greenleaf Temple, 748 W. Beverly; Mrs. Lillian Bergstrom, Rec. Sec., 114 Pickering Ave., Whittier.

Tierra del Rey No. 300. Hermosa Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Neptunian Club, 920 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Florence Ulrich, Rec. Sec., 632-35th St., Manhattan Beach.

Cien Años No. 303. Norwalk—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall, Clarkdale and 4th Streets; Mrs. Peggy Gregory, Rec. Sec., 33 E. 72nd St., Paramount.

Rancho San Jose No. 307. Pomona—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Women's Community Club, 2 W. Monterey; Mrs. Senaida Baiz, Rec. Sec., 2 Lewis St., Pomona.

El Camino Real No. 324. Sepulveda—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Sepulveda Women's Club, 15236 Parthenia Ave., Mrs. Charlene Jurschick, Rec. Sec., 11020 Columbus Ave., San Leandro.

MADERA COUNTY

Madera No. 244. Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Woman's Improvement Club House, 400 E. Q Street; Mrs. Marie Dimock, Rec. Sec., c/o Margaret Boyle, 1510 W. 5th St., Madera.

MARIN COUNTY

Sea Point No. 195. Sausalito—Meets 1st and 4th Tuesday, Perry's Hall, 44A Caledonia St.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Rec. Sec., 17 Glen Court, Sausalito.

Marinella No. 198. San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 820 B St.; Mrs. Ruth Soldavini, Rec. Sec., 99 Wessen Lane, Fairfax.

Fairfax No. 225. Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Women's Club, Park Road; Miss Annelford, Rec. Sec., 446 Scenic Road, Fairfax.

Temple No. 231. Mill Valley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Outdoor Art Club, 1 W. Blythevale; Mrs. Elvira E. Brusati, Rec. Sec., 104 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa No. 63. Mariposa—Meets 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrcie Payton, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 1112, Mariposa.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Fort Bragg No. 210. Fort Bragg—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 615, Fort Bragg.

Ukiah No. 253. Ukiah—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Saturday Afternoon Club, Church and 4th Sts.; Mrs. Dorothy Miles, Rec. Sec., 463 Malcolm Drive, Ukiah.

MERCED COUNTY

Veritas No. 175. Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lenore Lobdell, Rec. Sec., Box 1031, Merced.

Lomitas No. 255. Los Banos—Meets 1st and 4th Wednesday, D.E.S. Hall, Pacheco and I; Mrs. Mariene Salha, Rec. Sec., 1205 Arizona, Los Banos.

Golden California No. 291. Gustine—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 471 1/4 Ave.; Mrs. Mary C. Jantz, Rec. Sec., 502 Sycamore, Gustine.

MODOC COUNTY

Alturas No. 159. Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Hazel E. Schorch, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 481, Alturas.

MONTEREY COUNTY

Aleli No. 102. Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall; Miss Rose Ryner, Rec. Sec., 420 Soledad St., Salinas.

Junipero No. 141. Monterey—Meets 1st and 4th Tuesday, House of Four Winds, Calle Principal; Mrs. Ethel W. Hyde, Rec. Sec., 700 Presidio Ave., Monterey.

Mission Bell No. 316. Soledad—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Forester Hall, Front St.; Mrs. Kathlene Hamby, Rec. Sec., Box 1418, Soledad.

NAPA COUNTY

Eschcol No. 16. Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 1st and Coombs Sts.; Mrs. Helen Hanna, Rec. Sec., 3325 Hagen Road, Napa.

Calistoga No. 145. Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. La M. Light, Rec. Sec., 1007 Cedar St., Calistoga.

La Junta No. 203. St. Helena—Meets 1st and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Spring St.; Mrs. Gary Cook, Rec. Sec., 1508 Spring St., St. Helena.

George C. Yount No. 322. Veterans Home, Antville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Lee

Hall, Recreation Hall; Mr. Louise Komorowski, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 695, Veterans Home.

NEVADA COUNTY

Laurel No. 6. Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, California Hall, Broad St.; Mrs. Marille Hopkins, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box B290, Nevada City.

Manzanita No. 29. Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Auditorium Hall, Mill St.; Mrs. Elsie Peard, Rec. Sec., 120 High St., Grass Valley.

Columbia No. 70. French Corral—Meets 1st Friday afternoon, Farrelly Hall; Mrs. Fannie M. Moulton, Rec. Sec., French Corral, Star Rte., P.O. Smartsville.

ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana No. 235. Santa Ana—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Ebell Club, 625 French St.; Mrs. Marie Brewer, Rec. Sec., 333 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa.

Grace No. 242. Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Fullerton I.O.O.F. Hall, corner of Harvard and Amerige; Miss Doris Jacobsen, Rec. Sec., 4432 Carolina Ave., Placentia.

Silver Sands No. 286. Huntington Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Memorial Hall, 6th and Magnolia; Mrs. Dorothy Stokes, Rec. Sec., 13951 Locust St., Westminster.

Conchita No. 294. Newport Beach—Meets 2nd and 3rd Thursday, Costa Mesa Savings & Loan Bldg., 1835 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa; Mrs. Velma Patterson, Rec. Sec., 2201 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

PLACER COUNTY

Placer No. 138. Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 5th St.; Mrs. Berthame Prescott, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 756, Lincoln.

Auburn No. 233. Auburn—Meets 3rd Monday, Veterans Memorial Hall, East St.; Mrs. Myrtle Dove, Rec. Sec., 130 East Street, Auburn.

Sierra Pines No. 275. Colfax—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Ann Eddy, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 94, Colfax.

PLUMAS COUNTY

Plumas Pioneer No. 219. Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St.; Mrs. Margaret Jorgensen, P.O. Box 1085, Quincy.

Las Plumas No. 254. Portola—Meets 2nd Tuesday, members homes; Mrs. Edith E. Grother, Rec. Sec., Box 1144, Portola.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Jurupa No. 296. Riverside—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, 11th and Lime St.; Mrs. Mary Lovell, Rec. Sec., 3780 Shamrock, Riverside.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Califia No. 22. Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Bessie Leitch, Rec. Sec., 2701-26th St., Sacramento.

La Bandera No. 110. Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Flora A. Schmittgen, Rec. Sec., 1024 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento.

Sutter No. 111. Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and J Streets; Mrs. Wilma Gutenberger, Rec. Sec., 615-27th St., Sacramento.

Fern No. 123. Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Trinity Guild Hall; Mrs. Genevieve Lavagnino, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 587, Folsom.

Chabolla No. 171. Galt—Meets 3rd Thursday, Women's Civic Clubhouse, 5th and D; Mrs. Lochie Wilder, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 178, Galt.

Coloma No. 212. Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2741-34th St.; Mrs. Florence Morris, Rec. Sec., 1341-34th St., Sacramento.

Liberty No. 213. Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elk Grove Blvd.; Mrs. Helen Hanmer, Rec. Sec., Rt. 2, Box 2311A, Elk Grove.

Victory No. 216. Courtland—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Marie W. Goodman, Rec. Sec., Box 38, Courtland.

Rio Rito No. 253. Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Y.L.I. Clubhouse, 1400-27th St.; Mrs. Mary M. Ehlers, Rec. Sec., 545-36th St., Sacramento.

San Juan No. 315. Carmichael—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Hall, Carmichael Park; Mrs. Myrtle M. McWilliams, Rec. Sec., 4757 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Copa de Oro No. 105. Hollister—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 4th St.; Mrs. Adeline Mercy, Rec. Sec., 1228 West St., Hollister.

San Juan Bautista No. 179. San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Adobe Fourth St.; Mrs. Ann Baccala, Rec. Sec., 700 First St., P.O. Box 33, San Juan Bautista.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Lugonia No. 241. San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, V.F.W. Hall, 631 G St.;

Mrs. Ivy Carr, Rec. Sec., 1159 East 26th, San Bernardino.

Ontario No. 251. Ontario—Meets 1st Wednesday, Upland Women's Club, 590 No. 2nd Ave., Upland; 3rd Wednesday—at designated place; Mrs. Lilla Lucas, Rec. Sec., 701 W. Nevada St., Ontario.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego No. 208. San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, House of Hospitality, Baboia Park; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Rec. Sec., 4117 Georgia St., San Diego 3.

Guajome No. 297. Escondido—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, V.F.W. Hall, 11th and Maple; Mrs. Barbara Wolf, Rec. Sec., 1261 E. Washington, Escondido.

Las Flores del Mar No. 301. Oceanside—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Community Center, 400 Strand; Mrs. Ruby Milholland, Rec. Sec., Box 321, Carlsbad.

Illa M. Knox No. 320. El Cajon—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, El Cajon Library Hall; Mrs. Letha M. Miller, Rec. Sec., 5031 Waring Road, San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Minerva No. 2. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Mary Oertwig, Rec. Sec., 228 Irving Street, San Francisco 22.

Alta No. 3. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason Street; Mrs. Lucille Kimbark, Rec. Sec., 2271 32nd Ave., San Francisco 16.

Oro Fino No. 9. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Mary Barron, Rec. Sec., 961 Geneva Ave., San Francisco 12.

Orinda No. 56. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Miss Esther Larson, Rec. Sec., 1844 Turk St., San Francisco 15.

Fremont No. 59. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ella Tate, Rec. Sec., 3870 Army St., San Francisco 14.

Buena Vista No. 68. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lillian Dowling, Rec. Sec., 278 Silver Ave., San Francisco 12.

Las Lomas No. 72. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Emily E. Ryan, Rec. Sec., 1128 Fell St., San Francisco 17.

Sans Souci No. 96. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Imelda C. Baker, Rec. Sec., 2370-33rd Ave., San Francisco 16.

Darino No. 114. San Francisco—Meets 3rd Monday, Druids Hall, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Rec. Sec., 21 Wash Terrace, San Francisco 24.

El Vespero No. 118. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Hall, 4705 Third St.; Miss Ruth McAdam, Rec. Sec., 120 Romney Drive, South San Francisco.

Genevieve No. 132. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Miss Rena Taube, Rec. Sec., 42 Florentine Ave., San Francisco 12.

Keith No. 137. San Francisco—Meets 1st Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Vera Thompson, Rec. Sec., 4035 24th Street, San Francisco 10.

Gabrielle No. 139. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Dove Hall, 3543-18th St.; Mrs. Helen Larsen, 923 Edinburgh St., San Francisco 12.

Presidio No. 148. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughan, Rec. Sec., 3221 Octavia St., San Francisco 23.

Guadalupe No. 153. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.F. Hall, 170 Valencia Street; Mrs. Lula M. Porter, Rec. Sec., 217 Cortland Ave., San Francisco 10.

Golden Gate No. 158. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Dorothy Kleemeyer, Rec. Sec., 823 45th Ave., San Francisco 21.

Dolores No. 163. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Anita Craig, Rec. Sec., 779 Oak St., San Francisco 17.

Portola No. 172. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Dorothy L. Vitale, Rec. Sec., 162 Cayuga Ave., San Francisco 12.

Castro No. 178. San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 26 Seventh St.; Mrs. Eva Kearse, Rec. Sec., 47 Caine Ave., San Francisco 12.

Twin Peaks No. 185. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dove Hall, 3543-18th St.; Mrs. Irene Cashman, Rec. Sec., 9 Heyman Ave., San Francisco 10.

James Lick No. 220. San Francisco—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Jaredna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 3061-16th St., San Francisco 9

Francisco 3.

Mission No. 227. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Ann Ditty, Rec. Sec., 160 Valdez Ave., San Francisco 12.

Utopia No. 252. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Dove Hall, 3543-18th St.; Mrs. Helen C. Scannell, Rec. Sec., 27 Collingwood St., San Francisco 14.

San Francisco No. 261. San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Dante Bldg., 1606 Stockton St.; Mrs. Clarisse C. Meyer, Rec. Sec., 3010 Webster St., San Francisco 23.

Yerba Buena No. 273. San Francisco—Meets 1st Thursday afternoon, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Mrs. Julia Bode, Rec. Sec., 2535 Taraval St., San Francisco 16.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Joaquin No. 5. Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, Rec. Sec., 416 E. Mendocino Ave., Stockton.

El Pescadero No. 92. Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall, McKinley Ave. and Carlton St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Fimentel, Rec. Sec., 137 E. Eaton Ave., Tracy.

Ivy No. 88. Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Eagles Hall, 201 N. Sacramento; Mrs. Alice Felton, Rec. Sec., 122 W. Oak St., Lodi.

Caliz de Oro No. 206. Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Pythian Castle Hall, 134 W. Park St.; Mrs. Edith L. Foster, Rec. Sec., 657 Lexington Ave., Stockton 4.

Phoenix A. Hearst No. 214. Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, W. Yosemite Ave.; Mrs. Norma Hodson, Rec. Sec., 139 N. Sherman Ave., Manteca.

Stockton No. 256. Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 809 N. Hunter; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Rec. Sec., 1702 S. American, Stockton.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel No. 94. San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Har- tense Wright, Rec. Sec., Box 95, San Miguel.

San Luisita No. 108. San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 520 Banc St.; Mrs. Elna Vreeland, Rec. Sec., 1020 Palm St., San Luis Obispo.

El Pinal No. 163. Cambria—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Masonic Temple; Mrs. Katie G. Jewett, Rec. Sec., Box 85, Cambria.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita No. 10. Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Ave.; Mrs. Louise Gibson, Rec. Sec., 715 Fifth Ave., San Mateo.

Vista del Mar No. 155. Half Moon Bay—Meets 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 201 Dorothy Buck, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 85, Half Moon Bay.

Año Nuevo No. 190. Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. June Hurley, Rec. Sec., Pescadero.

El Carmelo No. 181. Daly City—Meets 1st Wednesday and 3rd Friday, Masonic Temple, 17 Hillcrest Drive; Mrs. Christine E. Hulme, Rec. Sec., 305 Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae.

Menlo No. 211. Menlo Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Civic Center; Mrs. Helen R. Esposito, Rec. Sec., 2434 Oregon Ave., Redwood City.

San Bruno No. 246. San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall, 407 Grand Ave., South San Francisco; Mrs. Anna Dias, Rec. Sec., 803 Linden Ave., South San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Reina del Mar No. 126. Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Frances G. Pointe, Rec. Sec., 1429 Olive St., Santa Barbara.

Santa Maria No. 276. Santa Maria—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, D.E.S. Club, 815 W. Chapel; Mrs. Blanche F. Powell, Rec. Sec., 508 So. Lincoln St., Santa Maria.

Tierra de Oro No. 304. Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Native Sons Beach Club, 1100 E. Cabrillo Blvd.; Mrs. Eileen Dismuke, Rec. Sec., 1021 Dela Vina St., Santa Barbara.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

San Jose No. 81. San Jose—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Lucille M. Castro, Rec. Sec., 332 Vine St., San Jose 10.

Vendome No. 100. San Jose—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando; Mrs. Susie T. Engler, Rec. Sec., 1301 Glen Eyrle, San Jose 25.

El Monte No. 205. Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Woman's Club, Castro St.; Mrs. Marie Smith, Rec. Sec., 432 Pettis Ave., Mountain View.

Palo Alto No. 229. Palo Alto—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, University and Florence; Mrs. Wealthy M. Paik, Rec. Sec., P.O.

Box 164, Palo Alto.

Gilroy No. 312. Gilroy—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.F.D.E.S. Hall, 250 Old Gilroy St.; Mrs. Evelyn Della-Santa, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 71, Gilroy.

Los Gatos No. 317. Los Gatos—Meets 4th Wednesday, First National Bank Bldg., Los Gatos Branch, 308 N. Santa Cruz Ave.; Mrs. Elaine Shuman, Rec. Sec., 145 Wilder Ave., Los Gatos.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Santa Cruz No. 26. Santa Cruz—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 239 High St.; Mrs. Ruby M. Bowen, Rec. Sec., 307 Berkeley Way, Santa Cruz.

El Pajaro No. 305. Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 123 Third St.; Mrs. Lena Kesavio, Rec. Sec., 57 Riverside Road, Watsonville.

SHASTA COUNTY

Camellia No. 41. Anderson—Meets 1st Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Edith Pelnar, Rec. Sec., Rt. 1, Box 2105, Anderson.

Lassen View No. 98. Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Temple; Miss Ruth E. Fish, Rec. Sec., 1010 California St., Redding.

Hiawatha No. 140. Redding—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 2322 California St.; Mrs. Flora E. Jordan, Rec. Sec., 1504 Verda St., Redding.

SIERRA COUNTY

Naomi No. 36. Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Hall, Commercial St.; Mrs. Margaret Elaine Lambert, Rec. Sec., Downieville.

Imogen No. 134. Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Copren's Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Sierraville.

Loyal No. 264. Loyalton—Meets 2nd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Selma Genasci, Rec. Sec., Box 776, Loyalton.

Sierra No. 268. Alleghany—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Rachel Kuhlfield, Rec. Sec., Alleghany.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia No. 112. Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Amy Derham, Rec. Sec., Etna.

SOLANO COUNTY

Vallejo No. 195. Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 444 Alabama St.; Mrs. Evelyn E. Woodard, Rec. Sec., 315 Las Cerritos Drive, Vallejo.

Mary E. Bell No. 224. Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Amy Herger, Rec. Sec., 209 N. Adams, Dixon.

Benicia No. 207. Benicia—Meets 2nd Thursday, Institute Hall, West I and Second Streets; Mrs. Winifred Poole, Rec. Sec., 321 East L St., Benicia.

Vacaville No. 293. Vacaville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Saturday Club House, Kendall and Chandler Streets; Mrs. Ruth Malsed, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 1090, Vacaville.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. 209. Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway St.; Mrs. Clare Geisner, Rec. Sec., 575 Studley St., Sonoma.

Santa Rosa No. 217. Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Hall, 404 Mendocino Ave.; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Rec. Sec., 3243 Maqowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

Petaluma No. 222. Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Herman Sons Hall, 860 Western Ave.; Mrs. Irene Bloom, Rec. Sec., 35A Laurel Ave., Petaluma.

Sebastopol No. 265. Sebastopol—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall, McKinley Street; Mrs. Iahh Tharp, Rec. Sec., 436 Parquet St., Sebastopol.

Catati No. 299. Catati—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Women's Club Hall, Mrs. Ursula Luchesi, Rec. Sec., 395 E. Railroad Ave., Catati.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale No. 125. Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Members' Homes; Mrs. Daisy Ulrich, Rec. Sec., 414 West G St., Oakdale.

Morada No. 199. Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Community Service Center, 800 E. Morris Ave.; Mrs. Virgil M. Combs, Rec. Sec., 1241 Normandy Drive, Modesto.

Eldora No. 248. Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, American Legion Hall, Center St.; Mrs. Betty A. Snow, Rec. Sec., Rt. 3, Box 4920, Turlock.

SUTTER COUNTY

South Butte No. 226. Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Theresa Putman, Rec. Sec., Box 235, Sutter.

Oak Leaf No. 285. Live Oak—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Women's Club House, 16th and P Streets; Mrs. Maxine Dodge, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 521, Live Oak.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos No. 23. Red Bluff—Meets 1st and

3rd Thursday, N.D.G.W. Hall, 1439 Lincoln St. Mrs. Verona DeWitt, Rec. Sec., 90 Gurnsey Ave. Red Bluff.

Olivia No. 309. Corning—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall and Members' Home; Mrs. Bobbie Jean Russell, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 316, Corning.

TRINITY COUNTY

Etlapome No. 55. Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Margaret Brown, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 224, Weaverville.

TULARE COUNTY

Charter Oak No. 292. Visalia—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Visalia Woman's Civic Club House, Center and Johnson Streets; Mrs. Myrl Hatline, Rec. Sec., 2020 W. Connelly, Visalia.

Tule Vista No. 305. Porterville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Porterville Fraternal Center, 31 North Street; Mrs. Maud E. Waller, Rec. Sec., 255 Oak Street, Porterville.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle No. 66. Sonora—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington St.; Mrs. Isabel Wright, Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 239, Sonora.

Golden Era No. 99. Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce Rec. Sec., P.O. Box 105, Columbia.

Anona No. 184. Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Rebekah Hall; Mrs. Celia Carboni Rec. Sec., Box 123, Jamestown.

VENTURA COUNTY

El Aliso No. 314. Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 800 1/2 Main St.; Mrs. Shirley Carter, Rec. Sec., Box 929, Santa Paula.

Poinsettia No. 318. Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, 516 E. Main Street; Mrs. Barbara Ann Spraul, Rec. Sec., 3839 Paloma Drive, Ventura.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland No. 90. Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Main Streets; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Eiston, Rec. Sec., 920 Cross St., Woodland.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville No. 162. Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Memorial Auditorium, E Street; Mrs. Evelyn D. Eden, Rec. Sec., 669 Chestnut St., Yuba City.

Camp Far West No. 218. Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesday, Masonic Hall, Fourth Street; Mrs. Ethel Brock Glidden, Rec. Sec., Box 285, Wheatland.

JUNIOR NATIVE DAUGHTER UNITS

Argonaut Unit No. 3. Oakland—Adviser: Mrs. Inna Catton, 1166 Powell St., Oakland 8.

San Francisco Unit No. 36. San Francisco—Adviser: Mrs. Lois Meyer, 5681-17th St., San Francisco 10.

Menlo Unit No. 10. Menlo Park—Adviser: Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, 1308 Hoover St., Apt. 1, Menlo Park.

Camellia Unit No. 15. Anderson—Adviser: Mrs. Berness Mediard, 2270 Howard St., Anderson.

Assistencia Unit No. 20. San Bernardino—Adviser: temporarily inactive—Adviser: Winifred Kerr, 623 Bunker Hill Drive, San Bernardino.

Fruitvale Unit No. 22. Oakland—Adviser: Mrs. Esther Ragan, 3479 Davis St., Oakland.

San Jose Unit No. 23. San Jose—Adviser: Mrs. Rose Asgaard, 233 N. Third St., San Jose.

Palomar Unit No. 24. San Diego—Adviser: Mrs. Dorothy Burkart, 4458 Marlborough Drive, San Diego 16.

Eschoolia Unit No. 26. Napa—Adviser: Mrs. Irene Meacham, 2101 Marin St., Napa.

Sequoia Unit No. 27. Redwood City—Adviser: Mrs. Madeline Wallace, 315 Santa Clara Ave., Redwood City.

Las Plumas Unit No. 28. Orville—Adviser: Mrs. Ethel Hageman, 4637 Virginia Ave., Orville.

Las Hijitas Unit No. 29. Red Bluff—Adviser: Mrs. Anna Warrall, 837 Washington St., Red Bluff.

El Monte Unit No. 30. Mountain View—Adviser: Mrs. Irene Hatch, 1346 Brookside Ave., Mountain View.

Santa Rosa Unit No. 31. Santa Rosa—Adviser: Mrs. Ruth Smith, 3243 Maqowan Dr., Santa Rosa.

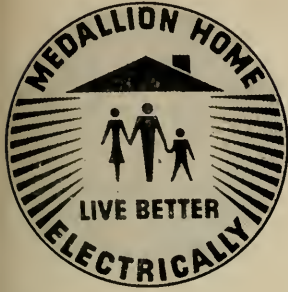
Hayward Unit No. 32. Hayward—Adviser: Mrs. Minnie Silva, 23954 Mayville Drive, Hayward.

Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33. Walnut Creek—Adviser: Mrs. Marge Woodward, 2464 Casa Way, Walnut Creek.

Las Florencias Unit No. 34. Berkeley—Adviser: Mrs. Francesca Olson, 1305 Navallier, El Cerrito.

Estrella del Mar Unit No. 35. Manhattan Beach—Adviser: Mrs. Ruth Austin, 1521-3rd St., Manhattan Beach.

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ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Area No. 2 News

Jean Page
Area Chairman
385 Orange Street
Oakland 10, California

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Año Nuevo No. 180, at Pescadero, San Mateo County, will celebrate its 50th anniversary March 19, at Torre's Cafe on Cabrillo Highway in Montara. An open dinner meeting is planned at which time the Parlor will honor its charter members and receive the Worthy Grand President, Maxiene Porter.

Año Nuevo was organized on February 25, 1910, by Ida Mesquite, who now resides at Windsor, during the term of P.G.P. Emma Lou Humphrey. Mrs. Humphrey is now a resident of Reno, Nevada. An invitation is extended to all members and friends to join in the celebration.

NEW OFFICERS HONORED

Members and friends gathered in Merlin Hall, Druids Temple, San Francisco, on Wednesday, February 10, to honor the newly installed president, Eleanor Costa, and the officers for 1960. The room was decorated in valentines of many sizes and shapes. Many compliments were paid DGP Georgia Robinson for the way she performed her duties as the installing officer. PGP Emily E. Ryan was also a guest who

gave a very inspiring talk. SDDGP Anna Shaw presented Eleanor with her gift from the Parlor, a NDGW Pin with the Bear guard, chain and the gavel. After a pleasant evening spent in talk, delicious refreshments were served in keeping with the Valentine theme.

S. F. DEPUTIES

The Deputy Grand Presidents of San Francisco met with their Supervisor Ann Shaw. Many important matters were discussed and questions were answered by the Supervisor.

The chairman, Lulu Porter, announced all was in readiness for the March 20, 1960, Home Breakfast at the Native Daughter Home sponsored by the Deputies and their Supervisor. Dolores Kikki is chairman of the luncheon committee.

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
 Area Chairman
 420 Soledad Street
 Salinas, California

POT LUCK SUPPER

The Parlors of the Monterey Bay area are planning a pot luck supper to be held in Soledad on April 25. All members of the Order are welcome. SDDGP Katherine Hambey is arranging for a discussion of Native Daughter projects, after which there will be entertainment.

* * *

PGP DYKE WELCOMED

PGP Elmarie Dyke was welcomed by Junipero No. 141, on her return from a two months' stay in the Hawaiian Islands, where she was the guest of her son and family. The knowledge obtained during her visit in the fiftieth state and the pictures taken on land, on sea, and in the air, will be shared with members of the Order and the school children of Monterey County.

* * *

FASHION SHOW

Joaquin, No. 5, is planning a fashion show "The Key to Fashion" to be given at the Julia Harrison Micke Memorial Building, Micke Grove, on March 18. Mrs. Charles Kelley, general chairman, is being assisted by Mesdames Gerald Cleland and Otis Cloud. Fashions from Dunlap's will be featured. The Parlor made a recent donation of \$50.00 to the Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund.

* * *

OFFICIAL VISIT

Grand President Maxiene Porter paid her official visit to Vendome No. 100, El Monte No. 205 and Palo Alto No. 229. A dinner in her honor was held at the De Anza Hotel and a large number of members were present to greet her. Sue Engfer was in charge of arrangements. Many members and visitors were present later for the meeting at the Catholic Women's Center.

The Grand President's message was an inspiring one on the theme "Americanism". The Juniors with an escort team presented the Grand President with a beautiful gift by April Roggia. A shower of remembrance gifts were given her also from the three Parlors. The outstanding officers were also remembered. Lysette Kayser was called to the altar and presented with a 50 Year Pin by the Grand President. Sue Mat-

tei, another faithful member of the Parlor will be presented with a 50 Year Pin on March 19 when the Grand President makes her Official visit. Sue Mattei's charter membership Parlor, Año Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero.

Vendome's Sewing Club is flourishing with many social meetings throughout the hours are devoted to sewing for the annual bazaar. Everything was sold out at Christmas time. The members bring their own sandwiches and the hostess serves coffee and dessert. The Junior Parlor is growing fast and at the last meeting Barbara Engfer, a very faithful member, won the Junior stola.

The Vendome Parlor was saddened to lose Jean Madsack, First Vice-President, who moved to Oregon. They were also saddened by the death of Alfred Carabal, husband of Ada Fox Carabal. However, they were very happy to have received three new members, Iren Nunes, Anna Feliz and Violet Gallegos on the evening of the Grand President's visit.

* * *

BLIND AUCTION

Aleli, No. 102, shares with the other Parlors a simple way to raise money with a Blind Auction. The committee and members who have things to donate—such as home-made cookies, pickles, plants, bulbs, costume jewelry, aprons, white elephants, etc.—place them on long tables which have been covered with wrapping paper. The name of the article is written below on the paper. At a given signal, the bidding starts. A person interested in a certain article writes her name on the paper, together with the amount she is willing to pay for it. Other bidders, who desire the same article, write their names below hers—and the higher price. When the bidding is closed—in about a half hour—the article goes to the one who has offered the most for it.

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PARLOR RECEIVES AWARD

Mrs. Charity Righetti, president of Santa Maria No. 276 received a Community Club award check from Robert Burris, vice-president of television station KEY-T, Santa Barbara. Among those present at the Award Tea were Past President Myrtle Simmons, Edith Foster and Adeline Beggs, financial secretary.



From left: Mesdames Simmons, Foster and Beggs; President Righetti and Robert C. Burris

Santa Maria Parlor received a check for \$350.00, first award in dollar volume. This is one method used to raise money for the Parlor.

A TIJERA HONORS PRESIDENT

Grand President Maxiene Porter was honored February 7, at a Sunday Tea, at her home Parlor La Tijera No. 282.

The lovely historical Centinela Adobe was a most appropriate setting for this occasion. The long table from which Dolores Zetwo and Lila Hummel, Laura Hoffman and Edith Fairbrother poured was beautifully decorated in red and white with the valentine theme predominating. The Committee-in-Charge were Mesdames Wilds, Harris, Warrell, Dittmar and Miss Ruth Payne. Parlor President Martha Dallons with Helen Brandt and Ruth Payne greeted the guests who represented fifteen parlors. Also attending were a number of members from two Junior Units.

The distinguished guests included O Emily Len, GIS Senaida Sullivan, PGP Eileen Dismuke, PGP's Grace Toerner, Ann Schiebusch and Mary Joerenberg; DGP's Agnes Williams and Alice J. Parker.

Many took advantage of the opportunity to view the various articles on display and the furniture of earlier days. This adobe is now recorded in the library of Congress as an historical American building and is open to the public and groups by appointment.

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

FASHION SHOW

Wax trees, mirrors, dolls and Cheshire cats will set the theme "Fashions in Wonderland," for Placerita No. 277 NDGW, when the members hold their annual Salad Bar Luncheon and Fashion Show, Saturday, March 26, 1960, at 12:30 p.m. at the Van Nuys Women's Club House, 14836 Sylvan St., Van Nuys.

Rathbuns of North Hollywood will present a parade of fashions including afternoon and cocktail dresses, cottons, playtoys and accessories for the spring wardrobe. Fashions for teenagers and the very young will also be featured. Peggy Strange will be the commentator.

Mrs. Leland Smith, Children's Foundation Chairman will be assisted by Mesdames William Bentley and Warren Ehlers, tickets; James Denyer, decorations; Richard Terry and Ed Boldetti, door prizes; and Joseph Roberts, Wil-

liam Fowles and Morgan Dean, refreshments.

Mrs. Ed Somers, president, will present the door prizes which have been donated by Valley Merchants and parlor members. Funds raised at the affair will benefit parlor projects, notable among them the NDGW Children's Foundation and the School for Visually Handicapped Children.

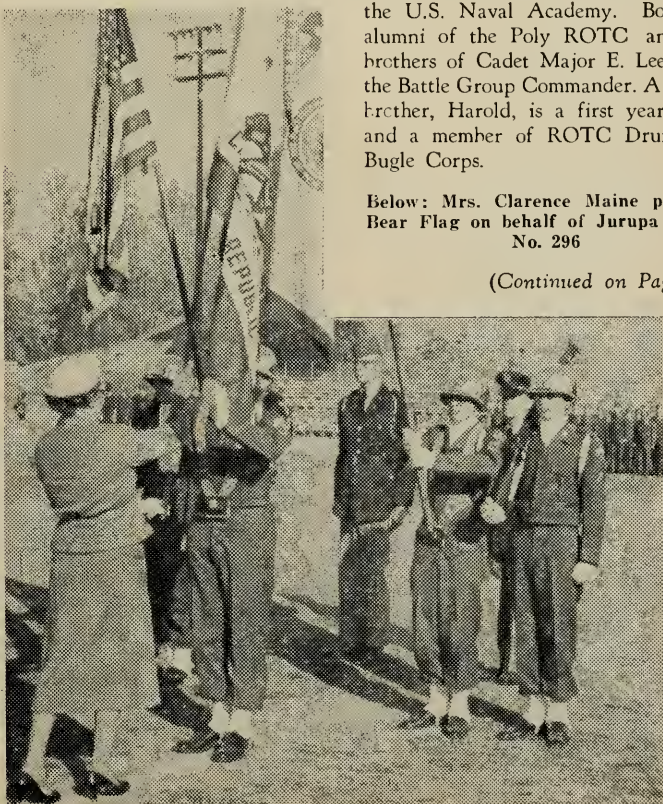
BEAR FLAG PRESENTED

On the 40th anniversary of the ROTC unit at Poly High School, Riverside, the unit held its full scale parade at Wheelock Field. The ceremonies were unique in that a California State Flag was presented to the Poly ROTC by Jurupa Parlor No. 296, NDGW. The presentation was made by Mrs. Clarence Maine, civic participation chairman of Jurupa Parlor. Attending also were other members of the Parlor headed by Mrs. Clarence Creason, president.

The reviewing party consisted of Capt. Piotrkowski, PMST at Poly and two honored guests, 1st Lt. Richard Hale on duty with the USAF at George AFB and Lynn Hale, a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy. Both are alumni of the Poly ROTC and are brothers of Cadet Major E. Lee Hale, the Battle Group Commander. A fourth brother, Harold, is a first year cadet and a member of ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps.

Below: Mrs. Clarence Maine presents Bear Flag on behalf of Jurupa Parlor No. 296

(Continued on Page 14)



Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 5

ON THIS SIDE had been built the swimming pool. Maybe twenty feet wide by forty feet long. It had a cement bottom and high thick wall all around it. On one side, say at the front, was a board floor maybe eight or ten feet wide that naturally was across the top and over part of the pool with steps leading up to it. This had a house built on it or a long room divided to make dressing rooms. The water was fresh well water brought up by the big windmills and piped over. It must have been mighty cold in the mornings. Here is where grandpa took his swim every morning like clockwork.

This building was in the fruit orchard. I do not know just how much acreage was laid out here, as there were many, many orange trees; the real sweet ones I remember had lots of seeds. In later years, I heard them called "valencias". The others were not so sweet but had no seeds and were the navel oranges. And for years, Colonel Cout's was the only orange grove in the county.

There were pear trees down on one side of the bath house. Big, luscious, hard brownish-green winter pears and others, a lovely yellow, filled with freckles we young ones always said, because we could eat these easily, as they were softer. Later I found out that they were the Bartlett Pear.

(To be Continued)

AREA NO. 4 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

BRUNCHEON

For the third consecutive year the Southern Counties Parlors NDGW will hold a brunchon at the famous international ballroom of the Beverly Hilton hotel in Beverly Hills on Sunday, April 3. The social hour and greeting of Grand Officers will commence at 10 a.m. followed by brunchon at 10:45.

The brunchon is open to the public

and reservations are \$5.00. Checks or money orders may be mailed to the chairman: Gladys Monlon, 5804 So. Holm Ave., Los Angeles 56. General chairman is June Goldie of San Gabriel Parlor assisted by Inez Hoffman, Verdugo Parlor in charge of public relations; Hilda Garcia, Beverly Hills Parlor, programs and invitations; Elizabeth Tyack, hostess and Ruby Teel, Verdugo Parlor, decorations. PGP Jewel McSweeney will be the speaker and the Elks Choral Group will furnish the entertainment.

Following the Brunchon, the Children's Foundation Committee will hold its monthly meeting.

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AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

On the day of the trial my client and I met in front of the Court at Down. He was carrying a paper sack.

"Look what I've got," he said, opening the bag. He showed me a real voodoo candle, multicolored and bristling with pins.

"Better not let the judge see it," I warned.

We entered Judge Gamble's Courtroom. After the preliminaries, the witness took the stand. Surreptitiously, my client slowly removed the candle from the sack and held it at the side of the counsel table, out of the judge's view but in plain sight for the witness to see it. I don't know whether or not she saw it. If she did, she didn't faint. She wasn't even perturbed. I cross-examined her, put my client on the stand and the judge found him not guilty.

As we left the courtroom I stopped to chat with my old friend, Deputy Labor Commissioner Leo Vander Lant.

"Leo," I said, "how did you happen to file such a poor case?"

"Well, Leo," he replied, "If I had known as much then as I do now, I would never have filed it." He paused and smiled. "What are you kicking about?" he asked. "If I hadn't filed the case, you wouldn't have gotten a fee!"

FORT BRAGG . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

an celebration. Then loggers demonstrate feats of logging skill. Street dances, beard growing, water fights and old time garb add to the gaiety of the occasion.

Fort Bragg is the largest coastal city between San Francisco and Eureka. It has a population of approximately 4900 and its trading area includes more than 5,000. The future of the town will be destined upon better roads which are destined to come along with the increased vacation traffic.

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MILITARY OUTPOST . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Captain Hull's troops saw active service against hostile Indians and Hull received special commendation from his department commander. In September, 1864, Hull and his company were ordered south. They left Humboldt Bay in the following month. Their departure represented the abandonment of Fort Bragg.

The Mendocino Indian Reservation was discontinued in March, 1866, and several years later the land was opened for settlement. Some of the soldiers that had served at the Fort returned and acquired land in the neighborhood. As the years went by the old buildings at the post disintegrated. One, which has been renovated, has been converted into a museum to preserve the history of the logging era.

Fort Bragg, as a military post, performed important service in affording protection against marauding Indians. Historically, it lives forever in the annals of California's pioneer days.



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AT THE BAR



One morning a friend came to my office with his 21 year old son who had been arrested for reckless driving. The young man had been involved in an automobile accident in which three cars had been wrecked. Miraculously, all drivers and passengers had escaped with slight injuries except for one lady who was in serious condition.

From the young man's description of the collision it was obvious that he was to blame. After hearing his story I said, "The most serious aspect of this case is your civil liability for damages. Have you notified your insurance company?"

"I haven't got any insurance," he admitted.

"Well," I said, "one thing is certain; you can't plead guilty to reckless driving because to do so is to admit negligence which would complicate things in any civil suit against you for damages."

We went to the justice court at Huntington Beach where we appeared before Justice Chris P. Pann. My client pleaded not guilty and waived a jury. At the trial, some weeks later, the evidence developed as I had expected. The facts pointed overwhelmingly to the defendant's guilt. My client told a truthful story which, for the most part, corroborated the testimony of the State's witnesses.

At the conclusion of the case I deliberately presented an argument which, to use an old phrase, "had a whole in it big enough to drive a team through." As I had anticipated, Judge Pann "detected" the fallaciousness of my reasoning. He said so and was mightily pleased with himself. He found my client guilty and at my request continued the case one week for pronouncement of judgment.

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

APRIL, 1960

NUMBER

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CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

HOOKER OAK

By GPG FLORENCE D. BOYLE

The Sir Joseph Hooker Oak, acknowledged as the world's largest living oak tree of its species, is located six miles from the City of Chico, Butte County in Bidwell Park. It is a species of the California Valley Oak. Its circumference eight feet above the ground is 28 feet, 3 inches; its height, 110 feet; the spread of north and south branches, 153 feet; the length of the longest branch 111 feet; the circumference of outside branches, 503 feet; the diameter of trunk, 10 feet and its approximate age, 1,000 years. Its branches would cover 8,000 people allowing two square feet to a person.

The Hooker Oak was named after Sir Joseph Hooker, English Botanist, who on a visit to California inspected the oak and said that it was the most perfect specimen he had ever seen. This naming took place in 1887 by Annie E. K. Bidwell, of Chico, California. The picture on the cover of this magazine shows this tree.

PHOTO CREDITS—Mission Soledad pictures of Mass and four women: Alex Alcantara; San Juan Bautista Adobe: Sigurd E. Larsen.

JAMES J. FRIIS

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APR 19 1960

(PERIODICALS)

Mission Senora de la Soledad

by *Orinda G. Giannini, P.G.P.*

Chairman of Mission Soledad Restoration Committee

Bienvenidos A La Fiesta De La Mission Soledad was the invitation extended throughout the State to the first Annual Fiesta sponsored by Our Lady of Solitude Church and the community of Soledad. Voted an outstanding success, proceeds from the entire fiesta have been pledged for use in the further restoration of Mission Nuestra Senora de la Soledad. To assure the continuance of the program, the dates of October 8th and 9th have been selected for the 1960 Fiesta. October 9, 1791 is the founding date of Mission Soledad.

Results of a recent planning conference held between members of the Native Daughter State Committee and Rev. Father Amancio Rodriguez, S. T. D., indicate keen interest in furthering restoration work at the earliest possible date. It is felt that the mission was laid in ruins and neglect too long already. Upon approval by Aloysius J.

Willinger, D.D., Bishop of the Monterey-Fresno Diocese, the fiesta funds will be allocated for a matter of prime importance, the sinking of a water well, and under consideration also are living quarters for caretaker and guide and portion of the landscaping. Native Daughter plans are for the continued restoration of the wing of the old Mon-

astery section. With funds now available it is anticipated that three rooms can be completed, establishing the nucleus for the Museum quarters, an important phase of Mission restoration.

Already valuable pieces have been returned to the Mission, notably the original Stations of the Cross and the original Bell. As soon as quarters are completed, promise has been given of several of the original paintings of Mission Soledad, one the Blessed Virgin, another the Sacred Heart, also an original Altar Cloth, Purificator and Prayer Book. Some of these relics date back to



View of Mission Soledad during Mass held October 4, 1959.

the years 1741-1745. These precious articles have been pledged by Mrs. Adeline Richardson O'Brien, great-granddaughter of the Feliciano Suberanes family, into whose ownership Mission Soledad came for a number of years, after secularization of the Mission. Other pledges include a kettle, mortar and pestle, the original deed to the mission property granted by Governor Pio Pico to Don Feliciano, and other historical documents and photos, —truly a wonderful and valuable beginning to the museum phase of the program. Mrs. O'Brien, a member of Aloha Parlor No. 106, was sponsor last October for the dedication of the Richardson Adobe and Los Coches Rancho near Soledad as California Landmark No. 494, now a State Park. The adobe and 12 acres of land were the gift to the State of California by Miss Margaret Jacks.

Special memorials to deceased members of pioneer families of the Salinas Valley area and friends of Mission Soledad are now being registered. It is planned to affix suitable permanent

(Continued on page 14)



From left: Margaret Jack, Adeline Richardson O'Brien, Patricia O'Brien and Vivian Gallardo, Fiesta Theme Girl.

Arcadian Memories



Chapel at Rancho Guajome

NEAR THE BATH house were several apple trees where some were a beautiful red, and others larger with long, smaller bud bases and colored yellow. They to me were the nicest eating, also the name was easy to remember. Pippins, who could forget that? But, boy! oh boy! what havoc when the pomegranate season arrived. Then we would be all discolored, from face and hands to our clothes, which would be simply ruined for good, as this juice is one that nothing to this day removes only by eating away the material. As for face and hands, even lemon straight or with salt, would not whiten up again. We were mottled for several days with a sickening bluish-tan complexion. I, for one, certainly loved *granados*, (pomegranates) hard as they were to peel. A bite into the tough skin, was our way to start peeling. A bitter mouthful, those skins were, honestly bitter but forgotten at once when one sees the beautiful clear shine on the ruby-red kernels of the fruit itself, so juicy and delicious to eat. If anyone saw us afterwards, they certainly knew what we had been up to. A mean reaction, this juice called the "Ambrosia of the Gods on Mt. Olympus" had on

us. It makes me shiver even now, when I remember the mess, so disgusting to look at.

To the right side of the house, in front of the bath house was a wonderful grove of olive trees. Great, lofty trees with their soft grey-green foliage. Even if the leaves are small and stiff to the touch, up on their branches they certainly looked so soft, with the bright black ripe olives amid their greyness. So plump and inviting to eat. How often a tourist or guest would ask wistfully, "May I pick one and eat it right from the tree so I can tell my friends I have?" No sooner done with a happy face then into the mouth it would go. B-r-r, what a face, on biting into it. Then trying to spit out the awful bitter taste. They did not realize all olives have to be cured.

This was done right on the ranch. Many, many times, have I seen one or two servants (Indians) seated on a bench, a big basket and I mean big, of fresh olives between them, a good sized can or tub on their laps, a small sharp knife in their hands, and quickly in rhythm, pick up several olives at a time—give them three quick deep cuts from stem to near point and drop them in

the tin. When these were filled, they would take them into the big cool store room and dump them into a large barre filled half full of water. A solution of brine or something was in this water to cure the olives. This curing took several weeks or months, I do not remember and was too young to care, but I do know, that no olives have ever tasted as good to me, as those Guajome olives.

Under some of these trees, was a beautiful little chapel, the first private chapel built on any ranch in California. Permission had to be gotten from Pope Pius IX to build one, and this permission Grandpa Coutts had asked for and received. Many hours I can remember Grandma would spend sitting in the quietness of the chapel, saying her beads. Their quiet hitting together sounding clearly, because all was so still. Again, I can remember when the Rosary was finished standing with Grandma as she said the "Stations of the Cross" and kneeling before each one as we went around. At this time trying to join in saying the Lord's Prayer in Spanish, an effort at times, because I was so slow in answering her. Always in the chapel Grandma wore a black lace mantilla over her head and would place her handkerchief on mine. I did not attend many Sunday Masses here. The family by that time was broken up and Grandma would drive on Sundays to the Mission San Luis Rey to services.

But Mass was said for her in the chapel during the past decades, every day by the resident priest who lived at Guajome and gave religious instructions to all the children at the ranch and was tutor to all other children. A governess was always living there to teach the younger ones.

This chapel was complete in all its church appointments, except for chairs

(Continued on Page 12)

The Grand President's Corner



GRAND PRESIDENT

Maxiene H. Porter (Mrs. Dale)
P. O. Box 177
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GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
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Oakland 1. Phone: KEllogg 3-5290

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

APRIL

- 1 and 2 Peny Express Celebration.....San Francisco, Martinez, Sacramento, Folsom, Placerville
- 3 Childrens Foundation Bruncheon Los Angeles
- 5 Santa Maria No. 276*Santa Maria
- 6 Copa de Oro No. 105, San Juan Bautista No. 179.....*Hollister
- 7 Sierra Pines No. 275, Manzanita No. 29, Laurel No. 6.....*Colfax
- 8 Columbia No. 70 (afternoon)*French Corral
- 11 Santa Cruz No. 26*Santa Cruz
- 12 Twin Peaks No. 185—50th Anniversary (Dovre Hall).....*San Francisco
- 13 Reina del Mar No. 126.....*Santa Barbara
- 18 Tierra del Rey No. 300, Beverly Hills No. 289.....*Manhattan Beach
- 19 San Diego No. 208, Illa M. Knox No. 320.....*El Cajon
- 20 Miocene No. 228, El Tejon No. 239, Ahila No. 321.....*Taft
- 21 Eldora No. 248, Oakdale No. 125*Turlock
- 22 Sebastopol No. 265, Sonoma No. 209, Santa Rosa No. 217.....*Sebastopol
- 23 Alameda County LuncheonOakland
- 24 "Meet Your Neighbor Breakfast".....San Rafael
- 25 Golden Gate No. 158, Presidio No. 148.....*San Francisco
- 26 Angelita No. 32, Pleasanton No. 237, Betsy Ross No. 238.....*Fremont
- 27 Fern No. 123, Marguerite No. 12.....*Placerville
- 28 Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Olivia No. 309, Centennial No. 295.....*Chico
- 30 Ide Adobe Celebration—Parade, Barbecue and Ball.....Red Bluff

MAY

- 1 Ide Adobe Dedication and PageantRed Bluff
- 3 Vacaville No. 293, Mary E. Bell No. 224.....*Vacaville
- 4 Occident No. 28, Reichling No. 97, Oneonta No. 91.....*Eureka
- 5 Ukiah No. 263*Ukiah
- 7 Sacramento County Deputies LuncheonSacramento
- 9 Encinal No. 156, Aloha No. 106*Alameda
- 10 Ursula No. 1, Forest No. 86, Amapola No. 80, Chispa No. 40.....*Jackson
- 11 Dolores No. 169, San Francisco No. 261*San Francisco
- 12 Fort Bragg No. 210*Fort Bragg
- 14 El Dorado No. 186 - afternoon - 50th Anniversary*Georgetown
- 16-19 N.S.G.W. Grand ParlorBakersfield
- 19 Joshua Tree No. 288, El Camino Real No. 324, Topanga No. 269 *Van Nuys
- 21 La Tijera No. 282*Inglewood

JUNE

- 4 San Francisco County District LuncheonSan Francisco
- 19-23 N.D.G.W. Grand ParlorLong Beach

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Happy Easter:

Some say a friend is one who shares
both bright and gloomy days,
someone who makes us happy by their
thoughtful, friendly ways—
someone with whom we can discuss
the little things we've planned,
Or just keep silent, knowing they will
always understand.

And I say,—yes, a friend's this, and
much more, and I know
because I've had the luck to have
friends who's proved it so,
And there is more than wishes in the
greeting that I send

To all of you, I'll always be glad and
proud to call my friends.

AN EASTER PRAYER FOR YOU

God keep you ever well and safe,
God grant that every day
May bring its gift of happy hours
And sunny skies your way,
God give you strength for all your
needs,

Contentment all life through,
God bless you with His perfect love
And grant His peace to you.

FR. SERRA STATUE

The placement of a statue of Fr. Junipero Serra on the Capitol grounds in Sacramento is the objective of plans now under way by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. Grand Presidents John Schmolle and Maxiene Porter consulted with their Boards of Grand Officers and the decision to spearhead this movement has been reached. A similar project a number of years ago resulted in the statue of Fr. Junipero Serra being placed in the "Hall of Fame" in our National Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Plans call for participation by many other historical societies, fraternal and civic organizations in the State. All donations will be voluntary; and any checks should be made payable to "Serra Statue Fund" and sent to the Grand Parlor Office.

Grand President Maxiene Porter met with Governor Edmund Brown, who expressed appreciation of the program

and such assistance as possible. The committee for the Native Daughters will be Eileen Dismuke, PGP, state chairman of Mission Restoration committee; Senaida Sullivan, G.I.S. state chairman, Civic Participation and Americanism; Inez Huffman, State Chairman of History and Landmarks; Genevieve Didion, State Chairman of Legislative Measures; and Molly Minudri, Genevieve Parlor.

Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

PRESS BOOKS

When an Adult Evening Class of Butte County History was started at the Paradise High School, it soon became known that very little of the past had ever been written about the community of Paradise, although there are records of settlers during the gold rush days up to the present time. Some members of this history group decided that something should be done immediately to preserve early day history. The question arose as to where to obtain such information.

There being several Native Daughters from Centennial No. 295 in the class, President Lorraine Hubb offered the NDGW Press Books to one of the writers in the group. Much praise has been given Centennial Parlor for the valuable historical information obtained from these press books. The Parlor would like to pass this information along, and highly recommend to all Parlors, that it is worthwhile to make a press book of some kind, even if it may seem like a lot of work at the time. It is effort well spent for as time passes into history they become valuable.

"MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR BREAKFAST"

The 6th annual "Meet your neighbor breakfast" will be held Sunday, April 24, at the Sebastopol Grange Hall, Sebastopol, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Victor Hedemark, SDDGP of District 11, and her deputies will be hostesses for this breakfast, which is held each year the Sunday following Easter. Co-Chairman is Native Son Sidney Prindle. Members of both orders and their families and friends are cordially invited to attend and reservations may be made with Mrs. Hedemark, 30 Corrillo Drive, San Rafael, not later than April 15th. Honored guests will be Grand Presidents Maxiene Porter and John Schmolle.

Over the past five years attendance at this breakfast has increased steadily and this year reservations will be limited to 225. The committee has planned an enjoyable program and are looking forward to renewing acquaintances.

MRS. DISMUKE HONORED

Mrs. Eileen G. Dismuke, Junior Past Grand President NDGW, has received an appointment by Governor Edmund G. Brown to the State Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee. Mrs. Dismuke has been appointed to a vacancy occasioned by the resignation of John Anson Ford, of Los Angeles, who has accepted an appointment as Chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Commission. Mrs. Dismuke has long been interested in the significance of California's historical heritage. During her year as Grand Vice President she planned and carried to culmination the marking of the Santa Barbara Presidio by the State Park Commission in conjunction with the City of Santa Barbara, the ND and NS Grand Parlors, and the Boy Scouts of America, on whose property the only remaining building of the original Presidio stands. This dedication took place during the Grand Parlor held in Santa Barbara in 1958, at which Mrs. Dismuke was installed as Grand President.



She also was instrumental in calling together interested individuals and representatives of historical groups to form the Committee for El Camino Real, whose main purpose was the reversal of legislation naming Highway 101 from San Diego to San Francisco "Cabrillo Highway", and returning the name of "El Camino Real" which it had carried since the days of Padre Junipero Serra. Through the efforts of this committee the highway was renamed El Camino Real, proper signs have been posted designating it as such, and the El Camino Real Bells have again been placed at entrance and exit points to communities in which the Old Missions of California are located.

The Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee reviews all applications for designations of historical sites in the State as Historical Landmarks, for their numbering as such, and the placing by the State Park Commission of the beautiful bronze markers found throughout the State at places of historical interest. Joseph R. Knowland, editor and publisher of the Oakland Tribune, and Senior PGP of the Native Sons, has been chairman of this committee and of the State Park Commission for many years,

and has just recently resigned due to his health. The committee recommends the acceptance or rejection of mark requests to the State Park Commission.

Mrs. Dismuke is looking forward to work on this committee with great anticipation, and the privilege of serving her community, her Order and the State in a capacity so very near and dear to the hearts of all Native Californians. Serving on the seven-member committee with her is PGP Richard J. McCarthy, of the Native Sons, who is an Oakland attorney at law.

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From left: Mmes. Hermann, O'Connor, Murphy, Michelson, Gray, Oldham, McDonald, Koskela, GP Maxiène Porter, J. Hulme, Meri, Biggio, Harris, Arcemes, C. Hulme, Schwarz and Lowrenz.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The members of *El Carmelo Parlor* No. 181, Daly City, celebrated their 50th Anniversary with many friends filling the hall to capacity.

The blue room in the Crocker Masonic Temple, with the gold decorations, was a perfect setting for the entrance of the officers in their gold robed formals. They were followed by the Marine Corps Color Guard with the 50-star United States Flag and the California Bear Flag, which was a thrilling sight. The new flags were dedicated by Louise Eliassen, President of the Past Presidents' Social Club; Alice Oldham SDDGP and Halset Michelson, Jr. PP. Mayor Dennis extended greetings and congratulations in the 50th Anniversary, stating that the Parlor was one year older than Daly City. GP Maxiène Porter was presented with a beautiful white orchid by *El Carmelo Parlor*.

A brief history of the Parlor's activities during the 50-year period was most interesting and contained many humorous incidents as well as the tragic ones when two different meeting halls were destroyed by fire, one in Colma and one in Daly City. The true pioneer spirit of Native Daughters was demonstrated for the Parlor survived and overcame many obstacles.

The five charter members were specially honored by receiving 50-year pins and life memberships in the Parlor, the presentation being made by GP Maxiène Porter. Those so honored were Mesdames Steele, Kelly, Manning, and Heerings. Bertha Grady, the fifth member, was unable to be present. Twenty-five year pins were presented to Mmes. Gregoire and Clatterbuck.

The latter is living in Ohio, and her pin was accepted by her mother, Margaret Steele.

The Grand President graciously accepted donations from *El Carmelo Parlor* presented to her by the chairman of the evening Christine Hulme, for the Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund, the Dishwasher Fund for the N.D.G.W. Home, and the Childrens Foundation Fund in honor of Emma Lou Humphrey, P.G.P., Mother of the Parlor. She gave an interesting message, touching on the work and principles of the Order and on her theme for the year, "Americanism". A musical program was presented by Leonor Gray, Anne Kerwin and Georgia Jacks. Refreshments were served in the banquet room where a replica of Carmel Mission was displayed on the stage.

Dignitaries in attendance included: Eileen Dismuke, Jr. P.G.P.; Edna C. Williams, G.V.P.; Alice D. Shea, G.M.; Irma S. Murray, G.S.; Grand Trustees Wealthy M. Falk, Rhoda Roelling, Lee Brice and Katie G. Jewett; P.G.P.'s Mae Himes Noonan, Evelyn I. Carlson, Anne C. Thuesen, Orinda G. Giannini, Jewel McSweeney and Irma M. Caton; Judge Wayne Millington and Dr. Peter T. Conny, both P.G.P.'s of the N.S.G.W.; Supervisors Callan, Chess and Hatch. All the other organizations in Daly City were represented. Also in attendance were 4 SDDGP's, 11 DGP's, 10 State Chairmen, and representatives from Parlors in the Bay area, San Gabriel, Anaheim, Santa Barbara, San Juan Bautista, Salinas, Sonoma, San Rafael and all Parlors in San Mateo County.

Area No. 2 News

Jean Page
Area Chairman
385 Orange Street
Oakland 10, California

JAMES LICK PARLOR

On March 9 the members and friends of *James Lick No. 220* spent a pleasant social hour after the meeting playing bingo. Several nice prizes were given. Everything was free. Refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day were served. Social Chairman Jaredna Johnson and Ann Shaughnessy provided the refreshments.

SAN FRANCISCO DEPUTIES

SDDGP Ann Shaw and the DGP's met and discussed questions concerning the Ritual, Manual and the Constitution. Dolores Kikke, chairman for the coming Deputy Luncheon in June reported the committee was meeting regularly. After the meeting the refreshment committee served sandwiches and coffee. SDDGP Ann Shaw and several San Francisco County Deputies attended the Alameda County Childrens Foundation Breakfast.

MARGE WOODWARD HONORED

Mrs. Marge Woodward, Walnut Creek, SDDGP of District 19 was honored at a dinner held at the Concord Inn, at which G. P. Maxiène Porter was a special guest. Supervisor Thomas J. Coll gave the welcome. PGP Edward T. Schnarr of the NSGW spoke on "California, the 31st State" carrying out the theme of the evening. A film "Golden Horizons" was also shown.

Among the more than 100 guests were GVP Edna Williams, GM Alice Shea, GT's Rhoda Roelling and Wealthy Falk, PGP's Mae Hines Noonan, Ann C. Thuesen, Orinda G. Giannini, Estelle Evans and Irma M. Caton. The committee in charge was composed of Deputies and Presidents of Parlors in District 19: Vallejo, Benicia, Carquinez, Las Amigas, Las Juntas, Concord, Stirling, Donner and Antioch.

BREAKFAST BY DEPUTIES

The NDGW Home Breakfast, sponsored by SDDGP Ann Shaw and the Deputy Grand Presidents of the 25 San Francisco Parlors, was held March 20. Chairman Lulu Porter and her

(Continued on Page 12)

Golden Anniversary

By MAYME LAVAGNINO AVILLA

The Native Daughters' Adobe building was the center of attraction when San Juan Bautista Parlor No. 179 celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Grand President Maxiène Porter and three charter members of the Parlor were honored guests. Thirteen Grand Officers and members of parlors representing the northern, central and southern part of the State were present. According to the visitors' book over 200 dignitaries, members and special guests were greeted and welcomed by the reception committee: Mesdames Harrell, Rippenburg and Garibotti who were attractively dressed in Spanish costumes. Loretta McAleer was in charge of the visitors' book. Soft music was furnished by the Cravea Orchestra.



Adobe built in 1840 and restored by San Juan Bautista No. 179 in 1935, now used as Parlor meeting place.

As a prelude to the arranged program a buffet luncheon was served by Paine's of Hollister in the attractively decorated dining area and reception room which featured a golden decor—the theme of the occasion. On the table bowls of yellow chrysanthemums and daffodils flanked by golden candelabra with matching lighted candles added to the glittering decorations. Gracious Past President Anna Baccala was the pre-

Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

siding officer as President Gwen Altenburg was unable to attend.

The invocation was given by Msgr. Michael J. Sullivan, Pastor Old Mission, San Juan Bautista. Mrs. Baccala welcomed all to this auspicious occasion. GP Maxiène Porter was then introduced. She gave a very inspiring message. The highlight of her talk was the presentation of the 50 year gold pins and corsages to the charter members of San Juan Bautista Parlor: Clara Abbe Zanetta, Dorothy Brummett Slaven and Mayme Lavagnino Avilla. Unable to attend was Grace Flint Ordway. Special recognition was given to the first President, Malvina Willson Moore of Wilmington, who was presented with a sheath of flowers from her home parlor.

Charter member Mrs. Avilla, read the first minutes of the parlor which was organized on February 23, 1910. "That was a great day!" The Grand President of the Order at that time was Emma Lou Lillie of Lodi, now Mrs. Emma Humphrey of Reno, Nevada. In recollection of that date the charter members present enjoyed telling how the 30 young ladies dressed in white lacy formals, marched in formation down main street to the I.O.O.F. Hall to institute the new parlor. Many admiring glances and favorable comments came from the people on the side-walks as it was quite an event for our little "City of History".

Msgr. Sullivan, an authority on California history and of the Missions, held everyone's attention with interesting facts pertaining to the splendid restoration work done by the Native Sons and Native Daughters throughout the state to preserve its valuable history. Greetings and congratulations to the Parlor

were expressed by Jr. PGP Dismuk GVP Williams, PGP Briggs and DG Beatrice Merritt.

The Grand Officers introduced the Grand President Maxiène Porter with Jr. PGP Eileen Dismuke, GVP Edr Williams, GM Alice Shea, GT Rhoc Roelling, GS Irma Murray, and PGI Bertha Briggs, Mae Himes Noonan, Anne C. Thuesen, Estelle Evans, Orinda G. Giannini, Irma Caton and Emarie H. Dyke. Chairman Anna Baccala acknowledged the many gifts received by the Parlor.

At the close of the program the choral group of *Copa de Oro* No. 10 under the direction of Vesta White sang a series of old-fashioned songs. A seven o'clock dinner at Cademartori Casa Maria closed the festivities. Thus ended a golden anniversary party with a note of happiness, good wishes and true friendship as the guests bade a fond farewell to San Juan Bautista Parlor's memorable day.

IVY PARLOR

Among the guests at a banquet of a youth group who form a marching unit in many parades, were Native Daughters Alice Felton, Anne Kels and President Nan Strange. Ivy Parlor No. 88 presented the youth group with a Bear Flag.



Annie Fels, Alice Felton and Nan Strange present flag to students.

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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BEVERLY HILLS PARLOR

Beverly Hills No. 289 has been very active. A successful fund-raising luncheon and spring fashion show was held at Dublin's Restaurant in Los Angeles. Edith Bradley was chairman; Laura Blodale, commentator. The members modeled the gowns and furs and Senaida Sullivan played the musical background.

On March 9, the Roaring 20's fun night featured a fashion show of the flapper era. Members in costume entertained in comedy skits. Heading the committee was Velma McCliman assisted by Mesdames Sullivan Stratton, Collings, Bradley and Eastman.

On June 25 at 289 So. Robertson Blvd., the Parlor's meeting place, will be held a chicken dinner and bazaar with handmade aprons, candies and pastries on sale. The public is invited. Open all day. Dinner starts at 6 o'clock.

DEPUTIES ENTERTAINED

San Diego No. 208 entertained Mrs. William Haubert, SDDGP of District 8 and Mrs. John Montgomery, DGP. Chairman of the evening was Mrs. John Verduco. Chairman of Americanism Arleen Ritter gave a reading and a talk on Lincoln and Washington. Gifts were exchanged.

SCHOOL DEDICATED

At the dedication of the Morro Bay High School by officers of NSGW under the auspices of San Luis Obispo No. 290 NSGW, the address was made by GP John B. Schmolle, who stressed the need of good schools to insure the future of California. He also gave a short history on the work of the Native Sons in dedicating schools. On behalf of the Native Sons, G. P. Schmolle presented the school with a memorial plaque to be installed on the entrance wall to commemorate the event. While the Grand President recited the ritual, GVP's Leo Travers, Ed Both and George Ewart mixed sand, cement and water gathered from the 58 counties of the state to symbolize the unity represented by schools.

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

FASHION SHOW

Two members of Toluca No. 279 attended the Goodwill Roaring Twenties Fashion Show at Beverly Hills Parlor No. 289 as a preliminary to their own show to be held in September. The two members Mmes. Mary Arnold and Gerald Sealy, attended in costumes of the times with items from their own attics.



Mmes. Arnold and Sealy with other flappers at Beverly Hills Fashion Show.

The day you realize your youngster has become a man: When he walks around a puddle of water, instead of through it.

EL PINAL

Members of El Pinal No. 163 are sponsoring Marshal Lorraine Gomes as honorary Mayor of Cambria. After the meeting, all played bingo. The amount of \$12.92 was taken in and at a penny a vote, Lorraine gained 1292 votes. The Ways and Means Committee reported a profit of \$50.00 from the sale of 144 cans of a confection, "Mrs. Leland's Old Fashioned Golden Butter Bits."

Attending the official night at San Miguel were 19 officers and members. A delicious smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed at Paso Robles Inn.

* * *

BEAR FLAG PRESENTED

A Bear Flag was presented by NDGW Grand Trustee Katie G. Jewett, Recording Secretary of El Pinal parlor. President Eveline Curti, Senior Past President Alice Vanoni and several Parlor officers were present. A presentation was also made from San Liusita No. 108.

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HERE AND THERE WITH OUR JUNIOR UNITS

by Irene Hatch

State Chairman of Junior NDGW Units

With seven official visits to the Junior Units over, I am very pleased with their work and progress. All units are very friendly and eager to please and serve. A total of 13 girls have been initiated at these meetings.

Santa Rosa Unit No. 31 was visited on January 12. They served a delicious pot luck dinner. These girls are very active with their Children's Foundation project. In December over \$112 was given to this work as a result of their activities on a doll and wardrobe.

Echolita Unit No. 26 had their official visit on the evening of January 19. The meeting room was outstandingly attractive with the theme of "Winter". The work was put on letter perfect. These girls are a very sociable group and have adopted a merit system for the members. One girl received a poppy pin for her outstanding work this past year and two others received gifts as a result of perfect attendance.

"Valentine" was the theme for the official visit to San Jose Unit No. 26 on February 8. The work was put on well. These girls are very active with money making projects and find time to have many get togethers. A delicious spaghetti dinner was served before the meeting as a money making project.

A valentine theme was also used for the official visit to Fruitvale Unit No. 22 on February 13. A delicious luncheon was served prior to the meeting. This group is well on its way to making expenses to the next Conference in Long Beach. A white guest book was presented to the Mother Parlor for its 50th anniversary. Their color guard presented the colors at the dedication of a plaque at St. Johns the Apostle Church. They also marched in the Admission Day Parade.

Argonaut Unit No. 3, celebrated their 20th birthday on the day of my official visit, February 20. This unit has an active drill team, of which they can be very proud. This team entered competition in Santa Rosa, September 9. Their hall was attractively decorated in a patriotic theme and a clever mock initiation was held. They also have a fund started for the expenses of the Conference.

I made my official visit to my own unit, El Monte Unit No. 30, on February 26. The meeting room was attractive with an Hawaiian theme. Their work was done well. The unit has started a fund to go to the Conference. They have started a merit system in regard to this. The girls are active on money making activities and regular get-togethers. I was very happy to greet our Grand President on this evening.

Hayward Junior Unit No. 32 had decorated a patriotic theme on February 27. Their escort team dressed to resemble "Uncle Sam" was very impressive. The work was put on well and another perfect meeting was held. As in all the units they are very active with their money making ideas and get-togethers.

Much credit and thanks go to the advisors of these girls. In some cases, senior members have helped much, but in the majority of the units it cannot be said that the senior members have given much time to the Junior Units. If the seniors would only wake up to the fact that these girls are our future, and if we make it known to them now, that we want them in the future, they will willingly join the Senior Parlors when that time comes. They are all enthusiastic and full of life. Let's keep that enthusiasm there with our interest in them.

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PRESERVING OUR HERITAGE

"California's great heritage will not be saved by accident nor by the experts, but only by public interest, understanding and action," declared Catherine Bauer Wurster, of the University of California Department of City and Regional Planning at the Governor's recent conference on urban areas.

Mrs. Wurster urged that Californians must work together now to make the State's growth a boon instead of a bust. She deplored the "spreading sense of doom about California environment," observing that "we used to be boosterish, but since the war a great many people have come to feel that growth is an ever-advancing invincible enemy . . . that California will soon be just another dull New Jersey or grim Chicagoland."

This need not be, she stated, if Californians work and plan now for the future. She urged that the public be convinced that the benefits of area-wide planning outweigh any loss of local autonomy.

She pointed out that the basic attraction of California has always been a pleasant way of life and the natural factors which have made this so can be preserved.



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Our "20th Birthday"

by Irma M. Caton, P.G.P.

Argonaut Junior Unit No. 3, NDGW was instituted on February 20, 1940 in Oakland by Marge Woodward, Organizer. Assisting her were Claudia Evans, Marjorie Vinther, Ada Spilman and other members of Argonaut Parlor No. 166. Orinda Giannini, Grand President, and Evelyn Rodas, President of Argonaut Parlor were in attendance, together with many visiting Native Daughters, families and friends of the Juniors. Miss Mary E. Brusie, a member of Argonaut Parlor and an outstanding and tireless worker for our Homeless Childrens project, was presented with a beautiful scroll, listing the names of the 40 charter members of the Unit. She was adopted by the Juniors as their God-mother. Just prior to her death, she returned the scroll to the Unit for their memory book.

Five former members of the Unit have served as Presidents of Argonaut Parlor, and at the present time, five members are officers of the Parlor. Eighteen members of the Junior Unit have joined Argonaut Parlor, one member joined Sequoia No. 272, Berkeley, and one joined Las Amigas No. 311, Walnut Creek.

In the 20 years of existence, Mrs. Claudia Evans has been one of the outstanding advisors of the Unit, and was appointed to serve as State Chairman of Juniors from October 1958 to October 1959, when she had the pleasure of visiting the 18 Units over the State.

On February 20, 1960, the Unit was officially visited by State Chairman Irene Hatch, and was delighted and pleased to greet PGP Orinda Giannini, GM Alice D. Shea, GS Irma S. Murray, PGP Irma M. Caton, and many members of the Junior Units and Native Daughter Parlors in the area.

Outstanding work for 20 years in their Unit and in the community has kept this unit together, for their work and play has been for the good of the Unit at all times. Their pride in being native born girls of California is shown in their many activities with the Childrens Hospital, the Veterans Hospital and their caroling during the Christmas Season to those confined in hospitals, has received the thanks of those in charge, because of the sunshine they have brought. Through their activities they have interested their families and Argonaut Parlor No. 166 has been fortunate in initiating several mothers, aunts and sisters into our Order.

Argonaut Parlor thanks the Junior Unit and pledges its continuous support to them for we realize that only through our Junior members can we build a stronger Order, and we sincerely urge the Parlors all over the State to give serious consideration and thought to organizing a Junior Native Daughter unit. They will be a credit to you and to our order.

* * *

A tourist visiting south of the border in Mexico, entered a restaurant and decided to have a steak dinner with all the trimmings. Being unable to speak the language he beckoned the waiter to him and then to the best of his ability sketched a rough likeness of a cow on the menu card. Apparently there was some resemblance, for presently the waiter returned and placed before him—a ticket for a bull fight.

* * *

Brig. General Bennett Riley commissioned Henry M. Naglee captain of the First California Guard, the first organization of State troops in California on September 8, 1849. This group was the nucleus for the National Guard which was formed later.



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ARCADIAN MEMORIES . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

instead of pews. Flowers were always on the altar as was a vigil candle. The most historical fact of the famous paintings, the one of the Madonna and the fourteen Stations of the Cross was that they were very old, painted on wood and had solid, plain Florentine frames about four inches wide. These paintings I have always been told about with real awe, as they not only depicted Christ's suffering for us and dying on the Cross, but they had once been on the walls of a room set aside on one of Columbus's ships, when he made his famous trips to discover new lands. A priest always accompanied every trip a Catholic made in those days. Columbus, naturally, had one with him. There, daily masses were said for him and his crew. These paintings had been bought by Don Jose Bandini, when he was readying his ship way back in the Seventeenth century, I have always been told by my grandmother's generation.

These paintings, I well remember, as others in the upper hall of our home on First and Ivy streets, years ago. Some of these real old ones were done on wood, some on canvas. All had beautiful gilt Florentine frames, about four inches wide. Mother gave to Dr. P. C. Remondino, a native of Italy, who came to San Diego in 1874, (becoming the family doctor for many years) and to others who raved over the paintings, evidently realizing their value. To her they did not appeal personally. Her whole life had been passed with them at Guajome, so she did not want them in her own home nor give thought to her children wanting them in later years. Fact is, none of them considered any blood descendant.

Uncle Cave, who inherited because he bore his father's name, left the great historical old Rancho Guajome to his housekeeper, a young woman with two children, when he died. So it is out of the family completely now. He would not sell it to me, a niece, while he lived knowing as he did that his son and daughter-in-law did not want it. Both were Coutses; brothers' son and daughter at that—I, a sister's daughter whom he knew had always loved it and what my grandmother meant to me was just brushed aside.

Peter Kyne wrote his book, "Rose of the Rancho" using the life at Guajome in later years. He was a guest there of

my famous story-telling Uncle Cave, a terrific spinner of yarns in his day. When one has as many relatives as I have, one can find all types among them to note, to amuse one and to talk about.

All so good looking — a marvelous group, yet so incongruous in so many ways.

(To be continued)

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AREA NO. 2 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

committee gave each one attending a shamrock plant ready for the garden. Flag salute was led by DGP Helen Clifton. The invocation was given by DGP Clarisse Meyer.

Speaker of the day was Inspector Lawson of the Juvenile Division of the San Francisco Police Department who spoke on juvenile delinquency. W. Frances Simas at the piano, Nancy Conens sang several numbers in keeping with the theme. DGP Lulu Porter on behalf of the hostesses, presented Chairman of the Home Board, Mrs. T. Comny, a contribution to the dishwasher fund. Miss Shaw introduced G. Maxiene Porter, and other grand officers present.

* * *

FLAGS PRESENTED

The American and California flags were presented to the California Olympic Center at Squaw Valley by John Schmolle, Grand President NSGW, and Maxiene Porter, Grand President NDGW, on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12th.

Accepting the flags was Alan I. Ewen, assistant managing director of the VIII Olympic Winter Games Committee. Among those present for the ceremony were PGP Larry LeFleur of Hayward of NSGW; GS Irma Murray, Grand Trustees Mary Ehlers and Fern Adams, and PGP's Doris Gerrish Mae Himes Noonan and Anne Theusen. Two special buses of Native Daughters also attended the ceremony and spent the day at the Olympic Village. Arrangements for the Bay Area bus were made by Margaret Locatelli Bonita Parlor; and for the Sacramento bus by Mary Ehlers, Rio Rito Parlor. Four members of Sequoia Junior Unit, Redwood City also attended.

* * *

"CHILI SIZE"

Tommy DeForest, well known in Los Angeles as "Ptomaine Tommy," has been forced to close his small restaurant on North Broadway. He is credited with having originated the "hamburger size," a concoction of hamburger and chili beans. The story is that tiring of eating plain hamburger or plain beans he combined them and topped them with diced onions. A customer asked him for a dish. Tommy inquired, "What size, sandwich or steak?" Hence arose the name.

ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL

THE LARGEST privately-owned facility in the world for remote examination of radioactive materials is now in operation in the Santa Susana mountains near Los Angeles.



The facility, known as the Components Development Hot Cell and located at the company's 290-acre nuclear field laboratory, is used for development of experimental atomic reactor fuel elements and for testing various irradiated reactor materials and components. It is one of the most complex installations of its type.

Fuel elements from the Sodium Reactor Experiment (SRE) and the Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment (OMRE) are examined in the facility. The SRE and OMRE are experimental nuclear power projects conducted by Atomics International for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The 17,799 square foot hot cell building has four large, shielded compartments for handling radioactive materials, with related operating and service galleries, decontamination areas and equipment maintenance and storage space. Laboratories, control areas, mock-up equipment development shop and administrative offices are provided. Included is Atomic Energy Commission equipment for work on Commission projects.

The cells are large enough to permit disassembly and examination of large reactor components, including entire control rod assemblies, pumps, valves and even reactor cores. Milling

machines, lathes and other equipment are located in the remote handling areas.

An unusual feature of the facility is the ability to maintain an inert atmosphere of less than one percent oxygen in each operating cell. Shielding is provided by 42-inch thick heavy concrete walls which separate the cells from the operating gallery. Forty-ton cast iron doors and shielded windows made of special glass with a lead content of more than 50 percent give additional protection.

The cells are arranged in rectangular blocks and are interconnected by transfer drawers. Sliding drawers between the cells and decontamination areas allow material and equipment to be moved to each area. Interlocks provide for the transfer of fuel elements without opening cell doors.

There are nine operating stations, each equipped with a shielded window and a pair of mechanical "arms," called manipulators. Remotely controlled by operators, the manipulators handle radioactive materials in the cells. They are capable of threading a needle or of lifting up to 750 pounds.

* * *

FIRST OIL WELL

The first oil well in California was drilled on the north fork of the Mattole River in Humboldt County in 1865.

This historic well was owned by the Union Mattole Oil Company which had been incorporated on March 25, 1865, by three San Franciscans, Thomas Richards, William Ede and Edward Bosqui. Under the energetic management of Bosqui, drilling operations had proceeded smoothly.

On June 10, 1865, the following item appeared in the *Humboldt Times* of Eureka: "On Wednesday last, Mr. F. Francis of Ferndale brought into town six packages of from 15 to 20 gallons each of coal oil taken from the well of the Union Mattole Oil Company. This will go to San Francisco by the present trip of the steamer and is the first shipment of crude oil from the oil regions of this county."

This shipment arrived in San Francisco on June twelfth and was taken for refining to the firm of Stanford Brothers who operated a camphene still on the northeast corner of Chestnut and Taylor streets. The Stanfords

became so impressed with the oil discovery that they acquired controlling interest in the Union Mattole Oil Company.

At the site of the first well sprang up a little settlement which was appropriately named *Petrolia*. It is still in existence.

Other wells were drilled in Humboldt County and California was enjoying its first oil boom. Then misfortune set in. Many of the wells developed production trouble. The price of oil dropped. Cost of transportation was high for the crude had to be carried on mule-back to Centerville, a distance of about thirty miles; from there it had to be hauled in wagons to Eureka and then transported by steamer to San Francisco which was two hundred sixteen miles away. To make things worse, the United States Government withdrew Humboldt oil lands from dispersal, an astounding move in view of the profligate manner in which the gold fields had been exploited. This action cast a shadow on land titles. California's first oil boom breathed its last in 1866.

TIGHTWAD

O. P. Fitzgerald, well known pioneer Methodist bishop, related an interesting experience he had with Michael Reese, San Francisco's miser and millionaire. The bishop had come to Reese's office to request a contribution for the Minna Street Church.

He recalled, "There he sat at his desk, too much absorbed to notice my entrance. Before him lay a large pile of one-thousand dollar United States Government bonds, and he was clipping off the coupons. That face! it was a study as he sat using the big pair of scissors. . . . When at last he raised his head, there was a fierce gleam in his eye and a flush in his face. I had come upon a devotee engaged in worship.

"This was Mike Reese, the miser and millionaire. Placing his huge left hand on the pile of bonds, he gruffly returned my salutation: 'Good morning.'

"I told him what was wanted . . .

"O yes: I was expecting you. They all come to me. Father Gallagher, of the Catholic Church, Dr. Wyatt, of the Episcopal Church, and all the others, have been here. I feel friendly to the Churches, and I treat them all alike—it won't do for me to be partial—I don't give to any!"

MISSION SOLEDAD . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

markers indicating such a memorial, and bearing the name of the revered family member or friend.

Members of old California families are earnestly solicited to consider placement of relics originally part of the Soledad Mission, or that apply to the Mission period (to and including 1885). Such items will be welcomed as gifts for the museum quarters by the Native Daughters of the Golden West. A

and a small portion of the ruins immediately adjacent. In the face of many difficulties and the prediction of many that restoration of Mission Soledad was a lost cause, in the words of the Very Reverend David Temple, O.F.M., Provincial of the Province of Santa Barbara, "Soledad has risen again from the adobe soil, where first it saw existence." How gratifying that this last California mission, the thirteenth in the chain of twenty-one to be founded, and the last to be restored, will now be preserved for future generations as a

will soon be self-sustaining, enjoying the visitations of thousands. Annual many visitors follow the trek of the old King's Highway, stopping at each of the California Missions, in the quest for the peace and inspiration that such a visit can give.

This then is the work to which Native Daughters have pledged themselves. The remaining months 'til Grand Parlor convenes in Long Beach, this June, offer opportunity for continued endeavors in the interest of the Native Daughter restoration program. Through the combined efforts of committee members and Area Chairmen it is with in our province to assist in the further preservation and restoration of one of our most venerable and historic landmarks, — a proud legacy for the future citizenry of our State. Grand Parlor time should surely bring most interesting reports.

* * *

PIONEER SURGERY COSTS

Although living costs were very high during the first years of the Gold Rush period, prices lowered considerably during the late Fifties.

On September 15, 1858, G. L. Henderson wrote a letter from Downieville describing an accident which he told him and listed the medical expense.

He said, "Got my leg mashed in a water derrick four miles from Downieville on the Middle Fork of the North Yuba River the 16th; brought to Downieville. On the 18th had the limb amputated. Having mortified and extended above where it was amputated, which caused it to be very difficult to heal, and for two weeks pretty near every person that saw me said that I could not get over it, but that it would take me to my grave."

Here is what Henderson paid out for medical and other care: "Doctor bill, \$2.20; nurse, \$2.12; board, 81 cents; rent of room and bed, 44 cents; contingent expenses, 46 cents. Total \$6.03."

At the time of the accident Henderson was about thirty years old. He not only recovered, but he also returned to his home in the East. His wife having died, he remarried, raised another family, became president of a bank and died at the ripe old age of eighty years!

* * *

Middle Age: Later than you think; earlier than you expected.



Hand carved wood statue of Nuestra Senora de la Soledad.

valuable service will be rendered in locating or reporting such relics to the committee chairman, Mrs. Thomas Hambey, of Soledad.

Loyal support of the membership throughout the entire State to the Mission Soledad fund raising program has made possible restoration of the Chapel

living monument to the early revered pioneers, the Franciscan Fathers, who blazed the trail of our famous "El Camino Real."

True, there is still much work and planning to be accomplished, but with the full cooperation of the Church and the Soledad community, the Mission

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

In the meantime I had taken steps toward attempting to settle the claim for damages of the lady who had been hurt in the accident. It was during the Great Depression and all that my client's family could raise was \$1,000.

I had a conference with the deputy district attorney who had prosecuted the case. I outlined the defendant's financial condition and asked him if he would recommend a light sentence if we could make a settlement with the lady. He told me that I was wasting my time attempting to get a release or \$1,000 and voiced his opinion that I would do my client good to reside in jail for a few months.

We had another last minute conference before pronouncement of judgment and arrived a few minutes late at the courtroom. I apologized to the court for our tardiness explaining that we were talking about a settlement of the civil side of the accident.

"I am not interested in the civil side," snapped the judge, "this is a criminal case. Are you ready?"

"Yes, your honor," I replied.

"Very well, it is the judgment of this court that the defendant pay a fine of \$25."

My client joyfully paid over the money. What is more, the lady never sued him!

PIONEER REMEDIES

Those who are interested in the modern miracles of medical science will be astonished at some of the "wonder drugs" of the early Nineteenth century in California.

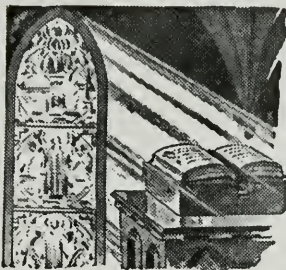
Here are some remedies contained in a book published by General Mariano Vallejo in 1838 at Sonoma:

"The toothache is cured by carrying in the mouth the eye-tooth of a black dog.

"For impaired eyesight, do as the wallow does. Bruise the leaves of wallow-wort and anoint the eyes with the juice.

"Take a radish cut in four pieces. Add two drams of powdered broom seed. Put them in a half pint of white wine in which a few drops of lemon juice have been added, and leave them 4 hours. This draught will dissolve a stone in the bladder, though it were as big as a lemon."

In Memoriam



*Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!*

*And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.*

Susie Brandon Flanagan, Veritas No. 75, Dec. 15.

Hope Hines, Vallejo No. 195, December 17.

Velma Fox Hall, El Monte No. 205, November 22.

Frances McNamara Soldavini, Marin-ita No. 198, January 3.

Matilda J. Schimpf, James Lick No. 220, January 9.

Mathilda Baltzer Mahlmann, Castro No. 178, January 11.

Lauretta Wiese Senk, Buena Vista No. 68, January 14.

Ethel Becker Miller, La Bandera No. 110, January 17.

Laura Runge Cummins, Berryessa No. 192, January 17.

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Mary Hasel, Fort Bragg No. 210, December 14.

Georgia Mount Clover, Gold of Ophir No. 190.

Barbara Evelyn Morse, Liberty No. 213, December 1.

Annie Butts Diehl, Alta No. 3, January 22.

Etta Lee Fulkeith, Verdugo No. 240, January 21.

Nettie Freeman Sexton, Las Lomas No. 72, January 28.

Frieda Ludeman, Eshcol No. 16, January 31.

Emma Carroll, Conchita No. 294, January 29.

Erma Augustus Graham, Rio Hondo No. 224, January 11.

Helen Foley Cosbie, Mission No. 227, January 28.

Jean Rose Mickelwaite, San Diego No. 208, January 25.

Mary Long Saunders, Tierra de Oro No. 304, October 29.

Hazel Ryder Pellegrini, Twin Peaks No. 185, January 20.

Louise Votto Marinelli, Cerrito de Oro No. 306, February 2.

Clara E. Gibbons Singleton, Tule Vista No. 305, February 3.

Florence Jacks Davis, Aleli No. 102, February 5.

Meta Watson Redlyn, Fresno No. 187, Bertha Doris Black Stowe, Morada No. 199, January 31.

Theresa Viscia Bayne, Sierra Pines No. 276, January 18.

Edith German Clark, Santa Maria No. 276, February 3.

Abbey Penniman, Piedmont No. 87, February 6.

Dora L. Garrison, Los Angeles No. 124, January 28.

Mary C. Brady Turner, Genevieve No. 182, February 7.

MESSAGE OF THANKS

From the depth of a lonely and broken heart, P.G.P. Evelyn I. Carlson, extends her profound appreciation to Grand President Maxiene Porter, Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents, Parlors and members, for the hundreds of sympathetic messages and memorials received during her great sorrow:— the loss of her beloved husband and mate of 48½ years—"Dave". The kindness and thoughtfulness of her fraternal sisters will ever be remembered and cherished.

"Death is the transition from one phase of life to another. Far from marking the END of life, it marks the birth into a fuller and more wonderful life than can ever be known upon this Earth."

"Beauty pleases the eyes only; sweetness of disposition charms the soul."—(Voltaire.)

"Knowledge is the first step toward wisdom."—(Carl Sandburg.)

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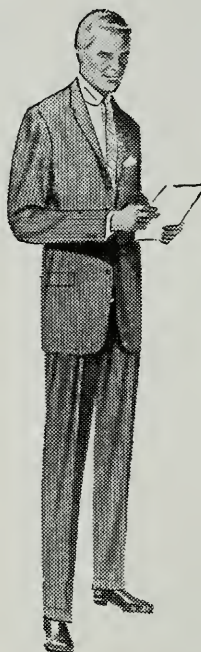
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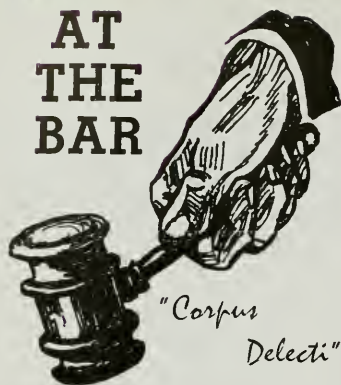
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AT THE BAR



Note — The term "corpus delicti" means the substance or essential elements of a crime. It must be proved independently of any admission by the defendant.

It was past midnight as a large truck crept cautiously down Center Street in Anaheim. The fog was very dense and the driver kept on his side of the road by judging his distance from the street lights that glowed feebly through the heavy mist. As the big van entered the intersection at Palm Street a car crashed into its left side.

The driver stopped the truck and climbed down from the cab. As he groped his way toward the car he stumbled over a man who lay inert on the pavement. Another man, dressed in a bathrobe and wearing a bedroom slipper on one foot, staggered toward him.

"Are you hurt?" asked the driver.

The other swayed unsteadily, exhaling heavy fumes of alcohol.

"Where's my brother?" he asked thickly.

"Right over there. Let's get him out of the street. Somebody might run over him".

At that moment a police patrol car came to the scene of the accident. Two officers got out and quickly appraised the situation. An ambulance was summoned which took the unconscious brother to the hospital. The car and truck were moved out of the intersection and the drunken wearer of the bathrobe placed under arrest and taken to the police department. A physician was called who pronounced him intoxicated. With a little questioning he admitted to the police that he had driven the car that ran into the truck.

He was charged with operating an automobile while under the influence

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

May, 1960

NUMBER

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CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

Mt. Ina Coolbrith, a 7,700 foot peak in Sierra County, is named after California's first poet laureate. Ina Donna Coolbrith, whose real name was Josephine Smith, was born near Springfield, Illinois, on March 10, 1842. Her father, Don Carlos Smith, a younger brother of the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, died when she was but four months old. Her mother remarried, and the family came to California. Following an unpleasant marital experience, Josephine obtained a divorce and assumed the name of Ina Donna Coolbrith (a combination of her nom de plume and her mother's maiden name).

When the *Overland Monthly* was started, its editor Bret Harte solicited contributions from her. Soon she became known as the "Sappho of the West". On April 21, 1915, the two branches of the state legislature unanimously adopted a resolution constituting her the "Loved Laurel-Crowned Poet of California." She passed away at Berkeley on February 29, 1928.

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Looking southerly toward the Ide Adobe showing part of corral in foreground.

The Struggle for California

by Charles J. Gleeson

IT WAS JUST 114 years ago that California became a part of the United States. The struggle lasted only a few months. Few people were killed or wounded, yet this was one of the most exciting periods in American history. It was a conflict which was waged from Southern Oregon into Mexico.

It had its roots in Mexico, in Washington, and, according to many historians, even in London. It had a race between British and American warships which the Americans won—a factor which some historians say saved California for the Union. It had skirmishes not only with the Spaniards but also with the Indians. It had a marathon horse ride from Los Angeles to San Francisco. It had a spy who deserves more attention—A Marine Corps officer who operated in true cloak and dagger tradition. It had some

names famous in American History—the grandson of Paul Revere, along with Fremont, the military leader, and Kit Carson.

And it had another figure even more prominent in California than any of these. He is William B. Ide. He is known as the first and only President of the Bear Flag Republic. His adobe home near Red Bluff in Tehama County has been made a state monument which was dedicated during the weekend of April 30 and May 1, 1960. His administration lasted only 25 days; but it was the Republic which brought California into the Union, and, along with it the Bear Flag with its familiar figure of a grizzly which has become the official State emblem.

Ide had been in California only about seven months when history began to be thrust upon him. Born in Rutland, Mass., March 27, 1796, he was a de-

scendant of a British family which came to America about 1630. As a youngster, he got what schooling was then available—about two months each year. His father trained him as a carpenter and joiner and, after his marriage in 1820, he moved to Vermont, then to Kentucky, then Ohio and later Illinois.

In the winter of 1844 he got what was then known as "western fever" and he decided to take his family to Oregon the following year. The months following were spent in buying cattle and getting the wagons ready. Mrs. Ide and their daughter, Sarra, helped fashion the canvas covers and the four boys in the family worked in getting the equipment in shape. They started out on April 1, 1845 with three painted wagons, the rear one carrying a sign *Oregon*. They had 165 head of cattle, including 28 oxen which would haul the wagons. In the party of 13 people also were five young men who would drive the teams in exchange for their board and passage.

They reached Independence, Mo. four weeks later, then went on to "The Big Camp" where trains were organized for the trip through Indian country. About 100 wagons were in their group. When they reached Fort Hall, which was regarded as being safe for settlers, the train broke up. But here Ide decided instead that he wanted to go to California. They got to Sutter's Fort near Sacramento, Oct. 25, 1845.

Ide then met Peter Lassen after whom Lassen National Park is named. Ide had brought with him a circular saw and some tools. Lassen asked him to set up a sawmill on Deer creek in Tehama county. Ide agreed but a week later Lassen brought in some of his friends, and Ide had to move on. He then settled on the E. R. Thome's rancho near the Sacramento river. Here, with two other men, he built the first cabin on what is now the site of the town of Tehama. The first winter was a hard one for the Ide family. They had brought only 100 pounds of

(Continued on Page 14)

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Charles J. Gleeson is Information Director of the William B. Ide Adobe Dedication Committee, of Red Bluff.

Arcadian Memories

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 7

AS THE FAMILY married and left the ranch, it left their mother alone there for years with just the Indian servants, but they always came to visit her.

Back of the kitchen was a smaller adobe room that had several shelves. It was very, very cool in this room. I do not know how, or why, but grandpa certainly knew what he wanted, and I can remember going into this room with grandma or Aunt Dora, when they went in to check how many big round milk pans had been filled at the last milking time, or to skim the milk that had stood awhile for cream. They would just stand and watch one of the houseboys, with a tin scoop like a large clam shell with holes in the center, fold lovely rich cream right off the top — hold it a few minutes till whatever milk picked up had drained, then put it into a bowl for kitchen use or a pitcher for the table. These milk pans were two feet or more across and six inches deep.

Other times when many pans were skimmed, and the cream very heavy, it was put in a butter churn, a tall crock, you would call it. A pole, like a broomstick with some odd circles on the bottom, plus a circle of wood that had a hole in the middle, so the stick fitted through it. As it fit snugly on the crock that had the cream in it, one of the Indians would stand and begin churning the cream into delicious fresh

butter. Standing, he would work the paddle or whatever it was called, up and down for a long period, it seemed. Afterwards, we youngsters would be given a frothy glass of fresh butter-milk and sometimes I might be allowed to walk way back with whoever took the skimmed milk down to give it to the pigs. What a noise of grunts and squeals. Here, I never asked to go often, only when I would forget how smelly and slushy the pens really were.

Next to the milk room was another small room all of slats or lattice and it too, was very cool and open under a shady roof. Screens of some sort were used to keep the bugs and flies out. In here were kept the fresh meats hanging from rafters, also other pieces cut thin, then hung to dry. Boy! Oh boy! how I loved a piece of *Carne Seca* to chew — it's jerked beef to you.

I forgot, when telling of the kitchen, that in one end was a big cut piece of tree trunk and on this the beef was cut or sliced, and also hung on the wall were big iron frying pans with such long handles.

Back of these rooms a short distance, was the "out-house". Every house in the city or on the ranch had one of these famous necessities and this one really was famous through rancho lore. You cannot guess why, so here goes: First, I must state a historical fact. Money has never meant much to my

relatives. Easy gotten, easy gone, too much inherited. Second, the older generation did not care for paper money Gold, they were accustomed to. Silver well, it was used but paper money was a bug-bear, unsanitary, easily blown away, lost or dropped, not heard, etc. Results, when carried around in big petticoat pockets, often dropped by grandma, whose family never thought of returning it to her, so here's the crowning story of all and it is honestly true. It was their mother's habit, if short of paper in the out-house, to use some from her pocket, never bothering to notice the figure printed in the corner, and the rush would be on as soon as she was out of sight. I'll bet it was the only time some of my relatives really worked.

Let's go back to the hall between the kitchen door and the big round oven. I can clearly remember an old Indian with his droopy, white mustachio yellowish from chewing tobacco. I knew it was chewing tobacco, since he amused me when he would spit several yards to a rubbish pile. When busy sitting there, he would be sorting hair from horses' manes and tails. When all were

(Continued to Page 10)



First private Chapel at a ranch, built with permission of Pope Pius IX.

LOCKEFORD

The name of *Lockeford* commemorates the Locke family. There were three brothers, Dr. Dean J., George and Elmer. Dr. Locke, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, came to California in 1849. With his brother, George, he engaged in mining at Mississippi Bar on the American River. In the winter of 1850, they moved to the Mokelumne River where the third brother, Elmer, had already settled. The trio then purchased 360 acres of land and established homes.

The present town of *Lockeford* was founded on Dr. Locke's portion of the property. In 1862, Dr. Locke organized the Mokelumne River Steam Navigation Co. The first steam vessel to reach *Lockeford* from Stockton by way of the San Joaquin River was the *Pert*. River traffic continued for about three years but the failure of the Mother Lode Gold Mines and the coming of the railroad caused the abandonment of shipping by steamer.

CHINESE CAMP

In the gold days, *Chinese Camp* in Tuolumne County was populated almost exclusively by Chinese, hence the name. It was here that 900 members of the Yan-Wo Tong fought 1200 members of the Sam-Yap Tong on September 26, 1856. With crude pikes, daggers and tridents, they battled all day long. The total casualties resulting were 4 dead and 4 wounded.

WINTERSBURG

This small community in Orange County was named for Henry Winters, a pioneer rancher of the region, who developed the area as an onion and celery growing center. The community started about 1894.

HEALDSBURG

In Sonoma County, the name of the town of *Healdsburg* honors Harmon Heald, a pioneer of the gold rush days. Heald came here in 1852 and opened a small store. In 1854, the site was known as *Heald's Store*, but in 1857 the townsite was surveyed and named *Healdsburg*.

WILLETS

The town of *Willits* in Mendocino County was named for Hiram Willits who owned the land upon which the community was established by Kirk Brier, of Petaluma, in the 'sixties. The community was originally known as *Willitsville*.



LAKEPORT

Originally this settlement was known as Forbestown, for William Forbes, who founded the community in 1858. When Lake County was created in 1861, *Lakeport* became the county seat. It was so named because of its location on the shore of Clear Lake.

FOLSOM

In 1849, this locality was called *Negro Bar* due to the operations of the negro placer miners here. The town was laid out in 1855 by Theodore D. Judah, as a temporary terminus of the Sacramento Valley Railroad. The name of *Folsom* honors Capt. Joseph Libbey Folsom, who came to California with Stevenson's New York Volunteers in 1847. He purchased the *Rio de los Americanos Rancho*, an area of 35,500 acres, a part of the vast Leidesdorff estate. On Capt. Folsom's land, the town of *Folsom* was placed. On January 17, 1856, all available lots were disposed of. Folsom, who sponsored the community, died at *San Jose Mission* July 19, 1855. He was an exceedingly wealthy man.

MIDDLETOWN

The Lake County community of *Middletown* according to some authorities was so named in the 1860's because it was a stage stop half way between Clear Lake and Santa Rosa. Other authorities indicate that the locality was so named because it was halfway between Lower Lake and Calistoga on the main road from Clear Lake from the south. The first settler was J. H. Berry who built a home here in 1870.

California Place Names

MANTECA

In 1904 or 1905 the Southern Pacific Railroad named the station of Manteca, so the story is told, after a local creamery, which had taken its name from the Spanish word fat from cattle. The former name of the station was *Cowell*, for Joshua Cowell who had given the railroad the right of way in 1870.

PACOIMA

The name *Pacoima* is derived from a Gabriellino Shoshonean word which is thought to mean "running water." The town was established about 1887 by Senator Charles Maclay, Judge Robert M. Widney and others. The post office is listed in 1915.

YUBA CITY

The city of *Yuba* is named after the Yuba river. *Yuba* was the name of a Maidu Indian village near the confluence of the Yuba and Feather Rivers. The townsite was laid out in July, 1849, by Samuel Brannan, Major Samuel J. Hensley and Henry Cheever. The settlement was designated as *Yubu* on the original map of this community.

NEWCASTLE

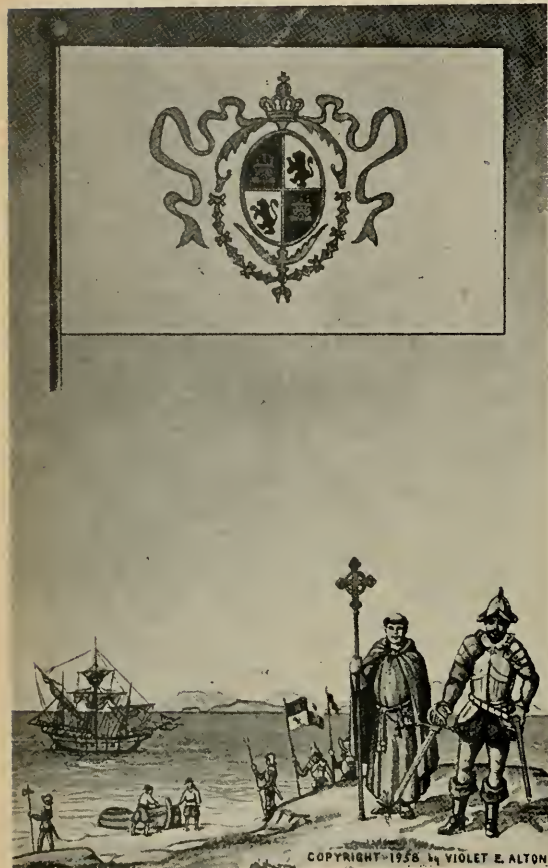
The present town of *Newcastle*, so called in 1864, bears the same name as the near-by once-thriving mining settlement on the Secret Ravine. Why this particular vicinity was called *Newcastle* is not known but the name is the same as Newcastle, England, the largest coal market in the world.

Flags of California

THE SPANISH EMPIRE FLAG
October 10, 1542

by Violet E. Alton

© 1958



Ferrello took command February 18, 1543, and sailed north again as far as the coast of Oregon. He, too, encountered rough seas and the men were not too well so he started for his home port.

The ships became separated. Ferrello thought that the *La Victoria* was lost but several months later it showed up one thousand miles below the coast of Baja California.

Vizcaino was in California in 1602, 60 years after Cabrillo.

Portolá and Serra raised the flag at San Diego May 17, 1769 — 227 years after Cabrillo.

GRAND PARLOR AT LONG BEACH

Sun filled Long Beach bids a welcoming ALOHA to NDGW in June where a fun-filled convention week is planned by the local Grand Parlor committee. According to Helen Brandt and Ruth Payne, co-chairmen, the local group has been working since August to plan an outstanding Grand Parlor.

A salute to the 50th State of the Union is made in the selection of a Hawaiian theme.

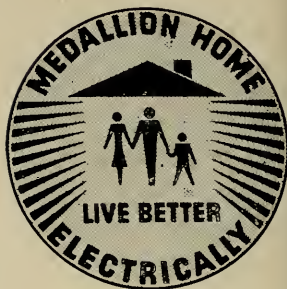
Other than the regular business sessions, several events promise added interest. On registration day, Sunday afternoon, there will be an informal fashion show with formals and Hawaiian sportswear. A coffee bar will

FORTY-TWO YEARS before the Englishman Sir Walter Raleigh attempted to colonize Virginia in 1584, two ships, the *San Salvador* and the *La Victoria*, left Spain on July 27, 1542, with Cabrillo, a Portuguese, in command, sailing in the service of Spain.

He discovered San Diego, San Pedro and the Channel Islands, September 28, 1542. On October 10 of the same year, he raised the flag of the Spanish Empire at a point in Ventura County.

Cabrillo injured his arm while on San Miguel Island but continued up the coast as far as Cape Mendocino. There he encountered heavy seas and this arm injury gave him much pain. He returned to San Miguel Island, was there three months and died January 3, 1543. Cabrillo is buried on this island.

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In the evening, in the huge Concert Hall of the Civic Auditorium, Grand President Maxiene Porter will introduce an outstanding speaker. Entertainment will be an added highlight. The evening is open to the general public. All interested members may

(Continued to Page 13)

The Grand President's Corner

GRAND PRESIDENT

Moxiene H. Porter (Mrs. Dole)
P. O. Box 177
Inglewood, California
Phone: ORegon 8-2351

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KEllogg 3-5293



ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

MAY

3 Vacaville No. 293, Mary E. Bell No. 224	*Vacaville
4 Occident No. 28, Reichling No. 97, Oneonta No. 71.....	*Eureka
5 Ukiah No. 263.....	*Ukiah
7 Sacramento S.D.D.G.P. and D.G.P. Luncheon.....	Sacramento
8 Marking N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.	Elk Grove
9 Encinal No. 156, Aloha No. 106.....	*Alameda
10 Ursula No. 1, Forrest No. 86, Amapola No. 80, Chispa No. 40.....	*Jackson
11 Dolores No. 169, San Francisco No. 261.....	*San Francisco
12 Fort Bragg No. 210.....	*Fort Bragg
14 El Dorado No. 186 — afternoon — 50th Anniversary.....	*Georgetown
17 Visit to N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor.....	Bakersfield
19 Joshua Tree No. 288, El Camino Real No. 324, Topanga No. 269	*Van Nuys
21 La Tijera No. 282.....	*Inglewood
29 Alameda County Memorial Services.....	Oakland

JUNE

4 San Francisco District Luncheon.....	San Francisco
5 Grove of Memory Memorial Services.....	San Francisco
19-23 Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W.	Long Beach

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

Mothers Day — Memorial Day — these two commemorative days bring to our thoughts the loved ones who have given so much to our lives and to our country. I know that Native Daughters throughout the State will appropriately recognize and honor these special days.

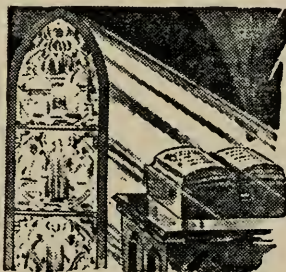
May also brings Native Daughters Civic Week, although certainly our civic work is not limited to one week in the year. The welfare of our Parlor and Order demand that our members participate in the activities of their respective communities and we are proud of their achievements.

Let us dedicate ourselves in this month of May to the renewal of our faith in our American way of life, our government, our people. We realize the dangers to our freedom from Communism—not because it is better or stronger than we are—but because we need to let the story of freedom ring out in our homes, schools and country. There is no greater story than that of the United States—our efforts to be a free nation, a republic, dedicated to the system of free enterprise, individual freedom and self respect. This story well told will become the basis for unity and added strength. Our freedom is a shining light and is a beacon of hope for all the world.

As Americans let us stand up, speak of it and let the world see it, rather than conceal it. Never has there been a greater need for loyal Americans in all walks of life to unite in preserving this heritage of our forefathers. The help of every patriotic man, woman and child is necessary if we are to remain free. Remember there are thou-

sands of people working to change our way of life to a foreign ideology and system; thank God here are millions of Americans, who if we open our eyes, inform ourselves and work together can keep this country a country of government "of the people, by the people and for the people".

In Memoriam



*Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!*

*And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.*

Mary Bettencourt, Angelita No. 32,
March 5

Edith Franke Tretzel, Angelita No. 32,
March 10

Mae Clauson Knighton, Vallejo No. 195,
March 10
Minnie Reagon Dwyer, Alta No. 2,
March 11
Audora Effie Salinas Colledge, Olivia
No. 309, March 10
Sylvia S. Epling, Coloma No. 212,
March 16
Lucille Jeffers Bacon, Chispa No. 40,
March 18
Clara Buyatte Briggs, San Jose No. 81,
March 19
Bertha Repp, Darina No. 114, Septem-
ber 3, 1959
Alice Braden Poste, Genevieve No. 132,
March 18
Frances Woods Thompson, Centennial,
March 19
Ethyl Matlock Martin, Stockton No. 256,
March 20
Anna Harm Moll, Buena Vista No. 68,
March 19
Anna Lehmann Marlow, Buena Vista
No. 68, March 27
Amelia Frates Costa, LaBandera No.
110, March 26
Mabel Louise Nutting Lyons, Dolores
No. 169, March 24
Sara L. Arbanas, El Pajaro No. 35,
March 25
Mary Gertrude Norman, Alta No. 3,
March 30
Mary E. Hallsted White, Plumas Pio-
neer No. 219, March 25
Margaret Palmer Wear, LaTijera No.
282, March 29
Irene Ruth Remmele, Orinda No. 56,
April 5

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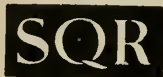
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Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements

Area Chairman

2234 Sampson Street

Marysville, California

GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED

Three Parlors of District 12 met in Calistoga to honor GP Maxiene Porter. Heading these parlors as presidents were Audrey Connolly, Calistoga; Jane Smith, La Junta and Marjorie Johnson, Clear Lake. Dignitaries honored included G.T.'s Katie Jewett, Lee Bryce and Rhoda Roelling; G.O.S. Annette Caiocca; SDDGP Anita Land and DGP's Bernice Houston, Helen Runyon and Elvina Woodard. Escorts were six Irish lassies from La Junta Parlor.

Calistoga exemplified the initiatory work; Clear Lake closed the session and presented the gift to the Grand President. Clear Lake also presented Mrs. Bertha Brookins who has been a member 57 years. Preceding the meeting, dinner was served at the Palisades Motel. Following the ceremonies refreshments were served by Mmes. Spain, Mollard, Switzer and Connolly. Decorations were by Mmes. Light, Cavagnaro, Pocai and Carlenzoli.

FASHIONS AT GRAND PARLOR

Lovely fashions, both formals and Hawaiian Sportswear, will be modeled for the pleasure of visitors and delegates, on Sunday afternoon, June 19, registration day for the NDGW convention.

The Red Velvet room of the Lafayette Hotel, opens into the main lobby. It will be so arranged that you may plan to meet your friends there, sit down and chat, or purchase a snack at the coffee bar.

Ella Cole, Los Angeles Parlor and Beth Ryan, Long Beach Parlor, announce the following committee: Mary Lee Flippen, Joanne Pevehouse and Deann Smith, Rio Hondo; Dorothy Kerr,

SEQUOIA Parlor No. 272



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FOR M

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Long Beach, Cora Leonard, Rudecinda, Mildred Kubler, El Camino Real, Blanch Oehsel, Californiana; and Ethel Somers, Placerita Parlor. The committee will be augmented with models representing various Southern California Native Daughter Parlors. They will be selected to interest all ages and figures, whether it be for a cocktail length formal or a fun to wear Muu Muu!

Plans are to carry out the Hawaiian convention theme with a casual drop-in-for-a-minute or stay-for-an-hour atmosphere. Fashions will be shown informally without narration.

The Lucky Gown Shop of Los Angeles will select their prettiest long and short formals. The Beverly Hills store of the Waltha Clarke's Hawaiian Shops, will display all types of Island fashions.

You, your family and friends are cordially invited to share this Aloha-land afternoon which is arranged especially for convention visitors and delegates.

THE JUNIORS

Assistencia Unit No. 20, San Bernardino, was reorganized by Mrs. Virginia Bliss, a past president of Lugonia No. 241, who will be advisor to the group. She will be assisted by Mmes. Wyatoski, Churchill, Ireland, Carr and Johnson.



Assistencia Unit No. 20 which was recently reorganized in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Pauline Cowdry, president of Lugonia, and her corps of officers assisted by four of the Juniors initiated

Area No. 2 News

Jean Page
Area Chairman
385 Orange Street
Oakland 10, California

SAN FRANCISCO DEPUTIES

SDDGP Ann Shaw and the Deputies from San Francisco's 25 Parlors were happy to have a part in the Pony Express Centennial. It was hard work, but fun, too.

DGP Dolores Kikke reported plans for the annual DGP luncheon in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel were almost completed.

16 girls into the Unit. The new Junior president will be Carol Baldwin.

In keeping with the Junior's colors, flowers and table decorations were blue and gold. Mrs. Iris Du San gave to the Unit a gavel made of California redwood. Mrs. Dora Segars and Mrs. Rena Churchill presented the Juniors with the American and Bear Flags, gifts from the Mother Parlor. A scrap book was presented from the Advisory Board. Following the ceremonies, refreshments were served by the Mother Parlor. The program was presented by Karen Adkins, accordionist.

Estrella del Mar Junior Unit No. 35 held installation of officers at Clark Stadium, Hermosa Beach. Vickie Kaiser, as president, will be assisted by a group of 11 other officers. Mrs. P. G. Ulrich, Tierra del Rey No. 300, assisted by others of the Mother Parlor installed the new officers. Following a program by Moxley Junior Artists, the Mother Parlor served refreshments. Chairman of the evening and advisor of the group is Mrs. Gilbert Austin.

* * *

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

LIBRARY DEDICATED

The new Salinas Public Library was dedicated on April 3, with the program and arrangements under the direction of Aleli Parlor, No. 102. The ceremonies at the new \$258,000 building, one of the finest of its size in the nation, were attended by more than 600 persons. May Overhouse, past president of Aleli and a 25-year member of the library board, was master of ceremonies. The American and California Bear Flags were presented by Judge Elmer Machado as gifts from Santa Lucia Parlor, No. 97. PGP Elmarie Dyke gave the dedicatory address and lauded the library's contribution to all of the arts.

The Salinas High School band, in uniforms of blue and gold, played the Star Spangled Banner with Past President Pauline Holm as soloist. Eluta Campfire group, sponsored by Aleli, led the pledge of allegiance and Mayor Arthur C. Atteridge welcomed the audience. Holding bouquets of California poppies, past presidents of Aleli, Ella Fahey, Lorraine Foster, Lillian Owens, and Ila Anderson participated in the dedication ceremonies. President Louise Little dedicated the building to "Loyalty, progress, cooperation and ideals of American Democracy!"

Speaker of the day, Mrs. Carma Zimmerman, of Sacramento, State Librarian, said, "Your new library will be open more hours per day, more days per week, throughout the year, than any other public building". Past President Rose Rhyner made the presentation of a plaque donated by Aleli Parlor to mark the 18 oil paintings given to the city of Salinas by Lester Boronda, well-known Monterey county artist. The Rev. Paul Nussle gave the invocation, the Very Rev. Msgr. J. T. Earley, V.F., the dedicatory prayer, and Rabbi Abraham Haselkorn, the benediction. The Salinas Woman's club provided refreshments and the Junior Woman's Club conducted the open house tour following the dedication.

GRAND PRESIDENT FETED

The two Parlors of San Benito County, Copa de Oro No. 105 and San Juan Bautista No. 179, jointly entertained Grand President Maxier Porter in Hollister. A dinner, at which 106 were seated, was followed by the ceremonies of the evening. The hall was decorated in keeping with the theme of the occasion — "The Pony Express Centennial" — with masses of tamarack, a camp fire, horses, saddles, bridles, and posters designating stopping places for the express riders: St. Jo, Hangtown, and Sacramento. Dashing riders on "galloping ponies" and carrying mail bags, presented gifts to the Grand President with documents enumerating the activities of the Parlors during the year.

An escort group, garbed in gowns of the Pony Express period, danced the Virginia reel. Nine candidates were initiated. President Porter gave a brief history of the Pony Express and a forceful address on the "Necessity of Keeping America First."

ARCADIAN MEMORIES...

(Continued from Page 4)

straightened out, he would pick up a few, spit on his fingers and start to roll them together until he had as long and thick a piece as he wanted. Then he would start at the even end where he had started to roll and begin weaving a casing of fine horsehair braid over the whole rope, inch by inch. A long or short riata could be made as he would braid so far, then start rolling into the loose ends more hair. Other lovely pieces of work, were his horsehair belts, some narrow, some wide with stripes and designs, caused by different colored hair. Often I had watched him pound a silver coin to make a button or buckle mounting for the bits and belts. At other times, he would bring long grass and reeds that grew around the pond and make small baskets. What he dyed them with, I do not know.

(To be Continued)

Enroute to his pumpkin patch, a gray-beard kept chuckling over the brightness of his idea to thwart pilfering. He had put up a sign announcing, "One of these pumpkins contains poison."

But when he arrived at the patch, his eyes popped wide as he saw this second sign tacked beneath his own: "Two pumpkins now contain poison."—Wall Street Journal.

SANTA MARIA LUNCHEON

The Garden Room of the Santa Maria Club was the setting for the Children's Foundation luncheon sponsored by Santa Maria Parlor No. 276. The theme "Have a Heart for a Child" was carried out with each table beautifully decorated with miniature golden nanzanita trees trimmed in red net hearts and red bows, surrounded with red camellias.

Ida Hawkins, chairman for the afternoon, introduced the special guests, G.P. Jewel McSweeney, State Chairman of the Foundation; Jr. P.G.P. Eileen Dismuke; GT Katie Jewett; S.D. J.G.P. Catherine Weaver; Mrs. Charles Koency, Secretary, Children's Foundation; Helen Drew; Marian Reedy, president of *Tierra de Oro* and Charity Righetti, president of *Santa Maria Parlor*.

A program was presented by students of the Marjorie Hall School of Dance. The Salute to the Flag was led by Laura Simas and the invocation was given by P.G.P. Dismuke. An inspiring message was given by Miss McSweeney who stressed the motto of the Foundation "Rays of Hope and Security for Children of all Creeds". In 1948 the NDGW Children's Foundation was formed to serve children in need from infancy to 16 years of age who are not covered by existing aid. The Foundation reaches into the homes of the average American who need a helping hand.

Checks were presented by Irene Julien, *Santa Maria*, and Marian Reedy of *Santa Barbara Parlor* to the State Chairman of the Foundation. A donation was given by Mattie Mehlschau in memory of Edith Clark.

The meeting closed with "I love you California" sung by Mmes. Powell and Simmons accompanied by Elizabeth Del Porto. The luncheon committee assisting Mrs. Hawkins were Mmes. Green, Clemons, Beliga, Powell, Krela, Turnage and Foster.

* * *

STEAK DINNER

East Los Angeles Parlor's Ways and Means Chairman, Beverly Wiley, announces that the annual Swiss Steak Dinner will be held at the IOOF hall, 25 N. 5th St., Montebello, on May 7 from 6 to 7:30 P.M. Donations are: Adults, \$1.50; children 10 to 12 years, 75c. The dinner will be followed by a short meeting.

MAY, 1960

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

PASADENA PLANTS TREE

In honor of Arbor Day and coinciding with the Plant-a-Tree-Week of Los Angeles County, Pasadena No. 290 presented a Liquidambar tree to the Loma Alta Park in Altadena. Honored guests at the dedication ceremony included Warren Dorn, County Supervisor of the 5th District, and his wife, Phyllis, and Harold A. Meserve, Park Superintendent of L.A. County Parks and Recreation Department, and his small daughter, Alice Marie. Catherine McCollum, Conservation Chairman, and Edythe Russell, assistant, had charge of purchasing and planting the tree.



From left: Park Superintendent Harold Meserve, Parlor President Louise Metcalfe and Supervisor Warren Dorn.

Mrs. Louise Metcalfe, Parlor president, presented the guests to the gathering of members and friends. Carolyn Wootan and Debbie Metcalfe from John Marshall Jr. High and Susan Kaiser and Judy Haskell from Longfellow Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. Wooten, Campfire Counselor, were the flag escort and led the Salute to the Flag. Edith DeTemple and Edythe Russell led the assemblage in singing "America the Beautiful".

* * *

CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION

More than 700 members and guests attended the 3rd annual Southern Counties Children's Foundation Brun-

cheon in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The theme was "Around the World" with tables beautifully decorated to represent different countries. Gifts to the Foundation from the Parlors were presented in most unique and original ways.

June Goldie, chairman of the affair, gave the welcoming address followed by the pledge of allegiance led by G.I.S. Senaida Sullivan. Grand President Maxiene Porter welcomed the group.

P.G.P. Jewel McSweeney, State Chairman of the project was the speaker of the day, telling of the work and progress of the Foundation. Harriett Wood, well known harpist and the Male Chorus, Santa Monica Elks, provided the entertainment. A Plaque was presented to P.G.P. Hazel Hansen in appreciation of her outstanding contributions to the Southern Counties Bruncheon. The presentation was made by Gladys Morlon.

Assisting the general chairman, June Goldie, were co-chairman Dolores Zetwo and Mmes. Hansen, Huddleston, Monlon, Hill, Tyack, Hoffman, Smith, Stamis, Wilson and Garcia. Dignitaries attending included G.P. Maxiene Porter; Jr. P.G.P. Eileen Dismuke; G.S. Irma Murray; GT's Josephine Sullivan, Rhoda Roelling, Lee Brice and Katie Jewett; G.I.S. Senaida Sullivan; G.O. Emily Len; P.G.P.'s Grace Stoermer, Estelle Evans, Hazel Hansen, Mary Noerenberg, Norma Hodson, Irma Caton, Jewel McSweeney and Foundation Committee members: Angela Koenig, Florence Davis, Florence Buttimer, Helen Giffen and Helen Drew.

Native Daughters from Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties joined for this outstanding affair.

* * *

CARD PARTY

Grace Parlor No. 242 held a luncheon and card party at Edo's Restaurant on April 28. Melba Hughes, chairman of Ways and Means was in charge of this successful affair. The tables were decorated in pastel shades and the tallies were tiny umbrellas indicative of April Showers.

On April 21, the courtesy officers party was held at the regular meeting time.

* * *

(Continued on Page 12)

LA JUNTA Parlor No. 203

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AREA NO. 4 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

GOVERNOR PICO MANSION

Pio Pico was the last Mexican Governor of California. The Pio Pico Mansion Society composed of Native Sons and Daughters and historically interested persons are attempting to refurbish the Pico Mansion in the manner in which it was when the Governor lived there. Any interested person may join the Society, participate in the monthly meetings and study California History. The membership dues for individual members is only \$1.00 per year. The group has over 100 members and its present project is to raise funds by a book sale. The money will be used to refurbish the mansion. Martin Cole, curator of the Mansion, will arrange for the collection of books. If you have books to contribute please or write Mr. Cole, 6003 Pioneer Blvd., Whittier.



Looking at newly acquired chair for Pio Pico Mansion are from left: Leola Butler, Pico Mansion Society secretary; Art Botello, president and Martin Cole, curator of Mansion.

The Pio Pico Mansion Society has purchased a French Victorian settee, chair and table of the period of 1850. The settee and chair came originally from the home of the mother of President Benito Juarez. At the breakup of this home, President Juarez's sister took the furniture to her hacienda at Tulcingo. The chair and settee are

EL PINAL Parlor No. 163

N.D.G.W.
proudly presents

KATIE G. JEWETT

for
Re-election
to the office of
Grand Trustee

1960 Grand Parlor Long Beach



from this collection. The marble to table is from the Le Seur hacienda near Puebla. The marble top came from the Tepeyaca mines near Puebla and is known as "Marmol de Tepeyaca".

In addition to these three pieces the Mansion has acquired a Victorian game table and a handsome pair of candleabra. The Mansion desperately needs carpeting and rugs. The Society requests that if anyone knows of any old carpeting available, please contact Martin Cole, Curator of the Pio Pico Mansion, Whittier.

Household items reflecting the period of 1850-1870 are needed such as brass tester bed; Mission style dining room set; early Victorian card table early Victorian sofas, gun cabinet cradle, charcoal brazier; also combs, hand mirrors, hair brushes, folding fans, wash bowls, slop jar, razors, straps, Indian rugs, shotguns, chinaware, etc.

Officers of the Society are Arthur Botello, president; Gwen Lundgren, vice-president; Leola Butler, secretary, and Ruth Cole, treasurer. The annual Pot Luck Picnic will be June 14, 7 P.M. at the State Historical Monument, 6003 Pioneer Blvd., Whittier. Bring your own service and a dish of food and 50c per adult.

* * *

COURTESY NIGHT

Members and guests of Cien Anos No. 303, enjoyed a "Japanese Tea Party" at the Parlor's annual "Courtesy Night". Honored guests for this occasion were DGP Ruth Van Rehder and SDDGP Mary Ella Wolfrom, who were introduced and escorted to their stations. Grand Organist Emily

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en was also introduced and escorted
to her station, where she served as
Courtesy Organist for the evening.

Mr. Fabray of the Star Travel
Agency presented an interesting film
on Air Travel in Japan. In keeping
with the theme, the hall was decorated
with cherry blossoms, Japanese
interns and figurines. Courtesy officers
were presented gifts of Japanese
fans. During the social hour, guests
were entertained by Sharon Jensen,
Betty De Cuffa, Shirley Brown, Kathleen
Green and Pat Fox with an Oriental
Dance number. The beautifully
decorated tea table offered an array of
Japanese tea cakes and other confections
along with American tea sandwiches.
Committee for the evening
were Mmes. Manley, Pacheco and Ley-
a.

Parlors represented by attendance
were Wilmington, Jurupa, Pasadena,
Rudocinda, Rio Hondo, East Los Angeles,
Tierra Del Rey, Whittier, Grace,
and Compton.

GRAND PARLOR PLANS

(Continued from Page 6)

attend the Monday afternoon work-
shops, designed to tell you more of the
projects of the order or to help you
with organization problems within the
parlors. A traditional Hawaiian Luau
—a feast and entertainment—one of
the most exotic and unusual get-to-
gethers, is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Tom-foolery will prevail on Hi Jinks
night for various parlors present their
original skits. Installation will open to
the public on Thursday night. Friday
is Playday, when, for a nominal charge,
visitors may see world famous Disney-
land, take a boat trip of Long Beach
Harbor or attend an afternoon of races
at Hollywood Park. Knott's Berry Farm
is free to the public. A special ques-
tionnaire, now with your Parlor secre-
tary, will assist the local group in plan-
ning this day for you. It is hoped that
delegates and visitors will enter into the
spirit of the Hawaiian theme and upon
occasion, wear their tea-times, muu-
mums or even grass skirts! Aloha until
then!

DEPUTIES HONORED

Mrs. Melvin McCann, SDDGP, and
Mrs. Roger Carnie, DGP., were hon-
ored by East Los Angeles No. 266. The
program was presented by Harry Wool-
man, son-in-law of Mrs. Louie Pappas,
a member of the Parlor. Mr. Wool-
man is a popular stuntman in Holly-
wood and has appeared on Art Baker's
program many times. His next TV
appearance will be on Channel 13, in
"Squad Car".

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ADAMS**

for
Re-election
to the office of
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THE STRUGGLE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

flour with them. When they ran out, they lived the rest of the winter on beef, butter and milk. Ide then made an arrangement with Josiah Belden who owned a nearby rancho.

Belden agreed to give him a half interest if he would take care of the property for three years while Belden returned to the East. Ide later bought Belden's remaining interest and, for \$6,000, a 17,707 acre ranch south of Red Bluff. On April 1, 1846, he moved his family into the cabin which had been partially completed at his new home. The future looked bright and Ide prepared to settle down for a life of ranching.

He could hardly conceive that, within three months, he would have won a lasting place in California history. Meantime, events shaped up quickly in several parts of the world to change California's destiny. Russian colonization efforts in California had failed. The Mexican government, after plundering the mission, looked about for new sources of income. It needed such

MARINITA Parlor No. 198

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San Rafael
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LEE BRICE
for

Re-election
to the office of
Grand Trustee

1960 Grand Parlor Long Beach

FLAG PRESENTED

A California Bear Flag was presented by *East Los Angeles* No. 266 to the new Los Angeles County Branch Library at Bell. Mrs. William Bryant, president of the Parlor, presented the flag which was accepted by Mayor William Elliott. Also representing the Parlor were Mmes Summerhays, Wells and Wooster. The dedication of the library and the unveiling of a bell also took place on the same day. Guests were served refreshments and presented with commemorative book markers.

income for an all out effort to rid California of the Americans who were arriving in steadily growing numbers. Meantime, however, the government contented itself with sending out orders to its military commander to drive out the Americans as best he could. Since the Mexican forces, at best, were poorly organized this seemed like an impossible job.

Two other governments were also showing a serious interest in California. One was England; the other was America. Historians generally agree that the British would then welcome no westward extension of American territory. They agree also that there was no effort, however, on the part of the British to take California for themselves. But many historians feel that the British may have negotiated with the Mexicans to hold California as a protectorate until the Mexican government could become stronger. The American government, however, could hardly hide its intentions to take California into the Union, even if it meant war. This then was the situation in the momentous spring in 1846. In Washington, President Polk had set as the chief goal of his administration the extension of the United States to the Pacific ocean. Secretary of State was James Buchanan. On June 23, 1845, a little less than a year before the birth of the Bear Flag Republic, he sent a letter to Commodore John D. Sloat which said in substance: "The Mexican ports on the Pacific Coast are said to be open and defenseless. If you ascertain that Mexico has declared war against the United States, you will at once possess yourself of the port of San Francisco and blockade such other ports as your forces will permit."

Four months later, he wrote Consul Larkin at Monterey that in the event of war, California should be occupied

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BUENA VISTA Parlor No. 68N.D.G.W.
presents**JOSEPHINE
T.
SULLIVAN**for the office of
**Grand
Marshal**

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Long Beach



One of the police officers took the stand. He described what he saw at the intersection and testified that the defendant was very drunk. The prosecuting attorney pursued his questioning.

"Did you talk to the defendant at the scene of the accident?"

I objected strenuously but the judge overruled my objection.

"He didn't say anything there," replied the officer.

"Did you talk to him at the police station?"

"Yes".

"What did you say and what did he say?"

At this point I jumped to my feet. "Your Honor", I said, "I object to this question upon the ground that the corpus delicti has not been proved. It is an elementary principle of criminal law that a confession of a defendant cannot be admitted unless the crime be proved independently of his own statement. No testimony has been adduced showing that an intoxicated man drove the car. If only two men had been in the car and both were intoxicated obviously some one was driving the car who was drunk and the so-called confession would be admissible. However, in this case, there is no evidence that the defendant's brother was intoxicated. He was unconscious. Moreover, at this time there is no evidence

PALO ALTO Parlor No. 229N.D.G.W.
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**WEALTHY
M.
FALK****Grand Trustee**
for
Re-election

1960 Grand Parlor

Long Beach



that either of those men were in the car at any time."

"Your point is well taken" commented Judge Ames, "the objection is sustained."

A short recess was taken at the request of the deputy district attorney. When Court resumed, he called the defendant's brother to the stand. After asking him some preliminary questions, he said, "Who was driving the car at the time of the accident?"

"I was" was the reply.

The prosecutor rose, white with anger. "I move that the case be dismissed," he snapped.

"Motion granted", answered Judge Ames.

• • •

"Phoniness is the tribute mediocrity pay to talent."—Myron Roberts.

and that no interference by any foreign power was to be tolerated. These instructions were followed in December, 1845, by the arrival at Sutter's Fort of Capt. J. C. Fremont. With him were about 60 well armed frontiersmen and they at the insistence of Thomas H. Benton, the powerful Missouri senator who was chairman of the senate committee on military affairs. Fremont's announced intentions were to make scientific and geographical investigations. Actually, however, his orders were to occupy California in the event of war.

On March 3, 1846, he moved his camp from Santa Cruz to the Hartnell ranch in the Salinas valley. There he had a visit from an officer sent by General José Castro, who headed the military forces in California.

The officer brought an order to Fremont to get out of the country. Fremont's answer the next morning was to climb Gavilan peak, overlooking the Salinas valley. There he cut a tall tree and ran up the American flag, then sat back to await results. There were none, and so he set out for Oregon.

(To be continued)

• • •

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

of intoxicating liquor. I was retained to defend him. He pleaded not guilty and several weeks later he went on trial in the Superior Court Department over which Judge Homer G Ames presided.

The first witness for the prosecution was the truck driver who described the accident, but was unable to state who was driving the car. "It was too foggy", he said, "I never saw the car until after it hit me. I never saw anybody in the car".



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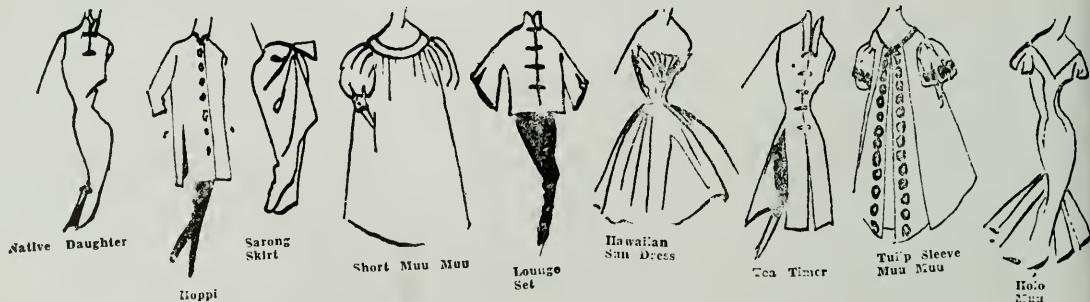
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THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



The title of this article could properly be "The Case of the Great Disappointment." It commenced, as most cases do, by the visit of a client to an attorney's office. A friend of mine came in one morning and stated that his father had been undergoing treatment for a hernia in his groin. A doctor had administered a series of hypodermic injections for the purpose of creating scar tissue and thereby strengthening the muscle wall.

On one occasion the doctor had inserted the needle so deeply that it pierced the colon. An infection set in which resulted in a large abscess. The doctor was summoned. He lanced the abscess and a great quantity of purulent matter spurted out. For some unknown reason the doctor became panic-stricken and after superficially cleaning the wound he fled from the house.

Some hours later my friend was summoned by his aged mother. He hastened to the home, made a quick survey of the situation and summoned a surgeon. The surgeon made an examination and ordered the father sent to a hospital for immediate surgery. The ensuing operation revealed that peritonitis had already set in. Despite his age, the old gentleman recovered.

"What shall we do?" my friend asked. "The first doctor has not been heard from since he ran out of the house."

"Let's check the facts," I replied. "If we have a case of malpractice we can take the proper steps."

My friend and I went to the office of the surgeon who gave me a detailed account of the case and clearly pointed out the negligence of the doctor. I stated that I would probably bring suit for malpractice if I could

(Continued on Page 14)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

JUNE, 1960

NUMBER 1

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CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

MITCHELL CAVERNS

Many years ago Jack Mitchell, a miner with an abundance to curiosity made an interesting discovery. Lighting his way with candles, he crawled into narrow openings on the east face of Providence Mountain in eastern San Bernardino County and discovered some limestone caves.

With the establishment of the 82 acre Mitchell Caverns State Park the public has been assured of the preservation of these interesting caves which are situated in a remote area 25 miles northwest of Essex off U. S. Highway 66.

State rangers have built protective gratings over the entrance to *El Pajaro*, the largest cave, until engineers determine the best method of protection against the possibility of rockfalls. Two other caves are now open to the public. The smoke stained ceiling of the smaller of these, *Chembeuvi* Cave, indicates that Indians camped there many years ago. In the other cave, called *Tepoca*, have been found the bones of a prehistoric giant sloth. *Tepoca* has a high dome ceiling with numerous "cave flowers" and curtains of stalagmites and stalactites which extend into narrow side caverns.

PHOTO CREDITS—Picture on cover (section of Long Beach's downtown), the Civic Auditorium and Fishing Boat in harbor: International News Bureau, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; photos from El Cajon Valley: courtesy of Philip Rush; San Luis Rey Mission: Union Title and Trust Company, Historical Collection.

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Long Beach Skyline

THE CITY OF LONG BEACH lies upon two great land grants, the Ranchos Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, both of which were granted by Governor José Figueroa on May 22, 1834.

Rancho Los Cerritos, with an area of 27,000 acres, was given to Manuela Nieto de Cota and upon her death was inherited by her twelve children. Her daughter, Rafaela, married John Temple, a native of Massachusetts, who had come to Los Angeles in 1827. Temple bought the interests of the other heirs and built a home in what is now north Long Beach. Upon his ranch grazed 15,000 cattle, 7,000 sheep and 3,000 horses.

Rancho Los Alamitos was granted to Juan José Nieto who sold it to the governor for \$500. Upon Figueroa's death, the 28,000 acre ranch was acquired in 1842 by Abel Stearns for \$6,000. Stearns was also a native of Massachusetts and had come to California in 1829.

The Drought of the 1860's proved disastrous to southern California ranchers. The parched plains were strewn with the bleaching bones of thousands of cattle. Stearns himself lost some 50,000 animals. Temple's financial position had become steadily worse and in 1866 he was compelled to sell Rancho Los Cerritos and its herds for \$20,000 to Benjamin and Thomas Flint and Llewellyn Bixby. The ranch was placed under the management of Jotham Bixby and devoted exclusively to raising sheep.

Abel Stearns had mortgaged Rancho Los Alamitos to Michael Reese, a San Francisco money lender, for \$20,000 in order to build the Arcadia Building in Los Angeles. He was unable to repay the obligation and Reese bought the ranch at foreclosure sale in 1866. In 1881, after his death, the land was acquired by John Bixby, Jotham Bixby and I. W. Hellman.

Southern California began its first land boom in 1868. The movement had

gained much momentum by 1870. The California Immigrant Union, a private corporation, did much to advertise the attractiveness of the State to settlers. Every passenger, boarding ship at San Francisco, en route to Wilmington, was the recipient of generous quantities of brochures, extravagantly extolling the virtues and possibilities of the southern counties. Modern real estate developers can scarcely match the technique of the "boomers" of the Seventies.

William Erwin Willmore came south by ship in 1870 and disembarked at Wilmington. He set out on foot for Anaheim taking the route commonly known as Anaheim Road. On his way he stopped at a point where American Avenue now extends northerly in Long Beach. He visualized the place as a suitable site for a colony. Years later he said, "In that thought the town was really born!"

(Continued to Page 14)

The Founding of Long Beach

By Dr. Leo J. Friis

Arcadian Memories

IN THE OUTER back yard, a distance from the big barn and haystack was another large adobe room, where the sheep shearing was done. Farther on was a corral, where all the animals were herded at branding time. What braying and bleating and whining these creatures were always making, when they were roped, thrown and held sideways for the branding. Sometimes I was allowed to watch, if some older person was with me. I didn't like the smell of burnt hair, but I did like seeing the big and small "Couts brand come out clear.

Grandpa was what we could call a cattle baron. The fence laws, then the railroads in California, nearly broke him. Imagine fencing thousands and thousands of acres. Guajome originally had 2,219.41 acres alone and grandpa was always adding other ranchos to it. Many times, I remember people talking. I could listen as long as I did not talk or ask any questions and I would hear "Si, Don Cuevas (Mr. Cave) could stand at any corner of the Guajome ranch and as far as he could see in any direction, he owned." Some fencing was certainly needed, miles and miles of it, to keep the cattle off the railways when the trains started coming into San Diego.

On top of the front wing of the living quarters, over the open hall, grandma had built a room similar to a modern solarium. From this high room, which had windows all around, we could see everything that was going on in every direction. I'll bet an eyeeful was had and not only of the beautiful valley, hills or orchards. I certainly heard enough in complaints from my aunts and uncles in later years, of their mother's wonderful eyesight from her chaperone's chair in this room.

Let's go back to the chapel for a soft drifting memory of a bell's sound calling the Coutts family and those who lived close enough, to Mass. This bell hung from a frame belfry over the chapel door and a rope dangled to one side tied to a wooden peg. I guess that the bell was about a foot in length. Its sound was clear on the still country air. During grandma's life, it rang

by
Arcadia Bandini Brennan
part 8

for the Angelus and Vespers but in later years, there was not a resident priest. Grandma then drove to the Mission San Luis Rey for Mass.

There were no seats in this lovely Mission, nor pews with kneel-boards. So, on Sunday mornings, before the family left for church, a wagon with the household help would be sent ahead taking chairs and pillows and setting them in place for their *Patrona* and others. This had been done for some time, when the first "sit down strike" was attempted. This rebellion was caused by a woman, an Easterner filled with noble ideas, about the plight of the poor Indian, and in ignorance of the truth, she certainly caused many a sorry awakening to more than one. This woman was Helen Hunt Jackson, who had in some way worked into the Government Indian Bureau, and as a result, she sure upset the apple cart of better living for all Indians living at Guajome, because when a buck (one male Indian to you) was hired, he moved in bringing all his family, plus a few extras.

All were dressed, fed, and taken care of. Sometimes, the women did work in the house, some sewed, making beautiful drawn work. Where they learned I do not think I ever asked. I have seen some lovely flounces for petticoats, and beautiful yokes and tops for chemises, that they had made of white linen. They also made all of the altar cloths for the chapel. They were good laundresses because they loved to iron.

The extra men could always be used somewhere on the ranch or in the field. They lived in small, odd little two by fours out by the corrals. Those found willing were trained to serve and remained on.

If a papoose was born, and about five years later a child was born in the family, the Indian child was trained as a "taking care of" playmate to the housechild, boy for boy, girl for girl and as a rule remained as a nurse or maid in later years. They went with their charges when they married.

Now money wages alone could not be paid to an Indian. Buck or Squaw—money meant whiskey. A drunken Indian was a terrible menace, so they were given a little money, and as they would never buy any clothes for themselves, their *Patrona*, Dona Ysidora would give them clothes, medical care and such.

(To be continued)



San Luis Rey Mission



The "Red Cliff" with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott

NEW GOLD MINE AT KNOTT'S

Out at Knott's Berry Farm in Orange County, a "mountain" is being built. When completed it will be as tall as a six story building and will be the home of the Calico Mining Co.

Inside the mountain is being constructed the replica of a mine. When completed, passengers will ride in ore cars, travel through tunnels and observe "dummy" animated miners at work. They will see a spectacular underground-above ground waterfall over which 3,000,000 gallons of water will cascade each day. By using recirculating pumps, the same water will be used over many times and yet will give the appearance of an endless flow of mountain spring water. The Calico Mine will give a vivid portrayal of old time quartz mining operations.

Visitors at the Farm may continue to do placer mining at the old location. This has proven to be perennially popular.

A modern shooting gallery is being erected near the new mountain. By the engineered use of electronics the actual sound of exploding powder, the spat of the bullet and even the recoil of the rifle will seem realistic. Yet, no bullets will be fired. Electronic targets will be hit by sharp-eyed junior marksmen firing tomorrow's electronic bul-

lets—the counterpart of the Buck Rogers ray-gun of comic strip fame.

Other favorite features remain in operation. Every day many visitors enjoy an exciting ride on the Ghost Town & Calico Railway which is interrupted on every trip by "train robbers." The locomotives and cars of the railroad were formerly used on the narrow gauge line of the Denver & Rio Grande in the Colorado mountains.

Both grownups and children enjoy Old MacDonald's Farm with its interesting animals and birds. The sea lions are always ready to give a noisy welcome.

The Bird Cage Theatre is popular with those who enjoy cheering the hero and hissing the villain in old time melodramas. Medicine shows always attract crowds.

The Little Chapel with its beautiful picture of Christ on glass has been revisited by thousands. There is something awe-inspiring in the explanation accompanied by the "Moonlight Sonata." There is also the Church of Reflections and nearby the avenue where interesting models of the California Missions are displayed in geographical order.

The Carrousel at Knott's is one of the largest in the world. It possesses a

remarkable calliope of which few are now in existence. Near the merry-go-round is the track upon which the small fry "drive" miniatures of the old Model-T Fords.

An air of excitement permeates the Farm punctuated by the bell-ringing of the cable cars that weave about in the grounds. In addition to numerous exhibits there are numerous attractive stores. (Let's not forget the Calico Saloon where boysenberry juice is sold and the dancing girls perform!)

The Steak House serves a fine selection of entrees and if the day is a bit cool a dish of delicious Miner's Stew is in order. Of course Mrs. Knott's famous chicken dinners will always be a great attraction. Great care is taken of fowl as well as the other ingredients that make up these perfect meals.

Knott's Berry Farm is the realized dream of Walter Knott, a Native Son, who with his wife, Cordelia, started the venture in depression days with a roadside stand where boysenberries were sold. In 1952 *Grace Parlor* No. 242 NDGW and *Mother Colony Parlor* No. 281, NSGW, dedicated a plaque marking the original stand. The dedicatory address was given by PGP Anna T. Schiebusch.

BEVERLY HILLS Parlor No. 289



N.D.G.W.
proudly presents

**SENAIDA
SULLIVAN**

as a candidate
for the office of

Grand Trustee

1960 Grand Parlor

Long Beach

STIRLING Parlor No. 146



N.D.G.W.
Pittsburg
proudly presents

**RHODA
ROELLING**

for election
to the office of

**Grand
Marshal**

1960 Grand Parlor

Long Beach

The Grand President's Corner



GRAND PRESIDENT

Maxiene H. Porter (Mrs. Dale)
P. O. Box 177
Inglewood, California
Phone: ORegon 8-2351

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3. Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
Res. 3320 Victor Avenue
Oakland 1. Phone: KEllogg 3-5290



The fruit of our labors are not our own for we are preparing the way for the achievements of others. They may spring from the failure or success of another. It is only in the complete integration of achievements of our generation and time that we can progress."

As was said so well by Thomas Morgan, "Every other man is a piece of myself, for I am a part and member of mankind. What I do is also done for them and with them and by them. What they do is done in me and by me and for me. But each one of us remains responsible for his own share of the life of the whole body." This philosophy we have applied to our work this year and I believe that our achievements have been greater for it.

I would like to extend my very best wishes and congratulations to our incoming Grand President Edna Williams for a most successful and happy year. I know that she will serve you well in the coming months.

Though time may change so many things,
The happiness that friendship brings
Is never changed, and thoughts of you
Are memories old, yet ever new,
For treasured deep within my heart
Are those in which you've had a part.

Each one of you has been so nice
It makes it mighty hard
To put so much real gratitude
In such a little note
But if each one of you will read
Between the lines, you'll know
This brings a "thank you" more sincere
Than words could ever show.

Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.

It's a rare thing to win an argument and the other fellow's respect at the same time.

Tell the truth—it will please some of the people and astonish the rest.—Mark Twain

I am looking forward to seeing many of you at our Grand Parlor in Long Beach. It has been a year of wonderful memories, service and friendship. I am truly grateful for the privilege of serving this past year as your Grand President.

As we close this term, I am grateful for your participation in and for the projects of the Order. I know that we have achieved much in carrying out the principles of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. It is not possible for one person to carry an organization through a year's work and I know that the accomplishments of the year are due in most part to the work of each member throughout the State. Many have given of their time, talent and money to carry forward the activities in the Parlors and of Grand Parlor. I sincerely thank each of you for your service this year.

I believe we have progressed in our endeavors this year through working together, realizing our limitations and utilizing our talents and abilities to advantage, each complementing the other, realizing that even our mistakes play an important part in our lives and that we can gain from them too.

I would like to quote again from my theme of "No man is an island" which I used at installation. "Remember our successes are not our own; the way to them was prepared by others.

The month of June will see the realization of a dream, not only for me, but for the members of *Sequoia Parlor* No. 272, Native Daughters of the Golden West, for on June 23rd it will be my pleasure to be installed as Grand President of our beloved Order. I realize that the culmination of this dream was made possible only by the steadfast support of my Parlor, and the many friends I have made throughout this great State of ours.

It is my sincere hope this coming year, to stabilize and increase the membership of our Order. To do this I must have the support of each and every member.

Publicity is a most important factor, and thru our Public Relations Chairman, I hope to publicize the many projects which we sponsor, our Childrens Foundation Program, History and Landmarks, Mission Restoration, Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund, Scholarships, Junior Native Daughters, etc. We must let the "World" know what we are doing, and this can be done only thru good publicity. Please give your wholehearted support to our Public Relations Chairman and her committee.

Personalities should not enter into our fraternal life, so let us strive to work together and play together, remembering to be tolerant, friendly, and understanding at all times. I am looking to the year ahead when I shall have the opportunity of greeting you personally in your own parlors.

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

JUNE

4 San Francisco District Luncheon.....San Francisco
19-23 Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W.Long Beach

Grand Parlor Program Native Daughters of the Golden West Long Beach, June 19-24

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS — Lafayette Hotel, Broadway
and Linden, Long Beach

SESSIONS — Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Registration—Cavalier Lobby
Drop-in Fashion Show—Red Velvet Room
8:00 P.M.—Keynote Assembly and Reception—Concert Hall, Long Beach Civic
Auditorium, honoring Grand President Maxiene Porter and her corps of
Grand Officers. Open to the public. Your families and friends are cor-
dially invited to attend.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

Morning—Opening Session of Grand Parlor
Escort and Introduction of Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents
Memorial Services
Afternoon—Grand Parlor Session
Workshops
Evening—Grand Parlor Session

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

Morning—Grand Parlor Session
Nomination of Grand Officers
Afternoon—Grand Parlor Session
Election of Grand Officers
Native Sons of the Golden West Visitation
Evening—7:30 P.M.—Luau-Banquet, Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, honor-
ing Grand Officers of N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. Open. Reservations
close 12:00 noon, Monday, June 20.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Morning Grand Parlor Session
Afternoon—Grand Parlor Session
Evening—HI-JINKS—Closed Session

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Morning—Grand Parlor Session
Afternoon—Grand Parlor Session
Evening—Installation of Grand Officers. Open to the Public. Exhibit Hall,
Long Beach Civic Auditorium

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

Play Day—Members and their families. Advance reservations will control final
schedule of events.

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Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
Area Chairman
2234 Sampson Street
Marysville, California

MEMBER HONORED

Ethel M. Estes, a 50-year member was honored by Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168. On February 24, 1910, Mrs. Estes was initiated and has been a continuous worker in the activities of the Parlor. She has held the office of marshal, was the financial secretary for 30 years, and in 1958 became president of the Parlor.

After Annie K. Bidwell deeded a triangle lot to the Parlor, Mrs. Estes was one of the first members of the building committee. After the purchase of their present building in 1932, she was one of the original directors of the Hall association and is at present House Committee chairman.

She has been active in civic affairs and for 12 years has been County Recorder for Butte County. Her son, Captain Earl T. Estes, is serving in the Armed Forces.

In honoring Mrs. Estes, she was escorted to the President's station by Marshal Betty Matulich and Mmes. Heberlie, Anderson, Henry, Estes, Carlson, Girdler, Baker, Handley, McLerran and Hanis. President Marguerite Cunha presented the honoree with a gift and corsage from the Parlor. Numerous other gifts were presented by friends. An original poem by Dorothy Evans and dedicated to Mrs. Estes was read by Tess Risher.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served. The decorations were green and gold. The napkins bore the inscription: "1910-NDGW, 1960 - Ethel". In front of the honoree was a large cake baked in the shape of an open book, baked by Beth Jessee and decorated by Janelle Vrana in white and gold flowers and emblems symbolizing 50 years of service. Along the table were gold harp vases containing

BUENA VISTA Parlor No. 68



N.D.G.W.
presents

JOSEPHINE
T.
SULLIVAN

for the office of
Grand
Marshal

1960 Grand Parlor

Long Beach

spring flowers and interspersed with tall green lighted candles.

During the social hour, Marianne Morrison presented Mrs. Estes with a "josh" 50-year pin of decorated lace and colored sequins. Her gold 50-year pin was presented by GP Maxiene Porter. Beth Jessee was chairman of the evening, assisted by Mmes. E. Jessee, Vanella and Barton.

SCHOLARSHIPS

By WEALTHY M. FALK G.T.,

State Chairman, Committee on
Education and Scholarships.

Scholarships are maintained by the Native Daughters of the Golden West and are available to a member of the Order or a daughter of a member of the Order. The applicants for the Mills College Scholarship must be California-born, but not necessarily members of the Order. The Annie L. Adair Business Scholarship is available to a son or a daughter of a member, or to a Junior Native Daughter. All applicants must be graduates of an accredited High School and have a scholarship rating of "B" or better. The same average must be maintained after an award is made.

At the present time we have seven scholarship awards: one at Mills College; two for University of California; one at Berkeley and one at Santa Barbara; the Sue J. Irwin Scholarship at University of California, at Berkeley; the Annie L. Adair; one at University of California, Los Angeles; one at

Highland Hospital School of Nursing Oakland and one at University of California at Santa Barbara.

The students using these scholarship have maintained a "B" average and better. Two will graduate in June. The Education and Scholarship Committee is very proud of the sustained performance of these students and wishes to commend them to the members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

We have applicants for the vacancies created by the two graduations. One vacancy is for the University of California, any campus, and the other is for an Annie L. Adair Scholarship. The Annie L. Adair Scholarship is to be used for a business or social welfare education. Both scholarships pay \$100 per semester.

All scholarships offered by the Native Daughters of the Golden West are gifts. This is a most worthwhile project of our Order and should have the full support of all parlors.

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FOR M

"El

Area No. 2 News

Jean Page

Area Chairman

385 Orange Street

Oakland 10, California

FASHIONS BY TAMELPA

In the past weeks members of Tamelpa Parlor of Mill Valley, have been busily engaged in pinning, basting, stitching and finally enjoyed the completion and satisfaction of viewing their creations. At the Outdoor Art Club, following the business session "Fashions by Tamelpa" was presented for members and guests. Members displayed their own creations for themselves and their children. The commentary was provided by Mrs. Scott Foster as Mrs. J. V. Toschi played background music.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. T. McKeon, assisted by co-chairmen Doyle, Tupper, Gomez, Piper and Foster. Floral decorations of roses and iris were arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Canham. Models included Mmes. Campagna, Toschi, Tupper, Brusati, Spaye, Doyle, Langhoff, Meyer, Martensen, McKeon and Stinchcomb. Youngsters modeling were Sharon and Sandra Tupper, Kathy McKeon and Nancy Polacchi.

Refreshments were served following this successful affair.

DEPUTIES

Business came after pleasure when DDPG Ann Shaw and the Deputies San Francisco presented junior sterling silver place settings to Rose Marie and May Jo, twin daughters of DGP Ann McNab. The deputies regretted that the Chairman of Grand Trustees, Josephine Sullivan, could not be present to see her grand daughters receive their gifts.

On Saturday, June 4, will be held luncheon in the Gold Room of the Alhambra Hotel honoring GP Maxiene Porter. Chairman for the affair is Dolores Kikki. Tables were drawn by each Deputy for the Parlor she represents.

RUTH GANSBERGER HONORED

The dedication of the Ruth M. Gansberger Elementary school will be held on June 5 at Mt. Eden. Dedication ceremonies are under the auspices of Hayward Parlor No. 122 NDGW and Eden Parlor No. 123 NSGW. GVP Edna Williams will represent GP Maxiene Porter. Grand officers of both Native Daughters and Native Sons will also be present.

Ruth Gansberger has been an active member of Hayward Parlor for 35 years, 32 years of which were spent as recording secretary. At present, she holds the office of trustee. The school named after Miss Gansberger is located on the site where she went to grammar school, graduated and returned to teach for 40 years.



Ruth Gansberger

Members serving on the committee are Doris Perez, Virginia Enos, Jerry Degler, Minnie Silva, Mary Taylor, Connie Connors, Ann Harder, Anna Nobrega, Jose Perez, Larry Lafleur, Stu Clarke and Al Sorensen.

* * *

A straight line is the shortest in morals as in mathematics.

Man is arrogant in proportion to his ignorance.

MARINITA Parlor No. 198



N.D.G.W.
San Rafael
Proudly presents

LEE BRICE

for

Re-election
to the office of

Grand Trustee

1960 Grand Parlor Long Beach

the **SQR** store

center at lemon

anaheim

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KE 3-1373

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VETERANS HOME

The first statewide Native Daughters' Day at the Veterans Home was held May 29. The Native Sons and Daughters cooperated in the affair. A fine program of events was enjoyed. Speaker of the day was Superior Judge Thomas Kongsgaard who spoke on "Founding of the Veterans Home of California".

OOD

or"



El Comedor brings you Mexican Food prepared and served in the best tradition of early California. Also juicy, sizzling steaks — a tempting treat for the epicure.

BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

PALO ALTO Parlor No. 229



N.D.G.W.
proudly presents
**WEALTHY
M.
FALK**

Grand Trustee

for
Re-election

1960 Grand Parlor Long Beach

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Area No. 3 News

Rose Rhyner
Area Chairman
420 Soledad Street
Salinas, California

ALELI PARLOR

A novel Fashion Show, with 21 models participating, was the feature of the entertainment provided by Aleli Parlor No. 102, in observance of Mother's day. Mothers in attendance were presented with French bouquets. The Parlors of the district were invited and were well-represented.

Aleli also held an International Salad Bar to which the public was invited. Committee members were dressed in costumes of other lands and flags of all nations decorated the tables. An enormous bowl of giant strawberries centered the table from which the salads were served. The affair was a success both socially and financially.

POT LUCK

The Parlors of District No. 27 had a pot luck supper in Soledad with SDDGP Katherine Hambey in charge of arrangements. Matters concerning the district were discussed and entertainment was provided by local talent. PGP Bertha A. Briggs reported on the flag raising ceremonies held at Fremont's Peak. Music for the occasion was provided by a band from Fort Ord.

JOAQUIN PARLOR

Joaquin Parlor No. 5 celebrated its 73rd anniversary with a formal dinner, followed by the regular meeting and entertainment. In attendance were SDDGP Mrs. Richard Hughes, Ivy Parlor, and DGP Anna Lemos, Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor. Mrs. Richard Trombino, daughter of member Mrs. Merle Lew's was initiated into the Order.



From left: Irene Lucchesi, Rita Trombino, President Cecilia Eyre and Minnie Witt.

The Parlor will provide an additional three months' special tutoring for a cerebral palsied child. The student nurse, who received a scholarship from the Parlor, was chosen because of her outstanding scholastic ability, to represent her class at a state meeting.

Mrs. Della White presented a 25-year pin to Mrs. Josephine Scally. Mrs. Ray Wells, who received her 25-year pin last year and who is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Bacigalupi, presented 25-year pins to her mother, and to Ms. Alvina Gallagher and Mrs. Mary G. liane.

Eight pupils of the Jerry Chapman School of Dance provided entertainment which was followed by the cutting and serving of the huge birthday cake. Arrangements for the anniversary observance were under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Witt, chairman. Mrs. Frank Lucchesi, co-chairman, and Mesdames Ricker, Parnell, Nelson, Limbaugh, Mitchell, Morrotti, Bresciani, Sanguinetti and Corr.

BERRYESSA Parlor No. 192



N.D.G.W.

Willows

is proud

to present

FERN E.

ADAMS

for

Re-election

to the office of

Grand Trustee

1960 Grand Parlor

Long Beach

HEATH'S

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Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

A TIJERA PARLOR

La Tijera No. 282 plans a busy calendar for the next few months. The special evening proved an interesting program when the West Adams Square dancers of young folks, 12 years of age, from the West Adams School, performed under the direction of Tom Robin, husband of a La Tijera member. On May 17, the members commemorated the Parlor's 15th birthday. Nomination of officers followed the program. Harriett Coleman was Program Chairman.

On May 21, Grand President Maxine Porter of La Tijera Parlor was received by her Parlor, with a reception and home coming. A dinner was held at the La Ronda Restaurant, Los Angeles. Following the dinner the reception and program for the Grand President was held in the Veterans Memorial Building, Inglewood.

La Tijera is cooperating with the Patriotic Daughters State Committee on History and Landmarks, by sponsoring the Historical Art Contest for 10th, 11th and 12th grade students, which will be held on Tuesday evening, May 4 at the Darby Park Recreation Center. Ruth Payne is chairman of this event.

Grand Parlor will open June 19 in Long Beach at the Lafayette Hotel. Helen Brandt and Ruth Payne, co-chairmen, are past presidents of La Tijera Parlor. Members of La Tijera Chorus Group, assisted by two members of Tierra del Rey No. 300, Hermosa Beach, will form the escort team for the Grand Officers the opening morning of Grand Parlor, and also will officiate during the memorial service. Grand Parlor closes the evening of June 23 with Installation of new Grand Officers, when all visiting Parlors will return to their home towns, and La Tijera will start a new year with the Installation of Officers on July 1.

SAN DIEGO PARLOR

San Diego Parlor held a reception for the newly naturalized citizens at the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. Miss

RIO RITA Parlor No. 253



1960 Grand Parlor

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**MARY M.
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for
the office of
**Grand
Marshal**
Long Beach

Arleen Ritter was chairman. There were 102 new citizens.

Pioneers of San Diego County were entertained by the Parlor, Mrs. Wilbur Hanlon being chairman for this occasion.

A reception for the past presidents celebrated the 45th anniversary of the organization of the Parlor, which was instituted April 10, 1915 and organized by the late PGP Louise Heilbron.

San Diego No. 208 and Illa M. Knox No. 320 at a joint meeting received GP Maxiene Porter on her official visit to the two Parlors at El Cajon. Other honored guests were G.T. Rhoda Reelling, SDDGP Essie Haubert and deputies Mrs. John Montgomery, and Miss Arleen Ritter. The Grand President presented Anita Garrett of San Diego Parlor with a 25 year pin.

CIEN ANOS

Members of Cien Anos No. 303, held their annual Mother-Daughter Breakfast, Sunday, May 1, at the Hollandaise Family Restaurant in Bellflower. Using a May Day theme, the tables were attractively decorated with May baskets and a large Maypole at the head table. Each of the 80 guests received a floral handkerchief. Entertainment for the group was provided by Jessie Mendage, popular Norwalk teen-ager whose specialty is pantomimes.

Honored guests for this occasion were Mabel Hill, oldest grandmother present; Lela Backes, mother with the most children; Sheila Ohrt, youngest mother present; and Juanita Wells, newest mother present. Gifts presented these honored mothers were provided by Hull's Gift Shop, Lilcon Stationers, Kinberg's Woman's Apparel, Cindy's Dress Shop and Norwalk Pottery. E'Mond's Florist provided corsages for

each honoree. A door prize donated by Bobbie Lynn's was won by Carlene Burgener. Also present as an honored guest of the Parlor was DGP Ruth Ven Rehder from Rio Hondo Parlor.

Co-chairmen for the affair were Mmes. Jones and Calderwood. Mary Brazil was in charge of the table decorations.

Eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow you may not be able to afford it.

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LONG BEACH . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Willmore did not remain in California, but for the next few years wandered about Washington and Oregon. However, in 1876, he returned to the State. From J. Bixby & Co. he obtained an option to purchase 4,000 acres of land in what is now the "heart" of Long Beach. In 1882, he laid out the town which he called *Willmore City*. Here he would establish his American Colony!

The city builder had great hopes for his project. He wrote, "In a few months the soft air of Willmore City will crowd its borders with residents, while the American Colony land, as the city's base of supplies, will be filled with groves, orchards and vineyards. In a half decade the town of Willmore will diffuse itself from the bluffs of the ocean backward and upward into bowers of beauty and groves of fruit! It will be filled with all that nature can create of comfort and profusion, the song of birds, the laugh of children and the praise of God!"



Long Beach Civic Auditorium

The city founder tried hard. Sixty excursionists from Kansas City visited the new townsite, but only a few lots were sold. Willmore was unable to make his first two payments to the Bixby Company and in May, 1884, he gave up the struggle, and signed a legal document which read: "Whereas on the twelfth day of August, 1882, Jotham Bixby, Llewellyn Bixby and Thomas Flint entered into an agreement with me, which agreement is recorded in Book 94 of Deeds, Page 14. Records of Los Angeles County, I hereby abandon all interests in said contract, in favor of said parties in said agreement. Consideration therefor one dollar."

LA JUNTA Parlor No. 203



N.D.G.W.
St. Helena
presents
**ANNETTE
CAIOCCA**
for election to
the office of
**Grand
Inside Sentinel**

1960 Grand Parlor Long Beach

Willmore moved to Arizona where he suffered a sunstroke from which he never fully recovered. Later he returned to the town which no longer bore his name. Friends assisted him in starting a little store, but he was unable to carry on. He died on January 16, 1901, and is buried on Signal Hill overlooking a great city that he had envisioned.

Where Willmore had failed, others succeeded. R. M. Widney, George Bonebrake, Thomas Mott, F. C. Howes and A. M. Hough formed the Long Beach Land and Water Company and bought the holdings which Willmore had relinquished. In 1887 the town of *Long Beach* was launched.

It was an opportune time as the great Boom of the Eighties was in full

swing. The subdividers established the modest tract restrictions. All buildings were required to be set back at least 30 feet from the street. Each owner was required to plant a palm and a eucalyptus tree at the front of his 5,000 foot lot. The land company warned that "no objectionable or inappropriate bathing suits will be allowed under any circumstances, and all attempts to use such will be promptly punished. No doubt these early City Fathers would have been considerably shocked to observe the type of swim suits worn by beauties at the Long Beach's present day Miss Universe Contest.



Fishing boat in Long Beach Harbor

An 1888 guide-book, "California South", enthusiastically hailed the "delightful sea-side resort" of Long Beach which was free from the curse of saloons and of "objectionable elements of society."

The city developed rapidly. Always popular as a tourist center, its economy was greatly enlarged by the discovery of oil on Signal Hill and the creation of its important harbor with its attendant industries. Today Long Beach is known as the International City.

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* * *

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HAZEL MALLETTE

as a candidate
for the office of

Grand Organist

1960 Grand Parlor Long Beach

Guiseppi was being examined for naturalization as an American citizen and was doing very well. After answering correctly the names of the President and Vice President he was asked, "Could you be President, Guiseppi?"

"No," came the quick answer.

The examiner nodded approvingly. "And why not, Guiseppi?"

Guiseppi squirmed. "Scuse me. I got a steady job now."

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**JUNE T.
GOLDIE**

as a candidate
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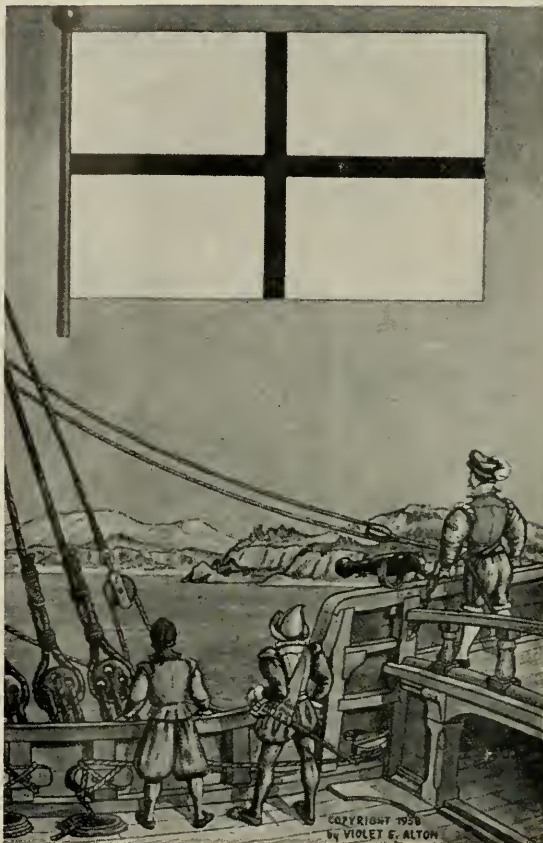
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by Violet E. Alton

IN 1577 DRAKE left England with five ships and 164 men. His ship was the *Pelican*, later renamed the *Golden Hind*. June 17th, 1579, he discovered Drake's Bay, raised the Cross of St. George, nailed a sixpence on a post and claimed the land for England, naming it *New Albion*. Drake stayed here about one month to repair his ship. He made a few inland trips. Drake described the Indians as friendly. They made him a god, offering him scepter and crown.

Drake left the bay July 23, 1579, after going to the Farallon Islands for eggs and seals to be used for food. They started across the Pacific for home and for 68 days they did not see land. At one time their ship got fastened to a submerged mountain top and they almost perished before they were able to dislodge it.

September 26th, 1580, with one ship and fifty men Drake sailed into Plymouth. He had been away two years and ten months. Drake was the first man to make the complete voyage around the world and always remain in command. Drake came to California 37 years after Cabrillo.



ILLA M. KNOX Parlor No. 32

N.D.G.W.

El Cajon

proudly presents

Evelyn St. John Monahan

as a candidate
for the office of

Grand

Outside Sentinel

1960 Grand Parlor

Long Beach

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

not obtain a reasonable settlement, stating that I would not take such a tion unless it were absolutely necessary.

The surgeon assured me that much as he disliked to do so that he would testify to the facts he had related to me, if suit were brought.

My efforts to settle without suit were fruitless. The doctor's insurance carrier informed me that it might consider making a "contribution" toward medical expense. However, it was pointed out that the father was too old to work and therefore he had no loss of wages or earning power. The fact that he had been caused great pain and discomfort was entirely disregarded. I brought suit.

The case was defended by Fred Reed, well known for his ability in malpractice suits. He associated Otto Jacobs of Santa Ana to assist him.

On the morning of the trial, Jacob increased the original offer of the insurance company. I turned it down as inadequate and we commenced selecting a jury. By noon we were ready for the introduction of evidence.

I had arranged to have my most important witness, the surgeon, testify the first thing in the afternoon. It was agreed that he could be called "out of order" as that time best suited his schedule. My friend and I were waiting for him when he came up the Courthouse steps at about one o'clock. He greeted us cordially and we sat down in a secluded place to review his testimony.

I was astounded to hear him repudiate his original statements to me. He denied that he had ever said that the other doctor was negligent or that he had made any statements showing negligence. In fact, he told me that I had misunderstood everything that he had said to me!

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for
Re-election
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1960 Grand Parlor Long Beach

I felt sick to my stomach. I called my friend and his father to one side and we discussed the situation. My friend had been with me when I first talked to the surgeon and he knew I did not misunderstand him. He knew I had just witnessed a beautiful about face."

Shortly before the resumption of the trial Otto Jacobs came into the courtroom. I walked up to him and said, "Otto, is the offer you made me this morning still good?"

"Wait till I speak to Fred," he replied.

In a few moments he returned and said, "Yes".

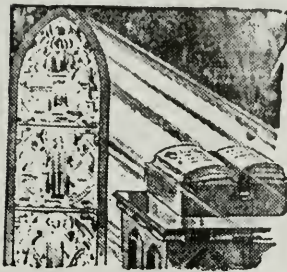
"I'll take it," I answered.

There is a sequel to this story. Some months later I saw my friend again. He said that a lady he knew had recently consulted this surgeon. When the surgeon learned that she knew my friend and his parents, he briefly discussed the malpractice case.

Do you know what the surgeon told the lady? He told her that if the old man had had a good lawyer that he would have gotten a lot more money!

...

In Memoriam



*Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!*

*And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.*

Mary M. Clancy Hynes, Gabrielle No. 139, March 29

Dora Blauth Maltby, Califia No. 22, April 9

Frances Herzo White, Portola No. 172, April 8

Stella Cunningham Stepat, Bahia Vista No. 167, March 11

Melba Davis Rayhourn, Califia No. 22, April 13

Margaret Cunningham Jones, Fresno No. 187, March 25

Elsie Clayton Pritchard, Fresno No. 187, April 13

Lillian Vizzard Kinsley, Golden Gate No. 158, April 4

Harriet Kensley Connell, Twin Peaks No. 183, April 16

Edna Berthe Senf Briggs, P.G.P., La-Bandera No. 110, April 22

Virginia Wilder O'Neill, Laurel No. 6, April 17

Dena Storni Dickie, El Pinal No. 163, April 25

Dena Guidici Ghilotti, Loyal No. 264, October 1959

Kate Hurl Duffy Gold, Bahia Vista No. 167, April 3

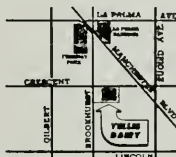
Alma C. Morrow, Long Beach No. 154, April 28

Marguerite C. Drumm Cumberworth, Poinsettia No. 318, April 2

Mildred G. Quarneri, Oro Fino No. 9, March 30

Rena Taube, Genevieve No. 132, April 27

Rose Espinosa Martinez, Vendome No. 100, May 4



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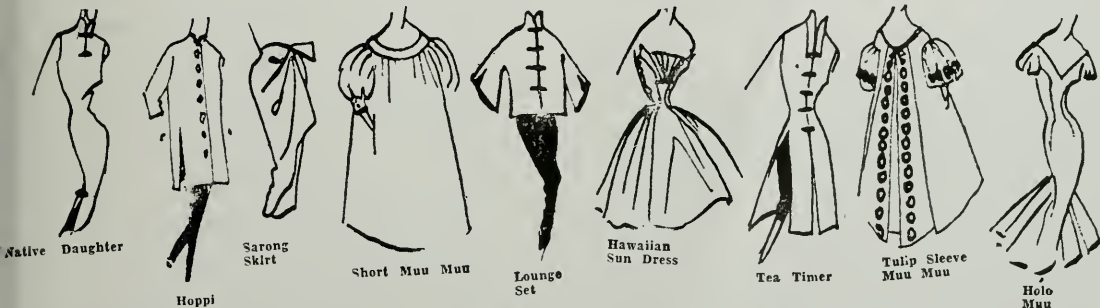
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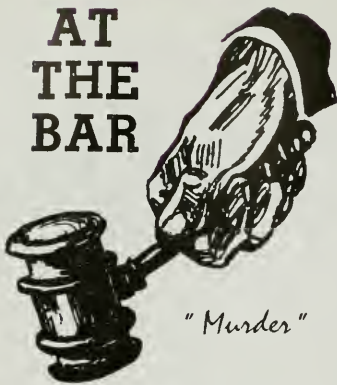
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California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AT THE BAR



"Murder"

Peace officers are popularly regarded by many people as using "strong arm" methods in obtaining confessions. No doubt such instances occasionally occur, but I know personally of only one glaring example. I learned of it long after the defendants had been sent to prison.

The case involved two Mexicans named Juan and Joe, and a Yaqui Indian woman known as Rosa. Juan and Rosa had lived together in a small house in a community south of Santa Ana called Delhi. Neighbors became suspicious when Juan disappeared and Rosa moved her belongings to another house where she took up residence with Joe.

The sheriff was notified and deputies searched Juan's house where they saw bloodstains on the walls of one of the rooms. Joe and Rosa were arrested, but refused to talk. As there was inadequate proof to make out a case, both of the suspects were released. Later they were rearrested. Again they stood mute and again they were released.

Years passed . . . until the sheriff obtained the services of a deputy from a homicide squad of a neighboring county. This man, called Manuel, arrived with his assistant, Carlos. He was given a complete briefing of the case and on the following day he and his aide arrested Joe.

They returned at noon and announced that Joe had not only confessed, but had also offered to show the officers the place where he had thrown Juan's body. Trustees from the jail offered to help find the remains and three sheriff's cars sped to Laguna Beach where a skeleton was found in the underbrush of a ravine, exactly where Joe said it would be. It was clad in remnants of rotted clothing. A belt buckle was positively identified by

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

JULY, 1960

NUMBER

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Juan's brother, who also recognized dental work as belonging to the dead man.

At this time I was a deputy district attorney. The undersheriff called me, stating laconically, "We have found the body. Will you take Joe's statement?" In a short time I was at the jail. A court reporter and the deputies were waiting for me. I was quickly advised of what had transpired and Joe was brought in.

He assured me that he was ready to give a statement and said that he had not been threatened nor had he been promised any leniency. He just

wanted to relieve his conscience. Joe stated that he and Juan had been drinking. They got into a fight and Joe cut his rival with a knife. Thereupon he put Juan in the back of his car which he drove to Laguna Beach where he dumped his victim in a gulch. Rosa, he said, had accompanied him on the trip.

Upon the completion of Joe's statement we brought in Rosa for questioning. She had recently been arrested. As usual she refused to talk. I assured her that we had found Juan's body. No doubt this statement had been made to her on other occasions.

(Continued on Page 13)

JAMES J. FRIIS

Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS

Co-Publisher and Editor

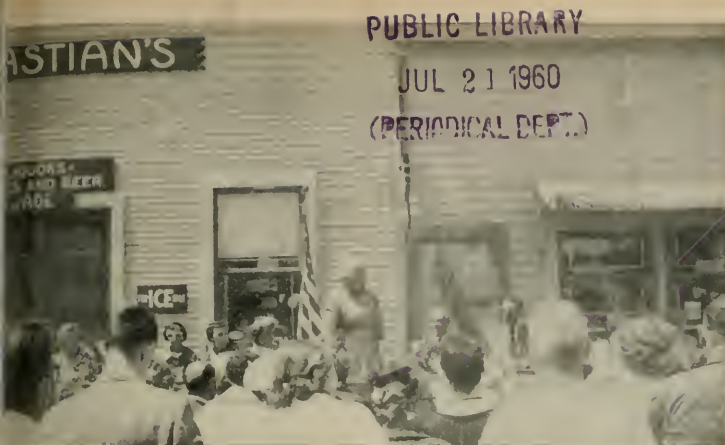
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P.G.P. Eileen Dismuke speaks at Dedication.

Pioneer Sebastian Store

by Violet E. Allon

THE VENERABLE Sebastian Store at San Simeon was dedicated as California Registered Landmark No. 26 on May 29. Ceremonies were under the auspices of El Pinal Parlor No. 163, NDGW, and the San Luis Obispo County Historical Society. The building was erected in 1852 at Whaling Point, about one-half mile westward from where it now stands, and in 1878 was moved to its present location.

San Simeon Bay was first seen by white men in 1542 when Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sailed his storm battered aravels northward along the coast. Hereafter Spanish galleons sailed past in their annual voyages from the Philippines to Mexico.

The first overland expedition to visit the area was that led by Gaspar de Portola in 1769. According to Fr. Juan Crespi, the explorers reached a pleasant land with many trees and good pasture on September 8 of that year. He recorded that here they were greeted by about sixty Indians who presented them "with a sort of porridge made of roasted seeds which tasted like almonds and everybody liked it very much." In return Governor Portola presented the savages with gifts which were appreciatively received.

Here, said Crespi, "we saw a rock in the form of a round morro, which at high tide, is isolated and separated from the coast by a little less than a gunshot." He was, of course, describing the well known Morro Rock at Morro Bay. On September 10 the ex-

pedition camped near the site of present Cambria.

On the following day Portola and his men came to "an arroyo emptying into the ocean" which Crespi named *Arroyo de San Nicolas*, but which the soldiers called *El Cantil*. This has been identified as Little Pico Creek which enters San Simeon Bay straight east from San Simeon Point.

Three years after Portola had led his expedition to San Francisco Bay, Spain commenced its settlement of what became San Luis Obispo County by the establishment of Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa at the site of present San Luis Obispo. Mission San Miguel Arcangel was founded in 1797.

Ranch Piedra Blanca, upon which San Simeon stands, was granted to Jose

de Jesus Pico in 1840. He was formerly a soldier at Monterey and shortly after receiving his ranch grant he served as administrator of San Miguel Mission. He was once arrested by Fremont and condemned to death. Through the pleas of his wife and children his life was spared. The adjoining Rancho San Simeon was granted to Jose Ramon Estrada in 1842 and its neighbor Rancho Santa Rosa to Julian Estrada in 1841. These three ranches were later acquired by Senator George W. Hearst, father of the late William Randolph Hearst.

Writing in 1957, W. W. Robinson stated that all of the town of San Simeon is Hearst-owned with the exception of the Sebastian Store and the home at

(Continued on page 15)



Historic El Cajon



A friendly crowd on the porch of the Knox Tavern

SHORTLY AFTER San Diego Mission was established in 1769, the padres explored the back country, seeking locations on which to graze their cattle, sheep and other livestock. Naturally, they followed the San Diego River upstream, and a few miles above the Mission, they discovered a broad valley luxuriant with a growth of wild grasses that offered ideal feed for cattle.

This spot they designated, at first, Santa Monica, but later it became known as El Cajon, which in Spanish signifies "the box" — descriptive because the valley is boxed in by mountains and high hills. Here hundreds of head of cattle and sheep were grazed, as the Mission flocks increased, and in low hills at the east side of the valley, they ran large numbers of swine. This section became known as *Canada de Los Coches*, or the glen of the hogs.

With the breaking up of the Mission system and the granting of lands to individual owners, California's Mexican governors paid off personal and political debts with grants of vast acreages to their friends and to prominent personalities and politicians. Two rancho land grants were made in Santa Monica, or the El Cajon Valley.

In 1843 Gov. Manuel Micheltorena granted 28.39 acres known as *Canada de Los Coches* to Apolinaria Loren-

zana, apparently in order to preserve the Mission hog ranch for the padres. Apolinaria Lorenzana was one of eight orphans who were brought to San Diego in 1800 from Old Mexico. She was not a nun, but a devout church worker, known as "La Beata"—a title given Spanish women noted for acts of charity and devotion. She had been granted *Jamacha Rancho* a few miles to the south of El Cajon in 1840. She may have lived at *Jamacha* briefly, in an adobe house now long gone, but she had no permanent home in *Los Coches*. The only habitations there were Indian shacks.

In 1845 the *El Cajon Rancho*, consisting of 48,799.85 acres, was granted to Maria Antonio Pedroarena, wife of Miguel de Pedroarena, one of San Diego's most prominent Castilian citizens. *El Cajon Rancho* completely surrounded the *Los Coches* grant and extended from the Ex-Mission Ranch on the west, to near Flinn Springs on the east, above the San Diego River on the north and to near the Sweetwater River on the south. Yet the two grants were at all times separate. *Los Coches* was the smallest San Diego County grant and *El Cajon* one of the largest.

The *El Cajon Rancho*, home of the Pedroarena family was a very large abode which stood near what is now the center of the City of Lakeside. It

was an elaborate home, where visits were lavishly entertained, but long ago its walls fell into decay and there is now no vestige of it. It was built in the 1840's, either by the Pedroarena or Estuñillo family. About two miles east of the Old Mission Dam on the San Diego River, near the present *Fa-ita Ranch*, was another adobe said to have been built by Jose Antonio Estuñillo, at an early date, but it also melted back into the native soil years ago. North of the San Diego River was an adobe called the *Morena House*, and not far north of the store of W. J. Hall Co., near the center of El Cajon, there was formerly an adobe attributed to Miguel Pedroarena. All traces of these houses have vanished.

Little *Los Coches Rancho* was purchased from the Catholic Church by Jesse Julian Ames in 1859, and he once erected a large adobe house, plastered white with lime manufactured in his own nearby lime kiln. He built a dam across *Los Coches Creek* to conserve the water supply, manufacture soap which he hauled to San Diego to sell, and constructed a small mill in which he ground wheat which he raised in the broad acres of the *El Cajon Valley* west of *Los Coches*. The stone mill wheels, still in existence, were brought from Baja California, and turned by a crude mechanism powered by horses that walked endless miles in a circle around the mill stones. He also raised vegetables, and herds of cattle and sheep. Ames was a New Englander, born Wilbur Ames, but christened Jesse Julian Ames when they joined the Catholic church, so he could marry Perfecta Espinosa, a beautiful Spanish girl. His widow lived at the ranch after he passed on, and many descendants of the Ames family, and of the Pedroarenas still live in Southern California.

Title to *Rancho El Cajon* descended from Miguel and Maria Pedroarena to their children, but there were very few white people in the Valley until after the War Between the States, when a few whites moved among the many native Indians scattered about the area.

Valley

by Philip S. Rush

In the 1860's the Sublitt-Meredith Co., and the Lankershims gained control of most of the Valley, and it was formally opened to settlement in 1869. Isaac and James B. Lankershim were San Francisco capitalists who had invested heavily in the San Fernando Valley, and for them the town of Lankershim (now North Hollywood) was named. The central section of the Valley was known as the Lankershim Ranch, the southern section the Major Levi Chase Ranch, while the north central section became the Bostonia Ranch, and the northwest corner the Fanita Ranch and the Santee Ranch. J. B. Thomas, George A. Cowles, S. M. Marshall, J. T. Gordon, S. M. Asher and others were among the first ranchers in the Valley.

The village of El Cajon was started in the 70's — just a few houses in the midst of vast wheat fields and grazing lands. For a long time the settlement was known as Knox Corners. At what is now El Cajon's principal business corner, (Main and Magnolia Sts.) Amasaiah L. Knox built a tavern, which was a welcome overnight stopping place for travelers going to and from San Diego and the gold mines or the Colorado River country. John Rea (father of E. Kate Rea, now of Anaheim) had a small store nearby, and one McFadden a blacksmith shop.

El Cajon's first citrus grove is believed to have been planted by A. T. Christian shortly after 1870, and ancient trees at the present El Granito Ranch may be some of this orchard. At about the same time, Major Levi Chase obtained seeds or seedlings from the old Guajome Rancho, near Vista, for his first orchard.

The first school in the Valley was taught in a little house built by a quatter near Knox Corners in 1870. Miss Bishop being school mistress.

By 1876 attendance had risen to 20 pupils, taught by Ada Lucas, and in 1877 by Lydia Jane Dickinson. One of the early school boards consisted of Mesdames Knox, Hill and Chase.

As late as 1877 there were only 25 white families, comprising some 90 individuals, in the entire Valley, but a



Main Street, in Lakeside, in 1908, showing in the distance the famous Lakeside Hotel. Photo from the historical collection of the Union Title Insurance & Trust Co.

United States Post office was opened in the Knox Tavern June 6, 1878, Knox being appointed first postmaster. He had come around the Horn in 1859.

The first physician in the Valley was Dr. Albert Derbyshire, who came to El Cajon in the early '80s and also operated the first drug store. Dr. Johnson and Dr. Eugene Masten were other early physicians.

Among the early ranchers in the Valley, before the land boom started, were T. E. Miller, R. G. Clark, Ben P. Hill, Uri Hill, Wm. H. Ogden, Joseph Winchester, and James H. Benedict.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Philip S. Rush is the publisher of the *Southern California Rancher*. Among the books he has written is the popular "A History of the Californias."

The land boom of the 80's brought many new owners to the El Cajon Valley, especially after the San Diego Flume Co. completed its big redwood flume from Cuyamaca to the Valley in 1886. On the original board of directors of the Flume Company were Milton Santee, for whom the village of Santee was named, George W. Marston, R. H. Stretch, Robert Allison, J. M. Lucio, T. T. Crittenden and E. W. Morse, but others interested heavily in the venture included A. W. Hawley, T. S. Van Dyke, W. E. Robinson, Bryant Howard, George Copeland and W. H. Ferry.

The Pacific Land Bureau of which Robert J. Pennell was manager and golden voiced auctioneer, handled the sale of much of the property during the boom. Lands changed hands rapidly and at ever increasing prices while the boom lasted.

(Continued to Page 14)



The old Los Coches Ranch House built by Jesse Julian Ames in 1859.

The Grand President's Corner



GRAND PRESIDENT

Edna C. Williams (Mrs. C. D.)
941 Norvell
El Cerrito, California

GRAND SECRETARY

Irma Murray (Mrs. Arthur)
614 Central Tower, 703 Market Street
San Francisco 3, Phone: DOuglas 2-4127
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ning, Francesca Anderhalden. To Francesca and her committee for the many hours of planning and hard work, to my good friends P.G.P. Irma Caton, P.G.P. Eileen Dismuke and Nancy Conens for their part in this installation, and to all who had any part in this event, my sincere thanks.

I am looking forward to the year ahead, when I shall have the opportunity of visiting with you in your Parlors.

* * *

Grand Officers

1960 - 1961

Grand President: Edna C. Williams

Grand Vice President: Alice D. Shea

Grand Marshal: Rhoda Roelling

Grand Secretary: Irma S. Murray

Grand Trustees:

Senaida Sullivan
Wealthy M. Falk
Fern E. Adams
Lee Brice
Katie G. Jewett
June T. Goldie
Hazel Mallette

Grand Organist: Emily Len

Grand Inside Sentinel:

Annette Caiocca

Grand Outside Sentinel:

Evelyn St. John Monahan

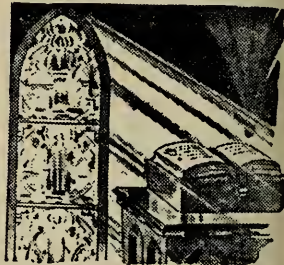
Grand Jr. Past Grand President:

Maxiene Porter



Municipal Auditorium in Long Beach where 1960 Grand Officers were installed.

In Memoriam



*Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!*

*And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.*

Bertha Mayetta Pearl Gillis, Pleasanton No. 237, April 26
Mary Nunes Silveira, Piedmont No. 8 May 9
Alice L. Cobb, Darina No. 114, April 30
Rose J. Dorray Cuneo, Ursula No. May 8
Barbara A. Rose, Encinal No. 156, January 31
Irene Margaret Doyle Duggan, Fremont No. 59, May 4
Elizabeth M. Butler, Fremont No. 55 May 17
Jeannette Martin Woody, Manzanita No. 29, May 18
Mayme Buzzell Senay, Santa Maria No. 276, May 19
Clara Christ, Minerva No. 2, March 23
Mae Martin Gulde Philippini, Marinette No. 198, April 18
Marie E. Orr, Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168 December 59
Mary Elizabeth Richardson, Sans Souci No. 96, May 3
Marjorie Carroll Welch, Sutter No. 111, May 27
Susie V. Hansen Rodgers, Alta No. 3, June 1
Beatrice Flagg Morrow, Amapola No. 80, May 19
Adelaide F. Mulley Kaliher, Reichling No. 97, June 3
Jennie Harrie Carli, Dolores No. 169, June 1

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The 74th session of Grand Parlor has come to a close. Much has been accomplished that will be of benefit to our Order. My sincere thanks to the Grand Parlor Committee who made our stay in Long Beach such a pleasant one.

My goal for the year is to increase our membership and to build the Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund. I hope that each member will endeavor to bring in one new member during the year, that we may show a sizeable gain in membership at the end of the term. Make a survey in your parlor and find what can be done to stimulate interest and increase attendance. We need new ideas, talents, interest, so attend meetings, don't just sit back and "Let George Do It."

I know that our committees will continue to function in such a manner that they will stimulate interest in the many projects of our Order. The purpose of the Leslye A. Hicks Home Health Fund is to assist those members of the Order living at the Native Daughter Home, when in need of financial assistance for medical, surgical or nursing care, hospitalization or medical needs, and it is my desire to build the fund this year.

June 23, 1960, is a day I shall always remember, and I extend my sincere thanks to the members of Sequoia Parlor, and those from Alameda County who journeyed many miles to participate in the Installation Ceremonies. It was wonderful to be surrounded by my many friends, and I shall always be grateful to you for making this such a beautiful evening. A special thank you to Helen Brandt and Ruth Payne for working with my chairman of the eve-

Arcadian Memories

ALL WAS FINE at Guajome until the Gringa Escritora arrived. She learned some Spanish, which the Guajome Indians all spoke, taught by the Franciscans. One often wonders if they understood the things Mrs. Jackson told them. Evidently they did, because they called her their White Queen, "Reina Blanca", after she had told them they were just as good as their white bosses. There was plenty of unrest at the different ranches. The Spanish families realized that an agitator was around, but paid no attention thinking that whoever they were, they would move on once they realized that the Indians did not get much pay in silver, but no, this one stayed on.

One Sunday, when grandma and the others from Guajome arrived at the Mission to attend Mass, entered and walked up to their chairs, who were sitting there, using their pillows to kneel on, but the Guajome Indians. Grandma told them to move back where they always attended Mass, and asked why this had been done. The spokesman answered her, saying, "Their Reina Blanca' (white queen) told them that they were as good as their white bosses, and so they did not have to move". So they stayed. Upon their return to the ranch the sitter and the whole family of each sitter had to get off the ranch and at once. It was too bad for them, but it had been brought down on their heads by the first lady agitator, or shall I say "picket"?

Well, it seems that in time this Mrs. Jackson got the idea of writing a book, purely fiction, but she wanted to get into the home life at Guajome, to describe the beautiful rancho, the only one with a chapel. Knowing she would never be their guest, after the mission trouble which she had caused, she tried one strategy, so easy too. She knew that any friend of the girls or boys was always welcome, and by giving another name, she managed to meet Carolina, youngest daughter of the Coutts family and ingratiating herself, he naturally was invited as a guest to Guajome. There she was received by the family and made welcome. She told them she was a writer and was

by
Arcadia Bandini Brennan
part 9



fascinated by the southern Spanish beauty of the rancho and its chapel, resident priest and all. After she left a short time passed, then came the shock. Mrs. Jackson had done a terrible thing for the second time to Grandma. She had abused her hospitality under a false name. She had described Guajome beautifully, but killed the whole truth of home life, when she implied that the Spanish family of Bandini-Estudillo blood would ever adopt an Indian girl and raise her as one of the family. This would not have been done by any of the old aristocratic families, any more than the Coutts family of Tennessee would have adopted a negro. The help was never abused, always taken care of, but adopted? and in that day, No!

So, the tale written here is a love story that many have enjoyed, although it was purely fictitious. Poetic license, one must admit, but no truth. As for Alessandro, I know nothing of him. Ramona, as depicted in Guajome, never lived. Father Antonio may have married many pairs of these Indians. Ramona is a common name. Alessandro, also. All too often I have heard what a disgraceful thing Mrs. Jackson had done in abusing Grandma's hospitality and that, for the first time, a big notice was posted on the outer ranch gates at Guajome, "Visitors Not Welcome". This was to ward off the authoress of all this trouble, who cer-

tainly would never be welcome nor the curious in-filtering tourists who stopped at nothing to satisfy their curiosity. The family was annoyed for years and years. Then someone in the del Valle family at Camulos had a brain storm.

For the tourist trade, they fixed up the old adobe there, built a chapel and were in business and the Coutts family could begin to relax.

(To be continued)

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Area No. 1 News

Elizabeth Clements
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SCHOOL DEDICATION

Mrs. Rae Rominger, Americanism and Civic Participation Area Chairman, *La Bandera* Parlor No. 110, NDGW, and Frank S. Christy, Past Grand Historian, NSGW, were co-chairmen for the dedication of the Sutter Junior High School, June 4th. The new school which honors the name of General John A. Sutter, the founder of Sacramento in 1839, is an innovation in junior high school structures. It has tiled pre-stressed concrete floors and roof, the first of its kind in the city. The ten acres on which the school rests was originally donated to the city by John Sutter in 1849 to be used as a cemetery. It remained as such until 1916, when the Board of City Park Directors took over the property and transformed it into an open park for the citizens. The ground level markers and a few tombstones remained there until three years ago, when the Sacramento City Unified School District bought the property and all bodies from the New Helvetia Cemetery were removed.



Front Row, from Left: Chairman, Rae Rominger, William Banchard, P.G.P. Philip C. Wilkins, S.D.D.G.P. Lillian Simpson. Back Row: Principal Wendell Fair and Co-Chairman Frank S. Christy.

Assisting Mrs. Rominger were: Lillian Gunderson, *San Juan* Parlor No. 315, Carmichael, secretary; Helen Harald and Emily Biagi, *Rio Rito* Parlor No. 253, Invitations. A no-host brunch was held prior to the dedication at the Hotel El Dorado, with Loretta Leimbach and Mildred H. Christy, *Calafia* Parlor No. 22, in charge. Assisting Christy were Gus Shaw, Robert Loots and Jerry Lannon of Sunset Parlor.

A bronze plaque was presented to the school by Genevieve Didion a past president of *La Bandera* Parlor, in the memory of PGP Edna B. Briggs and Judge Percy G. West. Both were active members of the two orders. PGP Philip C. Wilkins, representing GP Leo M. Travers, NSGW, was the speaker of the day. William J. Burkhard, Superintendent, Sacramento Unified School District accepted the plaque on behalf of the school. Wording on the plaque reads,

SUTTER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
IN HONOR OF JOHN A. SUTTER . . .
FOUNDER OF SACRAMENTO, 1839 . . .
PIONEER, DIPLOMAT AND STATESMAN
. . . MAY FUTURE GENERATIONS PRE-
SERVE THE IDEALS SET FORTH BY MEN
OF HIS CALIBER.

HISTORICAL MARKER

On Sunday, May 8th, at 1:00 p.m., *Liberty* Parlor No. 213 dedicated a historical marker in the Elk Grove Cemetery honoring the memory of Elitha Cumi Donner Wilder. President Beverly Fitzgerald introduced Chairman Muriel Blodgett of the Parlor's History and Landmarks Committee. The pledge of allegiance to our flag was led by Marshall Lesley Ostman and PGP Doris M. Gerrish gave the benediction. Grand President Maxiene H. Porter spoke briefly on our historical spots in California, our pioneers and their importance to our State. PGP Philip C. Wilkins of the Native Sons was the speaker of the day and gave many highlights of the life of this pioneer woman and the tragic Donner Party. Mr. R. R. Emparan, grandson of General Vallejo and retired curator

of the Vallejo Home and Historic Museum, represented the Historic Landmarks Advisory Committee of the Department of Beaches and Parks. He told of the part of the Donner family who had settled in Sonoma.



From left: Elitha Leisi, Benjamin Wilder, Benjamin Stevens, G.P. Maxiene Porter and Chairman Muriel Blodgett.

Elitha Cumi Donner Wilder was the daughter of George and Mary Bluc (deceased) Donner and her father was one of the leaders of the ill-fated Donner Party. Elitha and her sister Leanna Charity were among the first to be rescued by the first relief party to reach the tragic scene in December, 1846. Elitha married Benjamin W. Wilder in 1853 and died on July 4, 1923, at the age of 90, survived by two children and her sister, Mrs. John App, who died at the age of 95. Three of Elitha's Grandchildren were present at this dedication, Mrs. Elitha Leisi and Benjamin Stevens (brother and sister) and Benjamin Wilder as well as several great grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Other distinguished guests were SDDGP, Lillian Simpson of Area 16, GT Rhoda Roelling and Mr. Roelling and PGP Estelle Evans accompanied by Mr. Evans and her niece Olive Johnson. Those serving on *Liberty's* History and Landmarks Committee with Chairman Blodgett are Ann Kloss and Sophie Lent. The plaque was supplied by California State Park Commission.

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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Area No. 2 News

Jean Page
Area Chairman
385 Orange Street
Oakland 10, California

VISIT TO NDGW HOME

Grand President Maxiene Porter paid her last visit to San Francisco County at the NDGW Home, the hostesses being Dolores No. 169 and San Francisco No. 261. The theme "May Pole Dance" was enhanced by 12 San Francisco Juniors who formed an escort for all distinguished guests. Miniature May Poles with dancing dolls were at each officer's desk as well as on the refreshment table.

Over 200 members from the Bay Area Parlors greeted Mrs. Porter and among the officials were GM Alice Shea, GS Irma Murray, Grand Trustees Josephine Sullivan, Rhoda Roelling and Lee Brice; PGP's Estelle Evans, Evelyn I. Carlson, Anne Thuesen, Orinda Giannini, Jewel McSweeney and Irma Caton, and S.D.D. of S.F. County, Ann Shaw. Many other Deputies were introduced. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of 25 and 50 year service pins to the following: A 25 year pin to Betty Mechie; 50 year pins to Betty Navarro, Emma O'Meara, Betty Osborne, Erna Lazaries, P.G.P. Evelyn I. Carlson and Georgie Thierbach. The pin presented to Mrs. Carlson was the original one presented to P.G.P. May C. Boldemann and whose family at the time of her death gave it to Mrs. Carlson. It is a treasured gift that P.G.P. Carlson now possesses.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY DEPUTIES HONOR GRAND PRESIDENT

The "Smooth Sailing" luncheon held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel in honor of the Grand President Maxiene Porter on June 4 will be long remembered by all who attended. This affair was sponsored by the San Francisco Deputy Grand Presidents and

directed by SDDGP Ann Shaw of Golden Gate No. 158 and chairman DGP Dolores Kikki of Minerva No. 2. Opening remarks were made by the chairman who presented SDDGP Ann Shaw. The salute to our Flag was led by DGP Jaredna Johnson and the entire assembly sang the Star Spangled Banner followed by the invocation given by DGP Jean McNab.

Many present and past NDGW and NSGW Grand Officers were present. At the close of the afternoon's affair NSGW Grand President Leo Travers presented a beautiful pink lei to Grand President Porter from her San Francisco Deputies and their Supervisor. The Deputies then sang a special song to their "Annie". Frances Simas at the piano and soloist Nancy Conens presented several musical numbers in keeping with the theme "Smooth Sailing".

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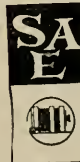
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HOME COMING AND OFFICIAL VISIT

Grand President Maxiene Porter, who has travelled 24,000 miles since last August, visiting the 215 Native Daughter Parlors throughout the state, was welcomed by her home Parlor, *La Tijera* No. 282, May 21st at the Veterans Memorial Building in Inglewood.

Mrs. Mae Ellerman was chairman of the evening. Following the entrance march of *La Tijera* Parlor officers, the pledge to the Flag was given, and the Star Spangled Banner sung. Invocation was given by Past President, Pauline Wilds. Martha Dallons, President, welcomed the members and guests present. The Grand Officers present were then escorted and introduced at the altar. Members of the Mariner Scouts of Centinela Valley formed the escort team, in their blue uniforms, white gloves and caps. They made a thrilling picture, as they carried flags of the various countries. Behind the president's station, a flag from each country could be seen, the Mariners placing their flags with the others following their escort work. The group of Mariners is led by Mrs. Lila Hummel, Skipper.

Grand Officers present included Grand President Maxiene Porter; Jr. PGP Eileen Dismuke, GVP Edna C. Williams, GS Irma S. Murray, Grand Trustees Josephine T. Sullivan, Wealthy M. Falk, Mary M. Ehlers, Rhoda Roelling, Lee Brice, and Katie G. Jewett; GIS Senaida Sullivan, PGP's Grace S. Stoermer, Mary B. Noerenberg, Estelle M. Evans, Ethel C. Enos, and Anna T. Schiebusch. Because of illness GO Emily Len and PGP Hazel B. Hansen were unable to attend. Also escorted were SDDGPs Dolores Ze-two and DGP Agnes Williams.

Martha Dallons introduced many guests assembled including Jr. Past GP John Schmolle, N.S.G.W.

Greetings from all Grand Officers were extended by GS Irma S. Murray. PGP Ethel C. Enos, extended greetings from all the past Grand Presidents. Miss Enos at the time *La Tijera* Parlor was instituted in 1945, was Grand Vice-President and was present and officiated.

The program was presented by Ben and Maria Cruz, Maria at the piano and Ben singing many numbers familiar to the guests assembled. Following closing of the meeting, all guests were served refreshments at beautiful tables,

Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodsale
Area Chairman
1563 Brockton
Los Angeles 25, California

prepared by Harriett Coleman, Chairman, and her committee of Margaret Harris, Gerry Coleman, Margaret Barrett and Mae Ellerman.

ORGANIST HONORED

La Tijera Parlor No. 282 celebrated its 15th birthday recently and honored Mrs. Vera Warnell, its only member who had held an office every year since the group was organized May 29, 1945.

The program was in the form of "This Is Your Life, Vera" with Mrs. Warnell being completely surprised by the group. Pictures of the Parlor's many events during the past years, and also some of Mrs. Warnell and her family were shown on the screen ending with a picture of Mrs. Warnell as a teenager, thus giving her the first clue that she was to be the honored guest of the evening. Mrs. Warnell was presented with a lovely phalaenopsis orchid corsage, and a book containing the script of the program, the cover inscribed "This Is Your Life, Vera" and as Mrs. Warnell is so musical, 8 notes, each one showing a picture of one of her family.

The following members of her family and friends appeared as surprises on the program, Mrs. Muriel Bennet, Mrs. Eleanor Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, grandsons Rennie, Keith and Kent. Jackie, another grandson, had been ill, so was unable to attend. Also present were Mrs. Mildred Dittmar, Mrs. Betty Keuchler, Paul Allen and Charles Warnell, who presented his wife with a bouquet of red roses.

As a gift to the honoree, the Parlor presented her with a beautiful bracelet and ear rings set. Mrs. Walter Brandt, Charter President of the Parlor surprised the honoree by asking all past presidents to stand, thus acknowledging Vera as an honorary member of the past presidents. Following the program, everyone accompanied Mrs. Warnell to the refreshments table where a lovely cake and napkins were shown, inscribed "This Is Your Life, Vera". Mrs. Doreen Lee, refreshment chairman, and members of the young

womans activities group presided the table.

Charter members present include Helen Brandt, charter president and Mmes. Buktenica, Clark, Dulmage, E. Ierman, Fairbrother, Harris, Hummel, Latasa, Manson, Pardee, Payne, Phillips, Redmon, Warnell and Wilds.

Mrs. Mildred Dittmar, chairman of the past presidents group, presented a birthday gift to the Parlor from the past presidents, a new 50-star American Flag and a California Bear Flag DGP Agnes Williams, of *San Gabriel Valley* Parlor, presented crystal as a birthday gift to the Parlor. Colored pictures of the program were taken by Janie Pardee, copies of which will go into the book given to Mrs. Warnell.

PICNIC HELD

The picnic of *East Los Angeles* Parlor No. 266 was a huge success with about a hundred Native Daughter families and friends in attendance. The picnic was held at Barnes Park in Montebello Park on Sunday, June 5th. Each member brought a basket lunch and shared it with others.

Mrs. Ted Wiley, chairman of the picnic committee, presented prizes to the various winners: senior sack race, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant; junior sack race, Freddie Motlo, David Battlin and Perry Sandren; door prize, William Wooster; grocery order at Crawford's Market, Mrs. Harry Motlo. Also winning prizes were Kitty Coughtry and Larry Frank.

The picnic was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frank of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Larry Frank, sister of Mrs. Oliver Butler was a former member of the Parlor.

Installation of Officers will be held July 5th at 8:00 p.m., 124 No. 5th St., Montebello.

• • •

ART CONTEST

La Tijera Parlor No. 282, held their 2nd Historical Art Contest at the Darby Park Recreation Center in Inglewood. Purpose of the art contest was to make students and the public more aware of California's landmarks and our colorful history. Winners were as follows: 1st place, Isabelle Barattucci, Hawthorne High School, "Squaw Valley"; 2nd place, Les Martin, Lennox High School, "Cabrillo's Ship—The Victoria"; 3rd place, Evelyn Cline-smith, Hawthorne High School, "Ruins

(Continued on page 15)



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by Violet E. Alton

SPAIN adopted its national flag in 1785. Drake's visit awakened the Spaniards to the realization that they must colonize California if they intended to hold it. Portola and Serra came to San Diego in 1769. That was the start of colonization in California, 190 years after Drake's voyage.

Father Serra, with the help of other Franciscans, did a wonderful work among the Indians. He founded the first nine missions. Serra was born November 24, 1713, on the island of Majorca, and died August 28, 1784, at Mission Carmel where he was buried. He was succeeded by Fr. Fermin Lasuen who continued the work

of extending the mission system. At his request, Governor Pedro Fages wrote to the Viceroy asking for carpenters and stone workers to teach the Indians how to build the mission buildings. Lasuen was responsible for the development of the mission style of architecture as we know it today.

In 1806 there were 20,355 Christian Indians at the missions, the highest attained by the Spaniards.

The English explorer, Vancouver, was generous in his praise of Lasuen and named two points in San Pedro Bay after him, Point Lasuen and Point Fermin. He also gave him a barrel organ for use at Mission San Carlos.

Lasuen, the great administrator, died on June 26, 1803, at the age of 83. He also was buried at Carmel.



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AT THE BAR . . .
(Continued from Page 2)

I said to her, "I don't believe that you think we've got Juan's body, do you?"

"How should I know?" she said with an enigmatic smile.

"In order that you will have no doubt that I am telling you the truth," I said, "I will take you down to the undertaking parlor where Juan lies. He is only a skeleton now, but you will recognize him by his gold teeth, and that fancy belt buckle he got from Mexico. I will also show you the place where Joe threw him." She seemed unperturbed.

I accompanied the deputies to the county garage to get the automobiles. It was now nearly midnight and the wind was bitterly cold. We returned in the cars to the jail and were met by the matron who said, "It will not be necessary to go to Laguna Beach. Rosa is convinced that the body has been found. She is ready to talk".

We re-entered the attorneys conference room. Rosa was sitting at the table.

I opened the conversation. "I understand you are ready to make a statement. Is that correct, Rosa?"

"Yes", she replied.

She told her story rapidly. Joe, Juan and she had been drinking, but none of them were drunk. The men commenced to quarrel and suddenly Joe pulled a knife and stabbed Juan who staggered about the room and then fell to the floor. Rosa tried to stanch the blood. She pleaded with Joe to take Juan to the hospital, but Joe refused. Instead he carried Juan to his car and put him on the floor in back of the front seat. Then she and Joe got into the automobile and Joe drove rapidly toward the beach. Juan groaned several times. Again Rosa begged Joe to go to the hospital. Instead he went to Laguna Beach. There he got out of the car and commenced carrying Juan toward a ravine. Juan groaned.

At this point, Rosa lost her composure. "I know," she cried "that Juan was alive when Joe threw him down the gulch. I'll bet Juan bled to death. I bet he would have lived if we had taken him to the hospital."

Upon their return to the house Rosa tried to wash the blood from the walls and floor, but stains remained. Then she and Joe went to live in another house.

Both Joe and Rosa were charged with murder and both plead guilty. Joe was sent to San Quentin for life and Rosa was sentenced to the women's prison at Tehachapi for a term of five years to life.

Years later I learned the secret of how Joe confessed. When he was arrested, Manuel and his assistant, Carlos, handcuffed him and put him in the back seat of their sedan. Manuel sat down behind the wheel and Carlos took his seat beside him. They visited the house where Juan had been stabbed. Joe denied he knew anything about Juan's disappearance. They returned to the car and Manuel drove leisurely along country roads. He and Carlos discussed at length their mothers and their duties as loving sons and how they had never done anything to make their mothers ashamed of them. Casually, Manuel asked Joe if his mother were living. Yes, was the reply.

"I hope you have done nothing that would make her ashamed of you," he said, "but if you have, you should get it off your conscience".

Manuel continued to drive. Speaking to Carlos loud enough for Joe to hear, he said, "I have just come back from Mexico City".

"Did you learn anything about police work down there?" inquired Carlos.

"Yes," replied Manuel, "they have many ways down there that are different than in the United States. For

instance, sometimes they will arrest a man and after he has been in jail a while they take him outside the jail and they will say to him, 'You can go now, but you must leave fast! Run, run fast!' When the man starts to run they shoot him! Then they write in the jail book that the man tried to escape so they had to shoot him! That is how they do it in Mexico!"

Joe was listening intently. He was visibly impressed. Manuel spoke to him. "Joe, what do you think of that?"

"I don't think it is so good," he said.

A short time later Manuel stopped the car in a secluded spot. "Let's get out and stretch our legs," he suggested.

The officers stepped from the car. Carlos opened a rear door and assisted Joe to alight.

"Take off his handcuffs," ordered Manuel. Carlos complied.

Manuel loosened his holster and took out his revolver. Swinging it ominously he gave Joe a piercing look.

"We have nothing more to do with you," he snarled. "You are free to go, but you must leave fast! Run, run fast!"

Joe stood trembling.

Manuel pointed his gun in Joe's face. "Run," he shouted, "run fast!"

"I don't want to go," he whimpered. "I want to stay with you."

"I give you ten seconds to leave. One-two-three-four-five—"

"I love my mother," cried Joe. "If you let me stay with you I will tell you all about Juan!"

"If you tell us, it must be voluntary," said Manuel loftily, "we make no threats."

"Yes, yes," agreed Joe. "It is voluntary. I am glad to tell you. I love my mother. I do not want her ashamed of me."

Joe poured forth story of his fight with Juan and showed the officers the ravine where he had thrown his rival.

And that is how Joe confessed.

* * *

Court official swearing in woman witness: "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and stop there?"

* * *

Ever notice how dogs win friends and influence people without even reading books?

* * *

"What caused the explosion at your house?" asked the curious man of his neighbor.

"Powder on my coat sleeve!" was the reply.

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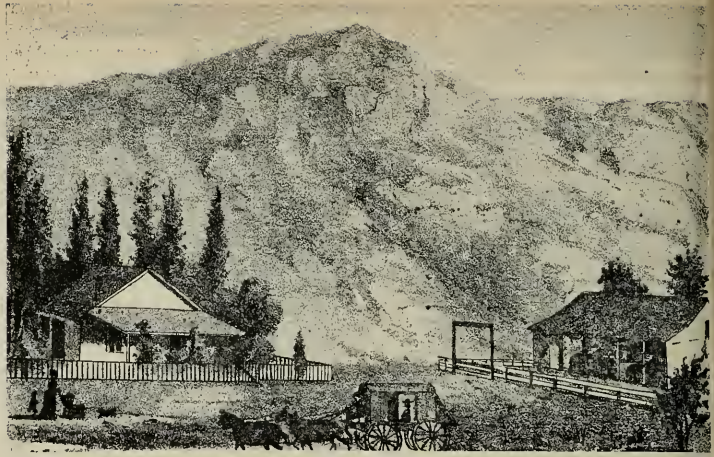
EL CAJON VALLEY . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

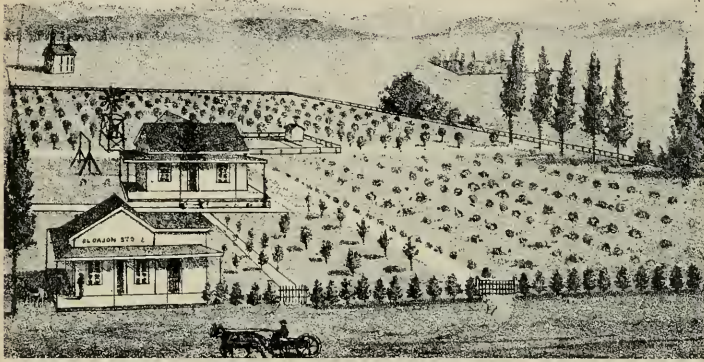
First regular churches in the El Cajon Valley were the El Cajon Presbyterian Church, organized in 1883, the Lakeside Presbyterian Church, organized in 1893 and the Bostonia Episcopal Church organized in 1896.

Lakeside was platted in 1886. Its two features of early fame were the 85 room Lakeside Hotel, a very noted hostelry frequented by the wealthier San Diegans, and its race track, where such notables as Barney Oldfield drove dangerously in the early days of automobiles.

The settlement of Foster, which never boasted more than a few houses around the depot, stage station and tav-



The old Foster Stage Station years before the railroad was extended to Foster.



The store and residence of J. B. Rea, El Cajon's first grocery and hardware merchant. It was near Knox Corners.

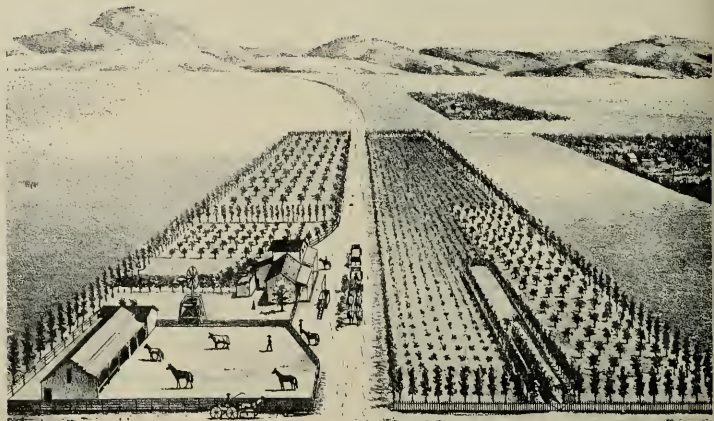
ern of Joseph Foster, was important as the eastern terminus of the San Diego, Cuyamaca and Eastern Railway, where goods were transhipped to wagons, to be hauled to Ramona and Julian up the old Mussey Grade, now covered with the waters of Lake San Vicente. The old railroad, which once ran six trains daily from San Diego, was washed out several times. Eventually the line was shortened to Lakeside, then to Santee and now terminates at El Cajon.

At Santee, Walter Dupee for years had a purebred stock ranch, which was famous the country over. The townsite was platted in 1912.

Bostonia was subdivided as a grape raising community, by a number of Boston capitalists, who planted hun-

dreds upon hundreds of acres of grapes dividing the property by long rows of olive trees through which narrow road ways ran. The plat of Bostonia was filed October 5, 1905. For years the Bostonia Store and post office, operated by Murray Wright, was a typical old time country store, including a potbellied coal stove and spittoons.

The oldest business in the Valley run continuously by one organization and under one name is the W. D. Hall Co. It was established in 1897 by the late Wilson D. Hall, and Charles Kessler, each of whom borrowed \$200 from his parents as their initial capital and bought seven acres of land where the



Knox Station, the nucleus of the town of El Cajon, was for years the most important point in the Valley. The hotel stood at what is now Main & Magnolia Streets, and was operated by Amaziah L. Knox for years. Here the first post office was opened in 1878. Dr. C. Randall Knox, veteran physician of El Cajon, is a son of A. L. Knox.

store still stands, for \$60 — land worth many thousands of dollars today.

There have been a number of citrus packing houses in the Valley. One of the first was operated by Frederick Keene, near the El Cajon depot. There was another small house at Lakeside. F. A. Springstead in 1909 converted the old John T. Gordon raisin house into a citrus plant at his ranch three miles east of town and became the first large commercial packer. The El Cajon Valley Citrus Assn., was organized in 1918, continuing until 1955.

In addition to fruit raising, many of the Valley's early settlers had poultry ranches, and there were a number of small dairies. The day of back yard poultry flocks gave way to big poultry establishments after the turn of the century. E. E. Rogers and L. H. Soper operated hatcheries, the Rogers plant including some 4,000 layers and 36 flat top incubators. Good sized flocks also were kept by a number of other poultrymen.

Los Coches, since the days of the Ames Family, has had various owners. L. V. Hoover sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheatley in 1925. They built the Wind Mill House, a landmark, and lived at *Los Coches* for 18 years. P. A. Moore and J. R. Roland succeeded the Wheatleys and they in turn sold to Don E. Shattuck, Dan E. Hughes and J. W. Campbell and the three now own the entire grant, and some adjoining land in old El Cajon Rancho. In 1948 the Cuyamaca Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West placed an historic marker on Hiway 80, near where the old Ames adobe once stood. All evidences of the Ames home have disintegrated, but there is still an ancient cactus fence, said to have been planted nearly a century ago by Jesse Julian Ames.

As late as 1910 the commercial rating book of R. G. Dun & Co., showed only 12 merchants at El Cajon, five at Lakeside, one at Santee, one at Foster and none at Bostonia.

Last of the big ranches in the Valley was the *Fanita*, owned for years by Miss Josephine Scripps, but now in process of subdivision. *Fanita* is said to have been the name of the daughter of a local Indian chieftain of early days.

No man is happy who does not think himself so.

SEBASTIAN STORE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the rear. The village was originally a whaling port which dates from 1864 when Captain Joe Clark, a Portuguese whaler, established a station here. Each year he and his men harpooned as many as twenty of the whales that annually migrated along the coast. Clark built a wharf in 1864 which was supplanted in 1878 by a 1,000 foot pier built by Senator Hearst.

Manuel Sebastian, Sr., the first of his family to operate the historic store at San Simeon, was a native of the Azores who migrated to Connecticut at the age of twelve. He came to San Simeon on a sailing vessel and worked for Senator Hearst of 35 years. In addition to his other business interests in the town he operated the Bay View Hotel. His store is now owned by J. C. (Pete Sebastian.)

Paul E. Andrew, of Cayucos, a former county supervisor, served as master of ceremonies at the dedication of the historical marker. He presented an interesting history of the store and introduced Ruth Paulding of Arroyo Grande, president of the San Luis Obispo Historical Society, who gave an address. Members of the Sebastian family were introduced and J. C. Sebastian responded on their behalf.

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After the introduction of a number of other celebrities Grand Trustee Katie Jewett of Cambria introduced Jr. PGP Eileen Dismuke, a member of the State Historical Landmarks Commission of Beaches and Parks, who spoke on the importance of whaling stations and the whaling industry which furnished oil for the lamps of pioneers long before petroleum wells were drilled.

The historical plaque was unveiled by Mary Edith Sebastian Hansen, a granddaughter of Manuel Sebastian. Sr. Mrs. Henry Curti, president of El Pinal Parlor, conducted the actual dedication ceremonies. At the right of the speaker's rostrum was an interesting display of twelve historic flags, replicas of those that flew over California from 1542 to 1851. They were made by Violet Alton of Monrovia, a member of Pasadena Parlor No. 290, NDGW.

• • •

AREA NO. 4 NEWS . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

of St. Josephs Academy"; 1st Honorable Mention, Steve Kristof, Hawthorne High School, "Calico"; 2nd Honorable Mention, Robert Wright, Morningside High School, "The Birth of a New Republic".

Grand President Maxiene Porter was present to make the awards, which were given during a reception planned by Mrs. Margaret Harris, refreshment chairman. Members of the committee who assisted include Ruth M. Payne, chairman and Mmes. Phillips, Barrett, Harris, Clark, Ray, Zetwo, Coffin and Wilds.

THE LIGHTER
SIDE OF IT

In the course of the day Johnny got a black eye. That night in his prayers he said "God bless Mama and Papa and help make me a good boy . . . I didn't do so good today."

• • •

A young lady stalled her car at a traffic light and couldn't start it. She tried and tried, while behind her an impatient motorist honked his horn steadily. Finally she got out and walked back.

"I'm awfully sorry, but I can't start my car," she told the driver of the other car pleasantly. "If you'll go and start it for me, I'll stay here and lean on your horn."

• • •

Small children are noisy, but at least they take their parents home early.

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CHICKEN DINNERS

STEAK HOUSE

The entrance to El Camino Real at Knott's Berry Farm, where replicas of all the California Missions in miniature are spaced along this famous highway.

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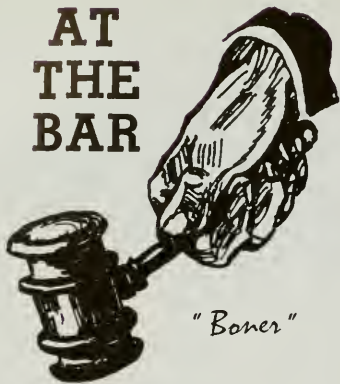
California HERALD

Official Publication of
THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the GOLDEN WEST



AUGUST, 1960 ★ 35¢

AT THE BAR



"Boner"

Every district attorney has at some time prosecuted a case that caused him much embarrassment. It is not that he had any doubt about the defendant's guilt, but because he was required to produce a witness who had "pulled a boner."

I vividly remember such a case. The witness involved was a policeman whom I shall call "Blank" because that was apparently his state of mind when he made the arrest.

One evening Officer Blank observed a man driving a car erratically down the main street of Brea. Blank stopped the motorist and ordered him out of the car. Obviously, the driver was very drunk. He was bleary-eyed, his breath smelled heavily of alcohol, his tongue was thick and he was unsteady on his feet.

"You're under arrest," announced Blank, "Now, get into your car and follow me down to the police station!"

The motorist obeyed. The two cars moved slowly for about two blocks and halted in front of the station. Officer Blank booked his prisoner and a physician was summoned who pronounced the defendant drunk.

The case passed through regular channels and the defendant pleaded not guilty. His attorney was so confident of victory that he waived a jury trial. The case was tried before the late Judge George K. Scovel.

When Officer Blank admitted he had ordered a drunk man to drive to the police station, Judge Scovel was visibly astounded. In summing up the facts of the case at the end of the trial he commented, "To say that I am astonished to hear an officer admit he ordered an intoxicated man to drive an automobile, an offense for which

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOLUME VII

AUGUST, 1960

NUMBER

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CALIFORNIA FIRSTS

Lieutenants Kelly and Macready made the first transcontinental non-stop airplane flight from New York to San Diego on May 2 and 3, 1923. Time consumed was twenty-six hours, fifty minutes for the 2,516 mile trip.

The first taxicab to be operated west of Chicago was put in service in Los Angeles on June 16, 1908.

The first white man to set foot on California was Hernando de Alarcon, who on May 9, 1540, left Acapulco, Mexico, with two ships to cooperate with the search of Coronado for the fabulous cities of Cibola.

He sailed up the Gulf of California and reached the mouth of the Colorado River on about August 17. About a week later he and some of his party made their way up the river to its junction with the Gila River. There he anchored on the western side of the Colorado River and thus stood on California soil.

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JAMES J. FRIIS

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Staff Photographer

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Arcadian Memories

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Bathing Beauties of 1990. (From Union Title Insurance and Trust Company Historical Collection.)

by

Arcadia Bandini Brennan

part 10

"Did you ever swim, or go bathing in the ocean?", I inquired.

Tia responded, "Not too far into the ocean; *las olas* (waves) were too high and strong. But after the Southern Pacific built its big long pier at Santa Monica, we ventured in. This pier was for years and years, known as the longest one in the World, jutting right out into the Pacific Ocean. Big steamers could pull up alongside and discharge passengers and freight. It was called for years, Port Los Angeles. There was a beautiful hotel right on the beach, against the high cliff, so its main floor was on the level of the bluff. They then built a big bathhouse with a big tank. Well—I learned to swim there *uno poquito* (a little)".

I continued asking questions, "Was that hotel named after you, Tia?"

She said, "Si, they liked my name and asked if they might call it the Arcadia Hotel. By this time Don Abel had died, and I was married to Robert S. Baker. We spent most of every summer at the Arcadia, and that was when we really saw many bathing suits. The women's suits did not change so very much. The dresses were less fancy. The long pants were now bloomers, and the skirts just below the knees. Instead of hats, a new kind of rubber cap went all over the hair, keeping it dry, and you could tie a bandana around it all."

I then asked, "What kind of bathing suits did the men wear?" Tia thought a moment, then said, "H-h-m, black silk jerseys that went down to their ankles, and to their shirts that they buttoned on one shoulder, and were like long drawers, plus a shirt pulled down over the head like a sweater."

"What buttoned, Tia?, I was curious to learn.

ONCE ASKED my aunt, "Tia, did you ever go swimming?"

Her reply was, "Si, in the Rio (San Ana River) running near the house in Jurupa. It was very lovely there, as a wall of rocks held the water in *presas* (dams) in certain places. In these, we could not play, because that was for the house use and for drinking. The Indian men, who worked, would take water to the house, where it was kept in a big, cool room. They carried it up in big ollas, and placed them on the cool dirt floor, where the servants of the house would put it in a patio olla, and in a pitcher, if you wanted some in a room. Water was a great problem in Jurupa, there was so much desert land. Sometimes, many months would go by with no rains at all, but terrible hot winds, that brought heavy sand storms blowing very hard. In some places, they dug pozos to get water, because, my Chivita Blanca, your bisabuelo was a cattleman and lots of water was needed."

"But where is the Jurupa Ranch?", I inquired. Tia replied partly in Spanish, "Qui nina con preguntas—no sabes, Riverside and San Bernardino are much of the Jurupa. All this land was in the Condado of San Diego, then."

Still curious about the bathing suits of that time, I asked, "Tia, what kind of a bathing suit did you wear, when you bathed in the river?"

"Camison con calzon—that's a night

gown and pants. Si—we were fully covered," was her reply.

I then asked, "How old were you then, Tia?"

Her response was, "Very old", and with her cute chuckle, said, "Why Chivita, I was an old married woman, muy vieja, doce anos (very old, twelve years). Are you satisfied now?"

"No! I want to know more about bathing suits."

Tia began describing them, "Bien—when we grew up and lived in Los Angeles, or at our summer home at Santa Monica, and went to the beach, we were always dressed in complete bathing outfits. The dresses were of a heavy silk, sometimes, alpaca and made by a Modiste—long sleeves, high neck, with collar very fancy. The calzon (pants) were full and showed below our shirts, as they went to the ankle. We wore corsets and corset covers, stockings and slippers, and big flat hats; we also carried parasols." With a chuckle she said, "We seldom got wet at the beach. But in the lagoon at Playa del Rey—where Don Abel had a boat-house, we often went swimming, that is, the men would when we went down over the weekend and the ladies would get all fixed up in their bathing suits. While the men were swimming around, we would go down the ladder on the water side of the houseboat and paddle around."

(Continued to Page 11)

The Seventy Fourth



HIGHLIGHTS OF GRAND PARLOR AT LONG BEACH

UPPER LEFT: Native Daughters model creations from Waltah Clarke's exclusive Hawaiian Shops during Convention Hawaiian Style Show Sunday afternoon. UPPER RIGHT: Native Daughters and friends greet Dr. Fred Schwartz of Australia who talked on the menace of Communism. MIDDLE LEFT: Grand President Porter and Grand Secretary Irma Murray with California Heart Association exhibit. MIDDLE RIGHT: At Luau, Dale Porter, Grand President Maxiene Porter, General Convention Chairman Helen Brandt, GP Leo Travers, NSGW, Grand President Elect Edna C. Williams and Jr. PGP Eileen Dismuke. LOWER LEFT: Some of the original paintings exhibited in contest by California high school students. LOWER RIGHT: Grand Trustee Wealthy Falk presents scholarship award to Margaret Ferguson, Whittier Union High School student.



THE FASCINATING atmosphere of our far-western new state, Hawaii, was the theme of the 74th Grand Parlor, NDGW, held in the hospitable city of Long Beach, June 19-23. Heler Brandt, *La Tijera* Parlor, was the capable general chairman assisted by members of all the southern counties Parlor with *Long Beach* Parlor as hostess Parlor.

In keeping with the Hawaiian motif, during Sunday afternoon, while delegates and visitors were registering, a drop-in fashion show was held in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel, headquarters for the convention. The exclusive Waltah Clarke Hawaiian Shops furnished the array of native costumes modelled by southland Parlor members under the direction of Ella Cole of *Los Angeles* Parlor.

At the keynote assembly in Long Beach auditorium on Sunday evening, Mayor Raymond Kealer welcomed the Native Daughters to the city of Long Beach. Following the Mayor's welcome the famous Inglewood Boys Band entertained with patriotic and comedy musical numbers. Chairman Helen Brandt then introduced Dr. Fred Schwartz, internationally known lecturer, who spoke on the "Communist Program for the Conquest of America." It was an excellent message for the delegates to take back to all the Parlors.

In the rotunda of the auditorium, Grand President Maxiene Porter and her corps of Grand Officers greeted those in attendance at a formal reception following Dr. Schwartz's enlivening talk.

Monday morning, G.P. Maxiene Porter presided over the colorful opening of Grand Parlor sessions. After beautiful escort work, by members of *La Tijera* Parlor, of the Grand Officers and Past Grand Presidents, two Past Grand Presidents were honored. P.G.P. Emma Lou Humphreys received her 50-year pin and P.G.P. Gladys Noce, her 25-year pin as members of the Order. The escort team then conducted impressive memorial services for departed members during the year.

Grand Parlor

By
Laura Blodale

G.P. Ethel Enos delivered a beautiful eulogy for P.G.P. Edna Briggs.

Father Noel Maholy, postulate of Santa Barbara Mission, was the speaker of the afternoon session. He spoke on the life and achievements of the great missionary trail blazer, Father Junipero Serra. After his address, the delegates voted to underwrite the movement to place the statue of Father Serra in the rotunda of the California State Capitol Building.

Workshops were held during the balance of the afternoon under the supervision of Florence Moore, of Cien Anos Parlor. Monday evening, members of the Junior Unit of *Estrella Del Mar* presented their exemplary initiation work. All present were impressed with the fine floor work presented by these attractive young ladies.

Grand President Maxiène opened the Tuesday sessions with the nominations for Grand Officers. This was followed by a business meeting. Highlight of the open afternoon session was the annual visit of the NSGW Grand Officers led by G.P. Leo Travers. Former U.S. Senator William F. Knowland, a well-known Native Son, addressed the members of both Orders.

The atmosphere of our 50th state predominated in the International Ballroom when a Luau, under the supervision of Gladys Tighe, *Pasadena Parlor*, and her co-chairmen was enjoyed. The ballroom was beautifully decorated in the theme of the Islands. Delightful food, dancing and superb entertainment by the Marvilla Dancers made the evening a memorable occasion.

The University of California Scholarship award was granted to Margaret Ferguson of Whittier Union High School by the State Scholarship and Education chairman, GT Wealthy Falk. Inez Hoffman, chairman of California History and Landmarks Historical Painting Committee, awarded first prize in the contest to Jean Caswell. Many excellent paintings were entered.

During the afternoon, Helen Dusenberry, Chairman for Tournament of Roses, showed the entire Parade where-in the Native Sons and Daughters float

depicting "Death Valley Days" won 3rd prize in the fraternal division. Next year's theme will be "Ballads in Roses."

"Our Western Heritage" was the subject of Meitze A. Palmer, past president of Los Angeles Business and Professional Women's Club, when she spoke to the delegates at the Wednesday session. Letters were sent to President Eisenhower, V.P. Richard Nixon and California Senators and Representatives urging the retention of the Connolly Amendment. Also endorsed were the Wilderness Bill as presented by Senator Thomas Kuchel and the legislative measure as proposed by Senator Clair Engle to make Point Reyes Park in Marin County a National Park. Resolutions were also passed in which Congress was asked that stronger penalties be made for punishment in regard to sending pornographic pictures and obscene literature through the mail.

Hi-Jinks Nite on Wednesday with Parlors participating was a pleasant surprise as to the hidden talents in our Order. With Louise Brooks, *Placerita Parlor*, as master of ceremonies, a parade of clever skits brought appreciative applause from the audience.

Thursday was devoted to winding up the conclave's business sessions. Prior to the formal closing, P.G.P. Elmarie Dyke announced that she, as a member of the 1952-53 Freedom's Foundation Awards Jury, was placing in nomination the name of G.P. Maxiène Porter for a Freedom Foundation Award for her outstanding program during her term of office in educating and alerting her fellow Californians to keep our great freedom which is the American way of life.

On Thursday evening, Edna C. Williams was installed by Supreme Past President Eileen Dismuke, as Grand President of the Order. *Sequoia Parlor* and the members of District 20 assisted in the installation ceremonies. Installed with Grand President Edna as her corps of Grand Officers were Jr. P.G.P. Maxiène Porter; G.V.P. Alice Shea; G.M. Rhoda Roelling;

G.S. Irma Murray; Grand Trustees, Senaida Sullivan, chairman, and D Wealthy Falk, Fern E. Adams, Lee Brice, Katie G. Jewett, June T. Goldie, Hazel T. Mallette; G.I.S. Annette Caiocca; G.O.S. Evelyn St. John Monahan; and G.O. Emily Len.

* * *

PICTURE ON THE COVER

The picture on the cover is of the NDGW Officers for the coming year. From left: Emily Len, Hazel Mallette, June Goldie, Senaida Sullivan, Katie Jewett, Lee Brice, Alice Shea, Edna Williams, Maxiène Porter, Irma Murray, Rhoda Roelling, Wealthy Falk, Fern Adams, Annette Caiocca, and Evelyn St. John Monahan.

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The Struggle for California

WHEN LIEUT. REVERE, grandson of Paul Revere, raised the U.S. flag at Sonoma on July 9th, 1846, he brought an end to the Bear Flag Republic, but he did not bring an end to the California phase of the fighting between American and Mexican forces. Two interesting chapters could be written on what happened in the next few months. Both would be concerned with races. One such race was between warships of the American and British navies. Another was a race for help—probably one of the longest such races made anywhere in the world's history.

Word of the declaration of war between Mexico and the United States still had not reached Commodore Sloat when he took possession of Monterey on July 7. When word of this reached General Castro, who was holding Santa Clara and San Jose, he started for Mexico. Sloat meantime was succeeded by Commodore Stockton, and Fremont was sent to San Diego to organize a cavalry troop. The Mexicans, meantime, were quarreling among themselves and at Los Angeles, Governor Pio Pico left with a force of 100 men to depose Castro.

While all this was going on, a race went on by sea. It was a race that, had it been held earlier, might have swung the destiny of California the other

by Charles F. Gleeson

PART TWO

way. In the preceding spring, vessels of the American and British navies had gathered off the coast of Mexico. The year before, President Polk had reiterated the principles of the Monroe Doctrine as an apparent warning to Britain to keep hands off. Despite this, however, rumors continued that Britain might step in to assume a protectorate over California to prevent its seizure by the Americans. Secret dispatches to Sloat, however, instructed him to seize any favorable opportunity to take possession. It was a result of these circumstances that the race took place.

One of the American warships had already taken Lieutenant Gillespie, the American spy, to Monterey by way of Hawaii. Still off Mazatlan, however, were Commodore Sloat and the British admiral Sir George Seymour. Sloat was aboard the *Savannah*, which carried 54 guns; Seymour, on the 80 gun frigate *Collingwood*. Each had watched the other's movements closely. Sloat thought he saw Seymour becoming friendly with the Mexican officials. So, on June 7, when Sloat got word that Mexico had invaded the United States he decided to move. On June 8

he sailed in the direction of Hawaii. During the night, however, he turned and headed for Monterey. Seymour kept on westward then, deciding he had been tricked, he also started north but Sloat had arrived there July 2 beating him by 13 days. Sloat meantime, had on July 7 landed 250 Marines, who under his orders took possession of Monterey and had the situation well in hand.

William Heath Davis, in his "Sixty Years in California", says he was told by British Consul Forbes that when Seymour came around the point and sighted the American flag over Monterey, he stamped his feet in rage and threw his hat on the deck. Sloat later said Seymour had asked what he (Sloat) would have done if Sloat had instead found the British flag flying over Monterey. Said Sloat, looking at the two American vessels in the harbor: "I would have had you sink these two little ships for me."

The fighting now had switched to the south, where Castro and Pico had patched up their quarrel but both moved on back to Mexico after Stockton arrived in Los Angeles. Fremont was now in possession of San Diego and Gillespie was placed in charge at Los Angeles with a garrison of only 50 men. What followed was one of the most memorable rides in military history. On September 22, Gillespie was attacked by a force of 65, many of them former followers of Castro. Gillespie was attacked again the following day, this time by a force estimated around 600, and on September 24, Gillespie decided to send for help.

His courier was John Brown, better known by his nickname of "Juan Flaco," or Lean John. His instructions were to try and find Stockton at Monterey and, if he was not there, to go on to San Francisco. The distance travelled, it turned out later, was approximately 630 miles. One version of the story is that Gillespie put his personal seal on a pack of cigarette papers, each of which carried the words, "Believe the bearer." Another version is

(Continued on Page 12)



The Grand President's Corner



GRAND PRESIDENT

Edna C. Williams (Mrs. C. D.)
941 Norvell
El Cerrito, California

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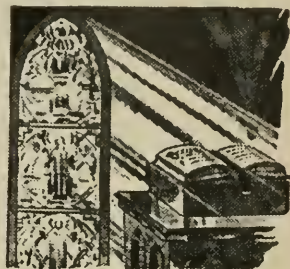
Sloat Monument as part of the outstanding program. My thanks to Past Grand President Elmarie H. Dyke for arranging for our participation in this historic program, and to Elmarie and the members of Junipero Parlor No. 141, thanks for the many courtesies extended me on this occasion.

On July 19, 1960, the re-run of the Pony Express began simultaneously from Sacramento and St. Joseph, Missouri, to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of this event. Nearly 1,000 horses and riders, working in relays as the original horse carriers did, raced across the States. The City of Sacramento gave Col. Waddell F. Smith, Great Grandson of one of the founders of the Pony Express, and forty-five other riders a gala send off on this historic occasion.

August will bring the historic Fiesta in Santa Barbara, and official visits to subordinate parlors. I am looking forward to both, for it means meeting old friends and gaining new ones.



In Memoriam



Clorinda Daneri Musante, Darine No. 114, March 5.

Myrtle Triplett Allosa, Sutter No. 111, June 4.

Lillie Cooper Bemmerly, Woodland No. 90, June 1.

Edith L. Howard Brightwell, Long Beach No. 154, June 2.

Grace Ethel Willy, Joaquin No. 5, June 2.

Mabel Harwood Lewis, Aloha No. 106, June 6.

May Coughlan, Portola No. 172, June 14.

Mary Florentine Ferrer, El Vespero No. 118, May 23.

Margaret E. Soares, Hayward No. 122, June 14.

Mary Easton Thomas, Los Angeles No. 124, June 2.

Grace Wright McFadyen, Mary E. Bell No. 224, June 14.

Ellen Truitt Moon, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, June 24.

Genevieve Louise Stymans Hobbs, Las Flores No. 262, June 10.

Jennie Edith Jaterum Clague, Sierra Pines No. 275, June 17.

Louise Ella Gayetty, George C. Yount No. 322, June 22.

Anita Little Mazzilli, Santa Cruz No. 26, June 27.

Irene L. Mannix, Portola No. 172, June 30.

Loretta Byrnes Wright, Mission No. 227, July 1.

Eugenie Schwarz, Twin Peaks No. 185, July 5.

Caroline Lena Brandt, Alta No. 3, July 4.

Ada Neighbors Hartman, East Los Angeles No. 266, June 24.

Soledad Rochin Birabent, Reina del Mar No. 126, July 6.

ITINERARY OF GRAND PRESIDENT

AUGUST

- 10-13 Fiesta at Santa Barbara *Etna
16 Eschscholtzia No. 112 *Bieber
18 Alturas No. 159 and Mt. Lassen No. 215 *Bieber

SEPTEMBER

- 3 Alameda County Pre-Admission Day Dinner Dance
6 Menlo No. 211 *Menlo Park
9 Admission Day Celebration Richmond
14 Imogen No. 134 *Sierraville
19 Plumas Pioneer No. 219 and Las Plumas No. 254 *Quincy
20 Nataqua No. 152 and Susanville No. 254 *Susanville
28 Naomi No. 36 and Sierra No. 268 *Downieville

* Asterisks Mark Official Visits

P. G. P. Briggs Passes



Mrs. Edna Berthe Briggs, Past Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, passed away April 22, 1960. She was the daughter of early day Sacramento settlers, the late Henry and Adrienne Senf. Mrs. Briggs was born in Sacramento at 1208 Q Street where her father in 1883 established the Senf Draying Co. which is still operating from that address. Her mother was the daughter of Andrew Flohr who established the first gun and lock shop in Sacramento at 1016 Sixth St.

Mrs. Briggs and her husband R. Asa Briggs, manager of the Sacramento Branch of the Crane Supply Company and a member of the Sacramento County Planning Commission, were returning from a business trip from McCloud, Siskiyou County. She passed away in Anderson, Shasta County. She was active in various club affairs in Sacramento. She was president of *La Bandera Parlor* No. 110, in 1939-40, a member of the Past President's Club of *La Bandera* and a member of the

NDGW Home Committee in San Francisco.

Grand Officers of the Order and members from various Parlors of the State attended the funeral services. At the recent Grand Parlor Session in Long Beach, PGP Ethel Enos gave a beautiful eulogy in memory of Mrs. Briggs.

Surviving her besides her husband, are her sons, Asa Senf Briggs and Charles Henry Briggs; her sister, Mrs. Flora Schmittgen; a brother, Roy A. Senf; and a grandson, Charles Henry Briggs, Jr.

MELROSE ABBEY

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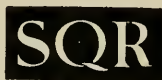
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A GET TOGETHER

The Parlors of District No. 25 held a "Get Together" at Golden California Parlor, No. 291, with SDDGP Elizabeth Bettencourt as general chairman. Committee members who made the arrangements for the evening were: Bea Lopes, Irene Cardoza, Jenny Borrelli, Evelyn Nunes, Frances Cunha, and Jean Lopes. The color scheme, carried out in decorations, corsages, and gifts, was the colors of the Order—red, white, and yellow. A huge bouquet of California poppies was placed at the altar in the lodge hall. Deputies in attendance included: Doris Hamilton, Morada Parlor; Lillian Stammerjohnn, Eldora; Henrietta Musson, Golden California; Virgilia McCombs, Morada; Verene Schnieder, Phoebe A. Hearst; and Elizabeth Bettencourt, Golden California. Preceding the meeting, Sture Hallstrum, exchange student from Sweden, spoke of Sweden and his impressions of America.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Golden California Parlor, No. 291, celebrated its 13th birthday with a pot luck supper followed by a regular meeting. President Frances Cunha had the pleasure of initiating her three daughters, Nathalie Mason of San Jose, Margaret Footman of San Francisco, and Shan Slattery of Berkeley. Lee Ann Brock, Gustine, and Clara Nunes Newman, were also initiated. Among the projects accomplished by the Parlor was the presentation of an Oregon Grape bush to the Gustine Union Elementary School for Arbor Day. Easter candy and cookies were also sent to the Native Daughters of the Golden West Home.

Birthday cake and coffee were served at the close of the meeting. S.D.D.G.P. Elizabeth Bettencourt and D.G.P. Virgilia McCombs attended the birthday party.

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dinner: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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Area No. 4 News

Laura Blodale
Area Chairman
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Los Angeles 25, California

FLAGS PRESENTED

The Inter-Parlor committee of the Native Sons and Daughters presented a new 50-star American Flag and a California Bear Flag to the city of Los Angeles at a civic luncheon held July 1 at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles. GVP Edward H. Both, NSGW, presented the new 50-star flag to Mayor Norris Poulson while Hazel Steckel, prominent Native Daughter presented the California flag to John Gibson, president of the city council. John Sheffield, president of NS Friday Luncheon Club, was chairman of the day.

DROP IN CRIME

It appears that Californians are becoming more law-abiding. State Attorney Stanley Mosk reports that the crime rate dropped 5 per cent last year from the 1958 statistics. This is the first time in five years that the crime rate has shown a distinct decrease. San Francisco enjoyed the greatest improvement with felony crimes being down nearly 14 1/2 per cent.



Husband: A curious creature who buys his football tickets in June and his wife's Christmas present on December 24.

March of Dimes: Kids on way to candy store.

"An immature man wants to die nobly for a cause. A mature man wants to live humbly for one." — Psychoanalyst Wilhelm Stekel.)

"If you were to take the sum total of all the authoritative articles ever written by the most qualified psychiatrists — if you were to combine them, refine them and clear out the excess verbiage—if you were to take the whole of the meat and none of the parsley and if you were to have these unadulterated bits of pure scientific knowledge concisely expressed by the most capable of living poets you would have an awkward and incomplete summation of the Sermon on the Mount. And it would suffer immeasurably through comparison." — (Written by the late Dr. James T. Fisher at age 88, after 50 years of practicing as a psychiatrist.)

Then there is the fellow whose car is so old that he wrote the state vehicle department requesting both upper and lower plates.

Joe: "A year ago I had enough money to choke a horse."

Jack: "What happened?"

Joe: "I bet on him instead of choking him."



FRIEND OR STRANGER

So kind is the friend we have learned to esteem,

As kind as the tree to the ivy may seem;

We lean on each one for support he may give

And look for his help in the battle to live.

But, oh, what a blessing when a stranger we meet

Begins to act kindly and friendly and sweet;

And lifts just a part of our burden to bear,

And says by his acts, "I will help and will care."

Such friends hold us up like the sturdy oak tree

And upward we climb like the ivy we see;

To help one another, may this be our creed,

Whether it be a friend or stranger in need.

—REBA CAMPBELL.

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by Violet E. Alton

IN 1741, Vitus Bering, a Dane in the service of the Czar, discovered the strait that bears his name, and claimed Alaska for Russia.

In 1784, the Russians established a fur trading settlement on the island of Kodiak. It was the first Russian settlement in North America. Fifteen years later Sitka was established and the Russians continued down the coast as far as the Farallone Islands.

They were the first to settle the northwest coast of North America. It was just 43 years after Bering's discovery that Russia's plans to colonize the northwest coast of North America became a reality.

The Spaniards started to colonize California in 1769. The Russians were in Alaska 28 years before Portola came.

In 1805 the Russians were starving in Alaska. Nikolai Petrovich Rezanof decided to come down the coast of California for food. An American ship, the *Juno*, had put into Sitka loaded with food. The Russians bought the whole cargo. When the ship returned to San Francisco Rezanof was on it with a load of furs. Up to this time the Russians had traded only with the Indians. The Spaniards were hostile to the Russians.

When the *Juno* started to come into the harbor with the Russians aboard the Spaniards sent out a signal not to enter the bay, but the *Juno* made a run for the entrance with its guns trained on the small craft that the Spaniards had sent out to meet it. The Russians landed, and dashing Rezanof had very little trouble convincing the Spaniards that he was friendly and all he wanted was to get food for his people at Sitka.

He not only got food, but he became betrothed to the lovely daughter of the Commandante, Concepción Arguello. Rezanof told Concepción that he must return to Russia and get the Czar's permission for the marriage. Rezanof departed and Concepción waited patiently. In 1811, the Russians returned bringing news that Rezanof never reached Russia, but died in Siberia before he got to see the Czar. Concepción entered a convent, became a *beata*, and died December 23, 1857.



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UNSUNG RUSSIAN FLIGHT

by Martin Cole

NOW THAT MAN is approaching space travel, the exploits of pioneer flying will come into sharp focus, and the significance of many forgotten flights will be reviewed and properly honored. For most of us it comes as a complete surprise that the Russians back in 1937 accomplished one of the most significant flights in aviation history. It terminated in Southern California! No roadside marker tells the passing motorists that one cowpasture on the road from San Jacinto to Lakeview has an important niche in history.



Martin Cole, Pio Pico Mansion Curator, points to place where Russian airmen landed.

Early on the morning of July 14, 1937, a big red-winged gray monoplane, with a 1,000 horsepower single engine landed in Earl Smith's pasture after spending 62 hours, 17 minutes in a nonstop flight from Moscow by way of the North Pole. The plane was piloted by Mikhael Gromoff, age 38, co-pilot Sergi Daneliuf, and navigator Andre Yumashoff. None of the crew could speak English. They had logged 6,262 miles, used 24,975 gal-

lons of gasoline and had only 25 gallons left in the tanks. The wings had a spread of 113 feet, and the plane weighed ten ton. Immediately after landing, the plane was taken apart and shipped back to Russia.

Despite our adverse attitude towards Russia and her system of enslavement, we do owe ourselves — in the interest of historical recognition — a marker at the site. Perhaps some Parlor will not let prejudice stands in the way of recognizing scientific achievement and will sponsor a roadside plaque.

ARCADIAN MEMORIES . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Tia said, "The shirt tonta, and these men's bathing suits were very stylish and came from England. One day, when we were all on the beach, we had a hard time to keep from letting some people see us laughing, because one lady had gotten her face wet by accident and her colorite and mascara were all smeared, but no one would tell her to wipe her face, because that would have been the height of rudeness. It would have been too personal."

Personally, I have never stopped at the Arcadia. By the time I came to live with Tia, its glory was past, and we went to the house at 1247 Ocean Avenue in Santa Monica — a lovely large home set in the middle of 150 or 200 foot lot.

(To be continued)

"Yes, sir," said the old man, "I'll be 90 tomorrow, and I haven't an enemy in the world."

"A beautiful thought," said the visitor. "Yes sir," went on the old man, "I've outlived them all."

"This ring is \$300," said the jeweler gently.

The young man looked startled, then whistled. He pointed to another. "And this one?"

"That, sir," said the jeweler, still more gently, "is two whistles."

A colored school teacher is credited with the following. "The word 'pants' am an uncommon noun, because pants am singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

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THE STRUGGLE...

(Continued from Page 6)

that he carried only a few words written on a paper fastened to a cigar which he hid in his hair.

Brown did not find Stockton at Monterey, and instead had to go on to Yerba Buena near San Francisco. He claimed to have left Los Angeles at 8 p.m. on September 24 and to have reached Yerba Buena at the same hour just four days later. This has been challenged. Colton, who was alcalde at Monterey at the time, says Brown did not reach there until the evening of the 29. He had ridden 460 miles in 52 hours, during which he had not slept and had eaten but little. After three hours of rest, he was on his way again. Gillespie says Brown reached Yerba Buena and was waiting for Stockton at dawn on the 29, and so the exact time of the ride is in controversy. Many historians say that Paul Revere's ride could never touch what Lean John had done. Wrote one: "The trail over which Flaco held his way was not 'like the road from Winchester town, a good broad highway leading down.'" Flaco, in trying to elude his pursuers near Los Angeles, had his horse shot out from under him after he had leaped across a wide gully. In the darkness he carried his spurs and riata and hiked 27 miles to Las Virgines, where he got another mount.

Flaco's road, said the historian, was instead "a *camino de heradura*, bridal path, now winding up through rocky canyons, skirting along the edge of precipitous cliffs, then zigzagging down chaparral covered mountains; now over the sands of the sea, beach and again across long stretches of brown mesa, winding through narrow valleys and out onto the rolling hills—a trail as nature made it, unchanged by the hand of man . . . such was the highway over which Flaco's steed stretched away with utmost speed . . . harassed and pursued by the enemy, facing death night and day, with scarce-

ly a stop or a stay to eat or sleep, Juan Flaco rode 600 miles". Revere, the historian pointed out, was in friendly territory; Flaco was constantly in the midst of his enemies.

Gillespie, faced by the threat of massacre, surrendered, and on September 30 was allowed to leave Los Angeles with his men and equipment.

Stockton, meantime, had received Gillespie's message from Flaco and on October 8, Captain Mervine reached Los Angeles with more troops. In the battle which followed, Mervine was defeated. The piece of artillery which did the most damage to the Americans is the famous "Old Woman's gun." Once used only to fire salutes in a Los Angeles church plaza, it was buried by an old lady, Dona Clara Cota de Reyes, when Fremont and Stockton had been there several weeks earlier. It was dug up when the revolt began, mounted on the forward axle of a Jersey wagon, lashed to the axle by rawhide thongs and hauled by riatas. The range was obtained by raising or lowering the pole of the wagon. The gun had neither pestock nor lanyard, and was touched off with the lighted end of a cigarette.

The two victories encouraged the Californians, as they were called, and the revolt spread throughout the state. Carrillo, the Mexican commander, was anxious to seek a truce with Stockton but he also wanted to impress the Americans with the size of his force. Wild horses were collected, and these were driven back and forth in sight of Stockton. Because of the dust, Stockton could not see the animals were riderless. Impressed, Stockton withdrew his troops and sailed for San Diego. Carrillo always regretted he had made too much of a demonstration. Fremont now prepared to attack Los Angeles. The Californians now drove the small American forces from both Santa Barbara and San Diego. There were only nine men in the Santa Barbara garrison, and on their march back

to Monterey they lived on wild horse and wild flaxseed, mush and acorn bread furnished by the Indians.

The San Diego garrison also was having food troubles, but with the help of an Indian chief managed to get possession of about 600 sheep which were driven onto an island off the shore. During one of these foraging expeditions, a famous flag incident took place. A Lt. Hensley had been sent to Lower California to bring back cattle and horses. He went to the rancho of Juan Bandini, who favored the American cause. Bandini and his family accompanied the troops back to San Diego. Just before reaching town, Hensley mentioned they had no flag. Senora Bandini made one for him from the red, white and blue dresses of her children. Bandini's ranches later were confiscated by the American government.

Fighting continued. In one skirmish, at San Pascual, the Americans were attacked and Kit Carson, along with a companion, was sent to San Diego for help. When they got there they were famished, and Carson's companion was so exhausted he temporarily lost his reason. The American Force was led by General Kearny. He was rescued December 9 by a force of sailors and marines. Kearny had been sent from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to seize New Mexico and then proceed to the coast. At Socorro, New Mexico, he met Carson who had been ordered by Stockton to go to Washington with dispatches telling of the fighting. However, Kearny required Carson to turn back and act as his guide.

American forces now were being strengthened and on January 1, 1847, Don José Maria Flores, as commander-in-chief of the California forces, offered to surrender. Stockton refused, saying Flores had once broken his word after surrendering. In battles along the banks of the San Gabriel River January 8 and 9, the Californians were defeated in the battle of La Mesa. Stockton reoccupied Los Angeles, and the resistance to American rule came to an end.

Meantime, there was dissension among the American leaders also. Defeated by Stockton and Kearny, Flores fled northward and met Fremont coming southward. Without consulting either of his superior officers, Fremont accepted surrender at Cahuenga, although both Stockton and Kearny had

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hipped Flores the day before. Fremont, who had never fought a battle in California, thus did something which was to cost him his commission. The day after the victory, some historians say, went to the aid of Flores who eventually humiliated his conquerors. In less than a year, Stockton resigned from the Navy. Fremont was court-martialed and dismissed from the service. Kearny was dead. His friends said death was hastened by the humiliation and bitterness created during Fremont's trial. All this, however, did not prevent Fremont from seeking the presidency and thus stirring up a historical controversy which has never been settled.

One of the figures who was almost overlooked during all of the fighting was the man who had been the first and only president of the Bear Flag Republic—William B. Ide. Ide had agreed to join Fremont's forces—some say, because Ide's followers refused to go along unless he did. Ide later complained of his treatment. He fought, on foot, he said, as a private, and his horse was taken from him and given to one of Fremont's aides. The animal, which Ide had ridden across the plains when he came to California, was by the end of the war in such condition Ide could not ride it back to Tehama County in Northern California. Penitently, Ide applied at a Southern California port for passage on a San Francisco bound vessel. His fare was to be paid by cutting wood. He was so engaged when Commodore Stockton arrived one day with dispatches for Monterey. Stockton told the ship captain the identity of his wood cutting passenger, and Ide as a result got passage free.

When the Gold Rush started in California, Ide and his sons and son-in-law went into the mountains, and he returned home with about \$25,000.00. With this, he bought the property just north of Red Bluff, Tehama County, where he built an adobe house. This property has since been bought by the State of California and now has been turned into a state historical monument. It was dedicated during the weekend of April 30-May 1, 1960. Later, following the death of his wife, Ide moved to Monroeville along the banks of the Sacramento river to the south.

Monroeville was by this time the seat of Colusi County and Ide was its one-man government. Some authorities

have said that Ide at one time held fifteen offices. That may have been an exaggeration. But the records show he often had to give the oath to himself, and his part in the trial of a horse thief has become a classic. Ide had previously officiated when the prisoner came up in justice court. He ordered the man bound over for trial. By the time the case had reached what was then known as the court of sessions, Ide presided over the three member tribunal. As recalled by J. C. Huls, another member of the tribunal, what happened was something like this:

Huls brought the prisoner in. Ide mounted the bench and informed the prisoner of his rights and said he could have counsel. That was all right with the prisoner except that there was no attorney nearer than about 50 miles away. The three man tribunal then held a consultation. Ide said he had been in another county a few days before; had been admitted as a practicing attorney, and did not see why he could not defend the prisoner. The prisoner was delighted at the prospect of being defended by the Judge, and since there was no district attorney present, the judge said he would also assume that task so as to protect the people's interests. Ide then questioned the witnesses. He raised legal points for both sides, sitting on the bench or leaving it to make his decisions, to take exceptions to his own rulings, or as clerk, to make his own entries. He addressed the jury on behalf of the prosecution then for the defense. Finally he made a plea for mercy for the defendant. The jury stayed out only a few minutes before deciding the horse thief was guilty.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Ide said: "You have had a fair and impartial trial by a jury of your peers. You have been ably defended by counsel appointed by this Court. "The jury has found you guilty of grand larceny,

the penalty for which under the benign laws of this state is death. It is therefore the judgment of this Court that you be taken by the sheriff to some convenient place and then and there hanged by the neck until you are dead, dead, dead. And may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

Huls then took the prisoner to a jail in Butte County. When he went after him just before execution day he found the governor had pardoned the prisoner without bothering to tell anyone.

Ide survived the founding of the Bear Flag Republic by less than six years. He died at Monroeville, December 20, 1852, alone, except for a stranger, who stole all of his money. There are two stories of his final hours. One is that he died of smallpox. The other is that the stranger murdered him and started the smallpox story to throw off suspicion. The exact spot where Ide is buried is involved in another of the numerous controversies surrounding the Bear Flag Republic. Most historians agree the site will never be known. Somewhere close by, a monument has been erected to Ide and to the part he claimed in California history.

(To Be Continued)

* * *

AT THE BAR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

he was just arrested, is putting it mildly. However, the evidence unquestionably shows the defendant guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and I find him guilty."

* * *

"Comfort is a stealthy thing that enters the house as a guest, then becomes the host, and finally becomes the master."

* * *

"Will you marry me, Joan darling?" he said.

"No," she replied, "but I'll always admire your good taste in asking me."

* * *

"Example is not the main thing in influencing others. It is the only thing."—(Albert Schweitzer.)

* * *

"One of the hardest things about business is minding your own."

* * *

In a false quarrel there is no true valor.
—Shakespeare

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In the valley's quiet keep
Rest in robes of romance, faded,
Ghosts of yesterday, asleep.
Here the Padre's steps have echoed.
Here their benedictions rest.
Industry has strewn no ashes
On these paths the Fathers blessed.
As of old the days move slowly.
Tranquil nights are still and long.
And the herald of the morning
Yet remains the larks clear song.
Mission bells with mellow sweetness
Ring as evening shadows fall,
Faintly tinged with brooding sadness
Of the dove's repeated call.
But the gallant past sleeps lightly
Here at Pala. And they say
That it wakes at will to wander
By the old San Luis Rey.

"Hitting the ceiling is no way to get
up in the world."

CALIFORNIA FIRSTS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

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On November 22, 1842, Abel Stearns made the first commercial shipment of California gold to the Philadelphia mint. It consisted of twenty ounces of the precious metal which had been mined at Placerita Canyon, about eight miles west of Newhall.

The first railroad in California, the Sacramento Valley Railroad Company, commenced operating between Sacramento and Folsom on February 22, 1856.

The first telegraph line between San Francisco and Los Angeles commenced operations on October 8, 1860.

The first air flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles was made by Silas Christofferson on February 16, 1914. It was his fourth try.

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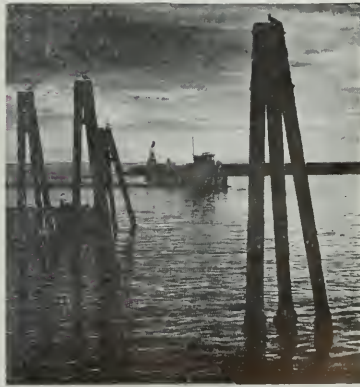
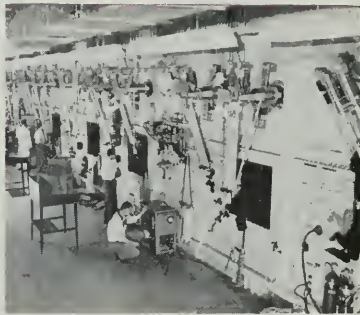
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2. Donner Monument.
3. Historical Museum in Nevada City.
4. A Street in Early Ingleswood.



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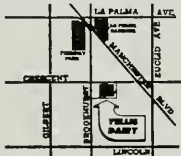
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